

'BEAUTY' - A Pony Truly Named



Beauty, a two-year-old Shetland filly, stretches out like an old pro. She's a sorrel, with flaxen mane and tail; she has a white star and stripe on her face and her right hind foot is white; she stands 11 inches high at the withers and is a daughter of Jville Playboy, the celebrated sire owned by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hudson & Sons, who have been breeding ultra-select ponies for 13 years out on East Morton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson became interested in the auction gotten up by the Jacksonville chapter of the American Businessman's Club (AMBU) for the benefit of Pathway school. They decided to give one of their best ponies for the auction, which will be held in Central

United Fund Goal Set At \$120,000 For Jacksonville

The goal for the United Fund of Morgan county for 1967 has been set at \$120,000, according to Don Fahnestock, president of the local organization.

At a recent meeting of the finance committee of the United Fund, the committee suggested that an overall increase to participating agencies of ten per cent be made.

The committee also announced discontinuance of support to the National Travelers Aid Association, and the inclusion of one new agency, Elm City Rehabilitation Center.

Since in the past two years the campaign has not reached its goal, further increases and inclusion of other agencies is not possible at this time.

The board of directors unanimously agreed that the United Fund should support a mental health program and Elm City Rehabilitation Center, recognized as a reliable, progressive agency in the field of mental rehabilitation, has shown a need for community support.

Other local agencies considered were the Homemakers Service; a division of Visiting Nurses association, Pre School Center at Walnut Terrace, and Walnut Terrace Recreation Center; a project of Big Brother-Big Sister organization. The board expressed hopes that with realization of its campaign goals, future requests of these agencies may be granted.

Name Co-Chairman
Fahnestock asked Ralph Troyer, campaign co-chairman, for a campaign progress report. Troyer stated that Gilbert Todd, of Elliott State Bank, had agreed to serve as campaign co-chairman and had been working with him to build the 1967-68 campaign organization.

Troyer expressed high hopes for a successful campaign, giving special attention to the county division, broader coverage of the business division and strong concentration on the construction and union groups.

He said "One Day's Pay" and "Payroll Deduction" are key objectives in the campaign and with full cooperation from employers and employees "we can go over the top."

Todd commented that the favorable timing of the cam-

Goodpasture Reunion
Sept. 3rd, Arcadia Hall

BROGDON REUNION
Labor Day, Mon. Sept. 4
Nichols Park

NOTICE
For the protection of our customers all waitresses and cooks are required to have physical examination under regulation set by the Division of Illinois Retail Dairy and Food Handlers Act.

Walker's Westgate Cafe
West Morton Road

Ice Cold Watermelons
HAROLD'S MARKET

Model Home Open
TODAY 1:30 till 5 P.M.
Wayne Place, White Hall
Follow Medallion Model Home Signs
Alsey Lumber Co.

Mazie Rockwood Of Winchester Dies Saturday

Mrs. Mazie C. Rockwood, 79, a life-time resident of Winchester and a prominent landowner, died at 12:05 p.m. Saturday at Holy Cross hospital, where she had been a patient for seven weeks.

Mrs. Rockwood was born on March 24, 1888, in Winchester, the daughter of Charles H. and Abbie Cray Condit. She was first married to Samuel Smith, who died in 1947, and she later married Homer G. Rockwood, who died in 1963.

One daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Meekins of Palm Beach Shores, Florida, survives. Also surviving are two grandchildren, Mrs. Corrine Bungart of Deerfield; and T. H. Ashford of Cambridge, Massachusetts. There are nine great grandchildren.

Mrs. Rockwood was the president of the Neat, Condit, and Grout National Bank; chairman of the Scott county Red Cross; past-president of the American Legion Auxiliary; pianist of the Kiwanis Club for many years; member of the board of the Winchester Methodist church and the Neat, Condit, and Grout National Bank; chairman of the public drives in Scott county; and a member of the Scarborough Association in Chicago.

Mayor William Moss of Winchester has asked that all stores in Winchester be closed from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday in honor of Mrs. Rockwood.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Winchester Methodist church, with burial in City cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at the Woodcock Funeral Home in Winchester.

Those wishing to do so may make contributions to the Winchester Methodist church or Holy Cross hospital.

FRISH SERVICES HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Katherine Frish were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Cody and Son Memorial Home. Reverend William J. Boston officiated and interment was in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Miss Mahala McGeehee was the organist, and Mrs. Donald Fairfield sang "My God and I" and "In the Garden."

The flower ladies were Mrs. Frank Crawley, Mrs. E. W. Logue, Miss Ina M. Stewart, Mrs. Vernon Schofield, and Mrs. John Stewart.

The pallbearers were William Deutsch, Harold Meyers, Vernon Schofield, Darrow Steinheimer, John Stewart, and Kenneth L. Wilson.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, August 27th, 2 to 5 p.m.
at 425 Southville, Reggie Toler, Contractor.

RUNS ON PENNIES
Parks on a dime
Drives like a million
VOLKSWAGEN
Howard Hembrough Motor, Inc.
1718 W. Morton 245-2196

JHS Expecting 1400 Students As School Year Opens Sept. 1

Jacksonville High school is finishing preparation for starting the new term with an enrollment of 1410 students. At the end of the past school year 1340 students were in attendance at JHS.

All high school students will report for school on Friday, Sept. 1, before 8:40 a.m. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will find their name and home rooms listed on the front hall bulletin boards.

Freshman should report to the gym on the first floor of the David Prince building where student council members will welcome them and show them to their home rooms.

All students are to report to their home rooms where they will receive their daily class schedules.

There will be only a morning session on Friday, September 1. Classes will be shortened to fifteen minutes and students will be dismissed from their last class at 11 a.m.

The afternoon will be used for getting locker assignments, paying textbook rental, purchasing activity tickets, and getting necessary supplies. Fees payable the first day are textbook rental \$9.00, accident insurance \$3.50, activity ticket \$5.

Activity Ticket Rights
The activity ticket will admit the student to five home football games, 11 home basketball

games, four special assembly programs, 16 copies of the school newspaper, class dues, four school dances, the Crimson Frolics and the senior play.

The purchase of activity tickets is optional. Locker partners may rent a padlock from the counselors office for 50¢ with 25¢ returnable at the end of the school year.

Checks may be made payable to Jacksonville High school.

School buses will start operating Friday, September 1, and will follow approximately the same routes as last year. On Friday, September 1, buses will leave the high school at 3 p.m.

Cafeteria Schedule
Regular meals will be served in the cafeteria beginning on Tuesday, September 5 for 40¢. Students who do not wish to buy their lunch in the cafeteria may bring their lunch from home to be eaten in the cafeteria.

Milk can be purchased for 2¢ per carton. The snack bar will be in operation again this year. In an effort to equalize the length of the lunch lines all items that are available in the snack bar can be purchased in the regular line except hot sandwiches.

All students are required to eat lunch at the cafeteria.

Dress Code
Students are reminded that the dress code adopted for Jonathan Turner and high school students will be in effect this year. The complete code appears in the student handbook issued the first day of school and contains no new provisions.

As a reminder girls will not be permitted to wear Bermudas, slacks, culottes, or shorts. Skirts are to come to the knees. Boys are reminded that shirts with tails will be tucked in and that hair will be trimmed and combed for a neat appearance at all times.

High school students living in District 117 who have not registered for school should do so immediately at the high school office any week day between 8 and 4 o'clock.

Junior College Hearing Monday In Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — Monday, August 28 has been set to hear the petition for a Junior College as well as the pros and cons of the project, which will include Pike, Morgan, Calhoun, Scott, Brown, and parts of Adams counties.

The public meeting, which will be held at the Pittsfield High school auditorium, will begin at 8 p.m.

Kenneth H. Lemmer of the Illinois Junior College board will be the hearing officer. The citizens committee, working for the establishment of the junior college, includes Ray Peters, chairman; Eldon Atwood, Wayne Willard, Dr. Thomas Bunting, John Nichols, Myer Shulman, Mrs. Betty Kraybill, Don Sloan, all of Pittsfield; David Orchard, Bluffs; Richard J. Coultas and Eddy Evans, both of Winchester.

William J. Dietrich, a Quincy attorney will present the case in favor of the college, representing the citizens committee.

An opposing faction to the college is expected to be represented by legal counsel at Monday's meeting.

City Warehouse Hit By Thieves

City police Saturday were investigating a break-in at the City Light and Power department warehouse on East Morton road, which was discovered early that morning.

Officers stated that lockers assigned to personnel had been ransacked, and storage bins and a parked truck rifled. Reported missing was a radio and battery operated hand light.

Police said that entry to the building was made by forcing a front door on the structure.

Last Six Days
Semi-Annual Furniture Sale
HOPPER & HAMM

Last Six Days
Semi-Annual Furniture Sale
HOPPER & HAMM

MONDAY SPECIAL
Bayer Aspirin 100 ct. 39¢
Limit 1—Open till 9 p.m.
T. & C. SALES CO.

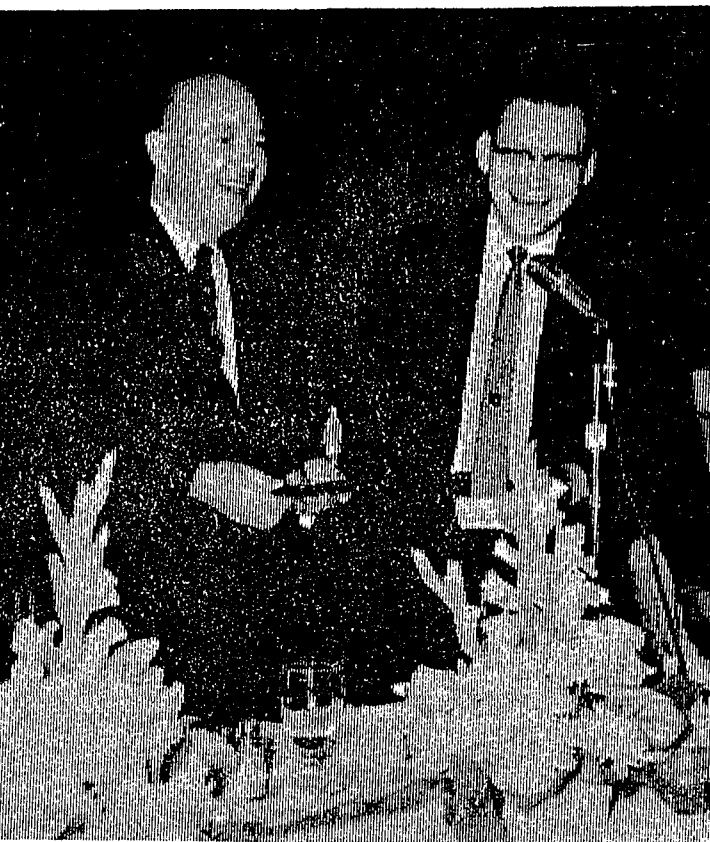
Blue Damson Plums
Homegrown cantaloupes & watermelons. HAROLD'S MKT.

STARLIGHT RINK
Re-Opening Party
Friday night, Sept. 1st

RENT A CAR
Day — Week — Month
John Ellis Chev. Co.



400 MASTER MASONS and their guests were on hand Saturday evening to observe the centennial of the founding of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. This photo shows a portion of the banquet room at MacMurray College.



MYRON K. LINGLE, Grand Master of Masons of the State of Illinois, accepts a small gift and honorary membership from Worshipful Master William Dean Jarrett, right, of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570 at the close of the banquet.

100 Years Of Masonry

Jacksonville Lodge No. 570, A.F. & A.M., celebrated the centennial anniversary of its organization Saturday evening at a banquet held at the dining hall at MacMurray College.

More than 400 Master Masons and their wives were on hand to take part in the ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the Masonic Lodge in Jacksonville.

Worshipful Master William Dean Jarrett presided over the program portion of the banquet and introduced officers and past masters of the lodge.

The Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Illinois Grand Lodge Myron K. Lingle was the guest speaker for the evening. He spoke of the organization of some 72 lodges throughout the state of Illinois, immediately following the Civil War.

Jacksonville points to the fact that the present Grand Lodge of Illinois was organized in this city on April 6, 1840, and that the building which housed the first Convocation still stands on the southwest corner of the public square.

Harmony Lodge No. 3 was organized in 1839. The increase in the number of lodges kept pace with the increase in population. Soon Jacksonville found itself in need of a second lodge and No. 570 was formed.

Jacksonville Lodge No. 570 was constituted as a regular lodge on the evening of October 29, 1867. One of its charter members was James H. Hackett, grandfather of John T. Hackett, presently a member of Harmony Lodge.

Rev. Dr. Frank Marston gave the invocation at the banquet and Burton C. Schlie entertained during the dinner hour at the organ.

8 Die In Crash Near Chester, Ill.

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Eight Missouri residents were killed Saturday in an auto crash on rain-slick Illinois 3, on the north side of this Southern Illinois town 60 miles south of St. Louis, Mo.

The victims came from Manchester, south of St. Louis, and Caruthersville, in southeastern Missouri on the Tennessee border.

They included Billy Joe Lomax, 32, of Manchester, driver of one of the cars; his wife, Mary Alice; her mother, Lois P. Dolan, 51; and the Lomax's children, a daughter 8 years old and a son 3.

The other driver, L.W. Dillman of Caruthersville, was killed. His wife, Elizabeth, 57, and a passenger, James H. Adams, 47, of Caruthersville, also were killed.

Police said Lomax's car was heading south into Chester when it entered a rainstorm and apparently went out of control. The Dillman car was north-bound.

Police sealed off the highway for two hours while they removed the bodies pinned in the cars.

A truck driver, trying to avoid the smashup, lost control of his vehicle. The truck jackknifed near the scene of the accident, but the driver was not injured.

More than 150 cars backed up in both directions along the highway while police cleared the wreckage.

Craddock Reunion
Sun., Sept. 3, 201 E. Oak

AUTHORIZED TIMEX
Repair and re-conditioning
PROMPT SERVICE
RUS VERNOR, JEWELER

Cock-a-Doodle-Do
Monday Special
Pork Tenderloin Plate
Choice of French Fries or Mashed Potatoes & gravy, mixed vegetables, creamy Cole Slaw, Hot rolls & butter, choice of coffee or tea 99¢.

By ROY MALONE
Associated Press Writer
CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP) —

For 100 years the huge courthouse at Carlinville, has been called Macoupin County's "white elephant." It cost \$1.3 million in 1867. It took 43 years to pay off.

For the "Century of Grandeur" celebration this past week folks thought it would be nice to have the gignatic dome gold rather than the faded silvery. The first coat of paint tar-nished and the dome came out an olive drab. A second coat only turned it a deeper shade.

Love It Just The Same
But the townsfolk love their white and sort-of-gold elephant. The celebration started Wednesday night with a cannon blast on the lawn. The blast caused six windows to tinkle out of the three-story greician structure of victorian classic design.

No matter. There was plenty going on at the courthouse centennial which included men with beards; Red, white and blue bunting all over town. Some kind of historical program going on each night; displays; free tours and a two-mile parade and fireworks display to

wind things up Saturday night. Below the dome, the old white elephant was looking pretty good after all these years. A \$60,000 sandblasting and rejuvenation job last year made the limestone sparkle.

Inside, the one-ton doors—20 feet high—were swinging nicely. Only one tinkled-out window inside the courtroom detracted from its majesty. The room, with a 32-foot ceiling and 600 seats, had long been billed the most expensive and elaborate in the country—except for one in New York City. The first circuit judge who presided in 1867 sat in a chair costing \$1,500.

Politics The Cancer
What possessed this west-central Illinois county, with a population today of about 40,000, to build a courthouse that has brought it to the brink of bankruptcy numerous times?

"Politics," said one unofficial historian. He said the first courthouse in 1830 was made of logs and cost only \$145. The second one built in 1836 cost \$15,000. The new one in 1867 wasn't supposed to run over \$175,000.

"There was some talk at the time about Macoupin County being split up. Some of it might have gone to Sangamon County. Building a big new courthouse was one way of keeping the county together. Who would want to assume a debt of over a million dollars?"

Bonds in amounts of \$100 were sold to pay for the courthouse at the county seat in Carlinville. In 1910 there was a celebration at the "white elephant." That probably was more joyous than this year's. That's when they burned the bonds.

CAMPER DAMAGED BY FIRE FRIDAY

A camping trailer owned by the Jacksonville Lion's Club was badly damaged by fire shortly before one o'clock Friday afternoon. The trailer was parked at the rear of the Crawford Lumber Company on East Washington Street.

Fire of undetermined origin resulted in damage to the trailer and the camping equipment and scorched a nearby utility pole and the side of the lumber company building. Jacksonville firemen used water cans and a booster line to extinguish the blaze.

STARLIGHT RINK
Now booking parties. Get your bid in early.

DuPont Paint Sale
Discontinued Colors
Lucite \$1.00 Qt.
Enamel \$1.39 Qt.
Andrews Lumber Co.
Phone 245-9557
"We'll Deliver"

We Service All Makes
•Tape Recorders •Radios
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MAY MUSIC CO.
202 E. Court St.

Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

VOL. 15—NO. 35

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1967

THIRTY-SIX PAGES—TEN CENTS

Bomb Main Rail Artery To China

Warplanes Hit North Of Hanoi

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. warplanes ranged north of Hanoi again Saturday to pound facilities on a main rail artery linking the North Vietnamese capital to Communist China.

Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs bombed rail facilities 37 and 39 miles northeast of Hanoi. Other Air Force planes attacked a rail bridge 39 miles north of the Communist capital and blasted a concentration of anti-aircraft guns in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam.

The Viet Cong in South Vietnam fired 10 to 20 mortar rounds on the Mekong delta city of Can Tho on Sunday, wounding 50 Vietnamese civilians and four Americans. Elsewhere, ground action was light.

The U.S. Command said the mortar attack on Can Tho lasted about 10 minutes and ended when U.S. gunship helicopters and an AC47 Dragon ship counterattacked the enemy positions.

In Saturday's raids on North Vietnam, pilots gave no assessment of bomb damage on the rail facilities.

Air Force F4 Phantom pilots attacked a concentration of 30 anti-aircraft guns 30 miles south of Dong Hoi in the southern panhandle and reported destroying six of the guns. The Phantoms also bombed a suspected surface-to-air missile site south of Dong Hoi.

Navy planes from aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin attacked the Loc Tho boat yards near Vinh in North Vietnam for a second day and a transshipment point 46 miles southeast of Haiphong.

In South Vietnam, U.S. B52 bombers made two raids, hitting Saturday night at enemy base camps and storage areas in Tay Ninh Province near the Cambodian border and, on Sunday morning, in Phu Bon Province about 220 miles northeast of Saigon.

A delayed report by U.S. headquarters said two American helicopters were shot down Friday on medical evacuation missions near the city of Tam Ky on the central coast.

One U.S. soldier was killed and another wounded in one helicopter and one more soldier was wounded in the second helicopter. Both helicopters were heavily damaged, headquarters said.

The U.S. Command listed six Americans dead and 46 wounded in a series of skirmishes across South Vietnam on Friday.

It was not specified how many of these casualties, if any, were in Task Force Oregon, three American Army brigades banded together in April to give a hand to U.S. Marines and South

Vietnamese troops hard-pressed by Communist forays in the northern 1st Corps Area.

The force is officially credited with having broken the back of the Viet Cong through a four-month campaign in Quang Ngai, wiping out long-standing Communist bases and killing 3,600 of the enemy by body count at a cost of 313 American dead.

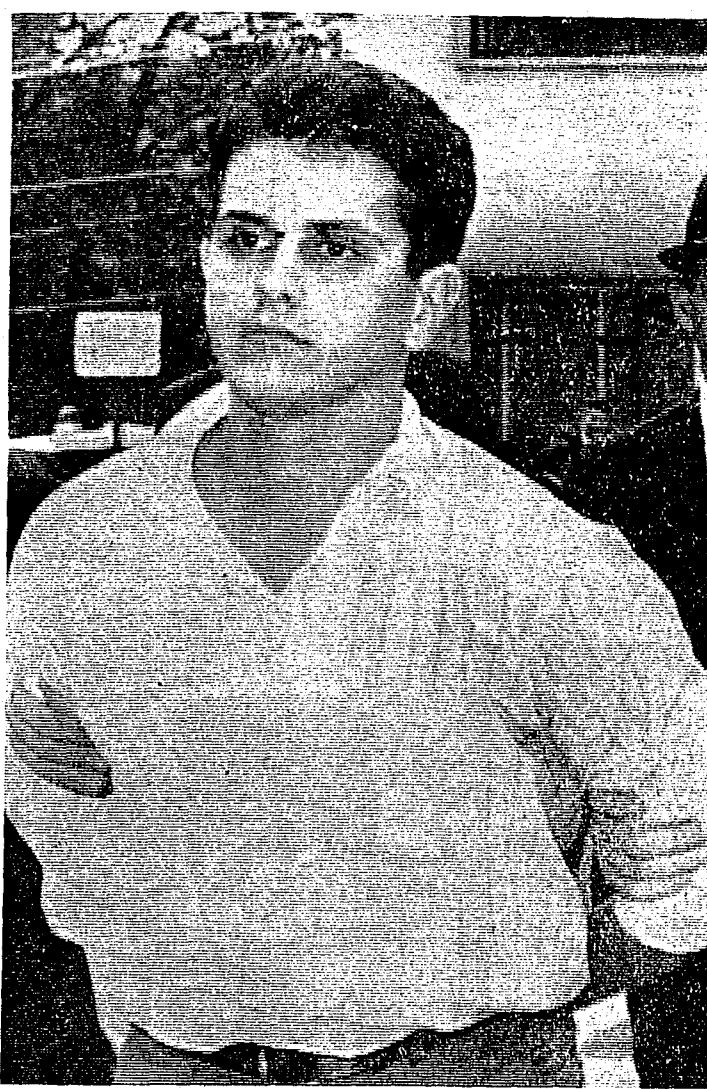
U.S. officials reported 519 Viet Cong adherents switched sides last week, maintaining a rate of defection which "continues to run approximately double that of last year." The group included 332 soldiers. The total for 1967 now stands at 21,335.

Terrorism and sabotage, aimed in part at wrecking the election in which South Vietnam's voters will choose a president, vice president and Senate next Sunday, marked the Communist war effort.

A guerrilla mine blew up a bus and killed 22 civilian passengers only 12 miles from a rally at My Tho, 40 miles southwest of Saigon, where presidential candidates were speaking. Six passengers were injured.

Explosives wrecked eight bridges overnight near Da Nang, the U.S. Marine and air base center 380 miles northeast of Saigon. Emergency repairs enabled traffic to resume within a few hours.

A Vietnamese spokesman said guerrillas dressed in Vietnamese army uniforms slew a hamlet chief Friday night. Others wounded two policemen and a grenade in Saigon. Several members of a combat-youth



HELD IN ROCKWELL DEATH — The once fourth-ranking member of the American Nazi party, John Patler, 29, unemployed, was charged Friday afternoon with killing party leader George Lincoln Rockwell in an Arlington, Va. shopping center. Patler and Rockwell were supposed to have quarreled over party tactics, causing Patler to lose face in the organization. (UPI Telephoto)

Find Gun Believed Used On Rockwell

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Police recovered Saturday a large caliber semi-automatic pistol which is believed to be the weapon that killed George Lincoln Rockwell, founder and leader of the American Nazi party.

The weapon was found in six to eight inches of water in a branch of the Four Mile Run creek in Bon Air Park, located midway between the shopping center where Rockwell was shot Friday and where police arrested the man accused of being the sniper.

Police found the weapon just below a wooden footbridge. They had been combing the area for the weapon since the slaying, even using a skindiver and a metal sounding device in the creek.

Police refused to connect the recovered weapon with the shooting but said it had been sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for tests.

Meanwhile, two burial places were announced for the 49-year-old Rockwell.

American Nazi Headquarters announced he would be buried Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the National Military Cemetery at Culpeper, Va. Relatives said Rockwell would be buried in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, also on Tuesday.

Authorities said they were trying to ascertain to whom they should release the body.

The Pentagon, asked if there would be any prohibition against the leader of the small but boisterous hate-peddling organization being buried at the military cemetery replied that no decision has been made, though the prerequisite of service in the armed forces is met. Rockwell served in the U.S. Navy.

The accused sniper, John C. Patler, 29-year-old ex-Marine and expelled Nazi official, re-

mained under heavy guard in the county jail pending a court appearance Monday. His bail has been set at \$50,000.

Helen S. Lane, one of three attorneys representing Patler, said they would go into court Monday to ask for a later hearing for reduced bail, and also seek a date for a preliminary hearing on the charge against Patler.

Mrs. Lane said Patler would plead innocent to the charge of killing Rockwell.

"I don't know now of anyone who can fill his shoes," said Matthias Koehl, No. 2 man in the party's hierarchy as he talked with newsmen at the organization.

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Mansfield Confident Johnson To Seek UN Action On Vietnam Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., voiced his confident assumption Saturday that President Johnson will push for U.N. action on Vietnam after the Sept. 3 elections in the South.

"I think it is safe to say that the administration is very much interested in seeing the U.S. resolution—or a resolution by some other country—taken up and acted upon by the Security Council," Mansfield said in an interview.

As the Senate democratic leader, Mansfield participated in a White House conference earlier in the week at which Johnson was reported to have indicated his desire to bring the matter before the United Nations after South Vietnam votes on a civilian government.

While he would not comment other than to say the President had discussed the Vietnam situation, Mansfield said: "As soon as possible after the election, I would hope that the issue will be put before the Security Council."

He said he thinks the elections will become a landmark for the timing of such a move no matter how they turn out.

Mansfield, who has long been critical of the U.N.'s failure to discuss and act upon Vietnam, is expected to lead off a demonstration of vocal encouragement in the Senate Monday for a presidential push for U.N. action. Hawks, as well as doves, may join in this.

The U.S. resolution, which has lain dormant since the Council voted 9-2 to take it up early in 1966, calls for a conference to apply the Geneva accords of 1954 and 1962 for "the establishment of a durable peace in Southeast Asia."

The resolution was quietly shelved after it became apparent to Americans that the Soviets and France were taking the position that the Geneva convention apparatus, rather than the United Nations, should deal with Vietnam.

The United States became convinced it either would or would not work together.

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Reds Step Up Terrorism As Viet Election Nears

22 Die Near Site Of Rally For Politicos

SAIGON (AP) — Bloody destruction of a bus by a terrorist mine only 12 miles from a rally where presidential candidates were speaking Saturday pointed up Communist efforts to sabotage South Vietnam's national election.

The explosion killed 22 civilian passengers and injured six.

"I cannot believe the Communists will accept peace easily," Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu told the political gathering at My Tho, 40 miles southwest of Saigon.

It was the first campaign appearance of Thieu, a lieutenant general who heads the military ticket, with his 10 civilian rivals for the top job in the voting next Sunday.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who had also boycotted the mass tours in the provinces, indicated in a televised Saigon news conference that he will join the others at Da Nang Sunday and at Hue Monday. He is Thieu's running mate.

A vice marshal who took leave of his military post as commander of South Vietnam's air force, Ky told newsmen he will go back to the air force and "be a pilot" if he and Thieu fail to win the leadership of the new civilian regime. He shares in the general expectation that they will win handily.

Ky confirmed that many Vietnamese army officers will be swept out shortly for corruption and inefficiency. Thieu had indicated Friday there would be a military housecleaning "from generals to second lieutenants."

"It is not a purge but rather a cleaning up of the army ranks," the premier told several hundred newsmen gathered under the crystal chandeliers at Independence Palace. "This has always been the policy of my government."

Ky said his regime, which took power in June 1965, has removed many corrupt members

of the civil administration and the armed forces. It was the first in South Vietnam "ever to consider the elimination of corruption... as one of the most essential elements," he said.

A newsmen asked Ky about the increased U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, a topic of some controversy in Washington.

Ky said the intensification of the raids is a common policy of the U.S. and Vietnamese governments, adding: "I have suggested several times that we should increase the bombing in the North to prevent their assisting their men in the South."

In My Tho, Thieu renewed his suggestion of Aug. 8 for a bombing pause as a possible prelude to negotiations. He told a cheering crowd of 2,500 that if he is elected he will ask the North Vietnamese "if they want to meet to talk about peace."

"If necessary I will agree to stop bombing North Vietnam for one week to show good will for peace," he said. "If Hanoi does not show good will for peace we will continue the war."

Various sources in Saigon indicated, however, they doubted the United States would go along with a new break in the bombing unless Hanoi showed it would reciprocate.

Among the civilian candidates, Tran Van Huong displayed regional strength by drawing as many cheers as Thieu. He is a former premier,

who has also said he would try negotiations with Hanoi. He is a Southerner with a large Southern following.

Captured Communist documents show the Viet Cong, who tried in vain to wreck the constituent assembly election last September, are under orders to step up terrorism, propaganda and military activity in an effort to sabotage the Sept. 3 voting, in which a senate also is to be chosen.

There was a sharp rise in such terrorism last week, with 167 civilians killed, 252 wounded and 126 kidnapped.

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Seek Curb On Cuban Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — With U. S. support, Venezuela is circulating among Western Hemisphere diplomats a string of proposals aimed at tightening the curbs against Cuba's exports of subversion to Latin America.

Caracas's 11-point package, being shaped up for a hemisphere foreign ministers meeting here Sept. 22, includes: —Condemnation of Fidel Castro's Communist regime for "intervention and aggression" against the Latin-American republics.

—Notice to Castro's outside sponsors—mainly Moscow—that prospects for "peaceful coexistence" with Latin American states will suffer so long as Havana carries on its hemisphere subversion campaign.

—An appeal to Western countries to stop trading with Cuba and, in particular, to quit financing exports to her.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelan authorities displayed at a news conference Saturday a man they said was a Cuban guerrilla—the fourth captured this year—who had been sent to help out Venezuela's faltering Communist insurgents.

Deputy Interior Minister Faustino Pulgar said the man was caught Thursday when detectives killed three Venezuelan insurgent leaders in two gun duels in the Caracas area.

The prisoner identified himself as Manuel Espinoza Diaz, a militia sergeant from Palma Sotano in Cuba's Oriente Province.

Espinoza Diaz was unshaven and appeared tired but answered questions from a government official in Cuban-accented Spanish.

He said he had received special guerrilla training and then headed for Venezuela with 15 others, among them Luben Petkoff. Petkoff is believed second in command of guerrillas led by Douglas Bravo in Venezuela's northwestern backlands.

Police said the three guerrilla commanders killed Thursday were members of Bravo's organization wanted for murder, arson and robbery.

—Recommendations for tighter policing measures by the Organization of American States against the flow of men, money, arms and propaganda from Cuba into their countries.

Venezuela's drive for more vigorous anti-Castro measures follows persistent Cuban fostering of insurrectionist activities in that country.

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Claim McNamara Views Air Power Hesitantly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's endorsement of the administration's bombing policy is viewed by some as the best illustration yet of his conviction that air power is not all-powerful.

Speaking before the Senate preparedness subcommittee Friday, McNamara was in the awkward position of defending what the United States is trying to do with bombs while simultaneously arguing what bombs can't do.

His performance reinforced a growing belief that McNamara is trying to espouse wholeheartedly an administration bombing campaign he supports with something less than fervor.

For the record, McNamara maintained that, weighed against limited objectives, the bombing of North Vietnam has been successful.

Those objectives, he reiterated, were: (1) to reduce the flow and or increase the cost of infiltrating men and supplies into South Vietnam; (2) raise the morale of the South Vietnamese; (3) make it clear to the North Vietnamese they must pay a price for continuing to support aggression against the South.

McNamara then proceeded to admit that the bombing cannot prevent Hanoi from sending southward the minimum amount of war supplies needed to sustain intermittent fighting.

Some estimate this at less than 100 tons of arms and ammunition a day—"a quantity that could be transported by only a few trucks," McNamara said.

The second objective—lifting South Vietnam's morale—would seem the most easily attained goal. But only 2½ weeks ago a ranking South Vietnamese general was discounting the value of the bombing.

Gen. Cao Van Vien, chief of

staff of the South Vietnamese armed forces, told a news conference Aug. 10 in Saigon he was convinced that the bombing of North Vietnam could never adequately control infiltration. Vien said the war might last 30 years unless the flow could be cut off.

McNamara is on firmer ground in saying the third objective—putting a price on the infiltration—is being accomplished. At this point, however, the price has not been too high for the North Vietnamese to meet.

How long the Communists can take the bombing—and how long the United States might be willing to pay the price to dole it out—is problematical.

To date about 660 planes worth an estimated \$1.3 billion have gone down over North Vietnam, carrying hundreds of pilots to death or imprisonment.

McNamara's contention that

the bombing has been successful can be weighed against certain of his other conclusions:

1. "Although there are some signs that war weariness is growing (among the North Vietnamese), these indications are accompanied by firm expressions of resolve. There is no basis to believe that any bombing campaign, short of one which had population as its target, would by itself force Ho Chi Minh's regime into submission."

2. "It must, however, be recognized that no improvements and refinements (in bombing capability) can be expected to accomplish much more than to continue to put a high price tag on North Vietnamese continued aggression."

3. "As to breaking their will, I have seen no evidence in any of the many intelligence reports that would lead me to believe McNamara's contention that

Inflationary Pressure Mounts, Focused On Family Food Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — New inflationary pressure is building inside the economy and it is focused where it attracts the most attention — on the family food bill.

Relatively, groceries take less of the family income in most homes than they did a generation ago. But they are personalized, day-after-day purchases. And even though food prices may have only a minor statistical impact on the over-all family budget they can arouse strong housewife emotions.

And the past has taught politicians that such emotions can cause them pain — or bring them profits.

Administration spokesmen already are seeking an indirect profit from the latest trend. But opposition politicians will shake the food-price tree in efforts to bring down more votes if the trend continues.

Government experts said Saturday the accelerated rise in the cost of living during July was only the newest sign of the buildup which could explode into almost unprecedented price increases unless it's checked.

By this they mean that Congress should adopt the 10 percent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes proposed earlier this month. By President Johnson to help reduce a potential \$29-billion budget deficit and help stem inflation.

The administration plans to use the recent round of price increases and those anticipated in

the future as further proof of its contention that higher taxes are needed to ease the pressure.

"Price increases are beginning to develop exactly like we predicted last January," one government economist said.

Andrew F. Brimmer, a member of the Federal Reserve Board which has maintained an easy credit policy this year, took note in a Seattle speech last Wednesday of price increases which are becoming more and more widespread.

Some steel companies recently announced increases on some products and the appliance industry indicated this week it may raise prices.

The automobile industry is reportedly ready to raise prices for 1968 models while the current copper strike could set off price rises.

"While these increases," Brimmer said of the over-all picture, "do not by any means add up to a new outbreak of inflation, the current stirrings on the price front are unmistakable harbingers of the pressures that can develop as aggregate demand expands more vigorously."

He urged a tax increase to guard against "the strong potential for inflation" from becoming a reality.

The Labor Department reported on Friday a four-tenths of one per cent increase in its cost of living index, the largest advance in nine months. Food prices set the pace, up nine-tenths of one per cent.

Johnson Marks 59th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Happy birthday, Mr. President, wherever you are.

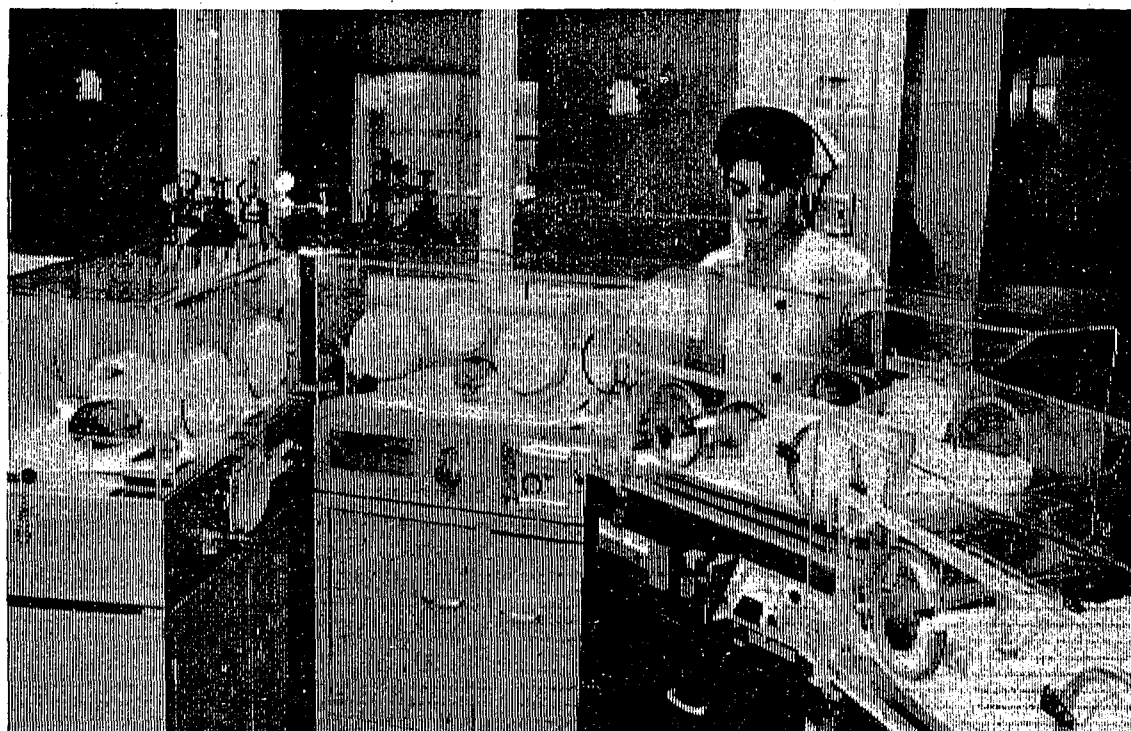
President Johnson, who will be 59 Sunday, spent a quiet Saturday in the White House with no announced callers. Aides said he didn't even have unannounced visitors.

Since becoming chief executive, Johnson has visited his native Texas hill country on each birthday. However, there was no indication he would go there this year.

Mrs. Johnson was at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Tex., but, it was understood, she was expected to return to the White House for the presidential birthday.

There was a chance the Johnsons might fly to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., at some point Sunday. But the odds seem to favor a White House birthday celebration.

Press secretary George Christian said Friday that he'd heard of "no special birthday plans whatever." That situation seemed to prevail.



FOUR BOYS ODDITY — Quadruplets were born to a suburban St. Louis couple, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fahrenkrog of Florissant Friday. Mrs. Fahrenkrog, 34, gave birth to the four boys, weighing from four pounds, three ounces to five pounds, two ounces at DePaul hospital. Hospital sources said that boy quads are rare in that multiple births are usually girls. (UPI Telephoto)

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Weather Report

High Saturday 83 at 1 p.m.
Low Friday night 62
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:
Mostly fair and cool Sunday and Sunday night. High Sunday low 70s. Low Sunday night low 50s.

Jacksonville Skies Today
Sunday, August 27
Sunset today 7:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:24 a.m.
Moonrise tonight 11:18 p.m.
Last Quar. tomorrow 12:35 a.m.

Jupiter, the largest planet, is now rising a little before the sun and it will rise earlier each morning. Jupiter is in the constellation Leo and is slowly moving toward Regulus, its brightest star.

River Stages
St. Louis 2.7 rise 0.4
Beardstown 9.5 No Chg.
Havana 6.6 fall 0.6
Peoria 11.5 fall 0.1

Editorial Comment

National Food Reserve

There are compelling arguments in favor of a national strategic reserve of wheat, feed grains and soybeans as proposed in a bill introduced by Rep. Graham Purcell of Texas. There is little question that establishing such reserves would be in the national interest. Differences arise over the optimum level of reserves, and the impact that handling of such reserves would have on prices of these commodities.

In this connection it is significant that the importance of such a reserve in a market-stabilizing program was emphasized in the report of the National Advisory Commission on Food and

Fiber. The Commission's findings on the question ought to serve as a useful guideline.

Settling the question of the level of reserves will involve some compromise of differing views, but the problem should not prove especially difficult. Perhaps at first it would be wise to retain a certain flexibility to permit experimentation. But there seems no good reason for delay in formally establishing a national security food reserve policy. In the light of world conditions—swiftly expanding population and food requirements—the wisdom of such a policy is clear.

Detachment Is Senseless

A confrontation between two men with quite different views on the so-called psychedelic drug LSD highlighted a recent conference of campus political leaders sponsored by the National Student Association. The most interesting thing about it was that the student audience pretty much gave Dr. Timothy Leary the cold shoulder when he advised them to "drop out and detach yourself from society."

Leary, a leading advocate of the view that students should use drugs to "turn on" and expand their conscious-

ness, came on strong with the thesis that society is just a game one should refuse to play. Whereupon Dr. Sidney Cohen, a psychologist and expert on LSD, said this: "Man has the capacity to be more than a flower picking primate. We need more thinking, not less, and a society that does not value trained intelligence is doomed." To which we say amen. Detachment from society to wallow in a fog of drug-inspired visions strikes us as a stupid and dangerous retreat from life. Happily, a great many leaders in student government appear to agree with this.

Prudent Delay In Space

There is a popular tendency to think of our space program in terms of such ventures as the forthcoming manned lunar flight. This fosters the idea that the only way to continue space exploration is to go on spending at about the current rate of some five billion dollars a year. That is not true. The fact is that vital knowledge about the universe can be obtained without sending men into space.

This is currently illustrated by an

attempt being made to use radioed data from two Mariner spacecraft, one on the way back from Mars and the other heading toward Venus, to learn more about solar plasma. It is man's destiny to venture into space, but no crash priority is involved. In view of rising federal commitments both at home and in Vietnam, this may be the time for prudent delay while instrumented space exploration at far less expense is continued.

Vignettes From The Press

The Threat

Mother of a small boy to a child psychiatrist: "Well, I don't know whether he feels insecure, but everyone else in the neighborhood certainly does."
(The North Little Rock (Ark.) Times)

Twist of Fate

A man will blame fate for his bad luck but he earned the promotion or made the hole in one.
(The Sunland (Calif.) Record)

A Bitter Pill

With modern medicine doing so well at increasing our life expectancy, we'd better be careful about adding to the national debt. We might have to pay it ourselves instead of passing it on.
(The King City (Calif.) Rustler)

Final Touch

The only thing left to give a man who has everything is encouragement.
(The Frankenmuth (Mich.) News)

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO
The recently remodeled edifice of the Church of Christ in Litterberry burned to the ground Tuesday. The fire departments of Virginia and Jacksonville sent trucks to the village but they were unable to do much due to lack of water.

Dr. James B. Davidmeyer of this city will open a dental office in Beardstown Monday. He was discharged from the army in June. The postal sub-station at 215 South Sandy street will be reopened Sept. 7, announces Postmaster Phil Day.

20 YEARS AGO
The proposal to form a Murrayville-Franklin school district which would include adjacent rural districts was turned down Saturday by 97 votes. Franklin voted 246 to 10 for the proposal; Murrayville opposed it 219 to 17. Meals at the J.H.S. cafeteria will cost 25¢ this term. This is a nickel more than last year.

Two hundred and twenty-five members of Morgan County Farm Bureau families will board seven Trailway busses at 6 a.m. this morning to go to St. Louis for a six-hour river excursion aboard the Admiral.

50 YEARS AGO
Jacksonville residents are planning a public banquet for the first quota of Morgan county soldiers to go to the army. After the dinner they will be escorted to the railroad station by the old soldiers and the band.

Old Bill, the shepherd dog whose main occupation was chasing automobiles in and out of Litterberry, is no more. Yesterday he was run over by a Ford driven by Frank Hopkins. No inquest. No mourners.

If the food situation doesn't improve a man will have to join the army to get something to eat.

75 YEARS AGO
Yesterday you couldn't see the crowd for the people. There were 20,000 at the fair, the biggest crowd in the history of the exposition.

Everyone speaks in the highest praise of the street car service. Supt. Sibert said 15,000 people used the cars to and from the fair grounds yesterday.

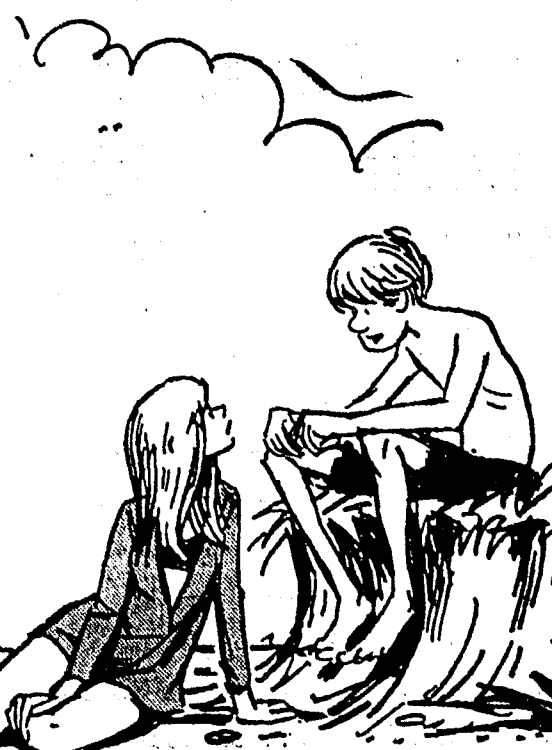
The Merchants Band are making a great name for themselves out at the fair.

100 YEARS AGO
Jack Gamble was the winner of the big

race yesterday at opening day of the Horse Fair. Jack sold in the pools five to one, and soon showed the confidence was not without cause by galloping home with the greatest of ease.

Dayton & Adams have their soda fountain operating again, cold as the frigid zone. When you get so that you can't breathe for dust, go and wash out your throat with soda water. (ADV.)

BERRY'S WORLD



1967 by NEA, Inc.

"I'll be glad when school starts again so I can get back to the old students' rights protest!"

Washington Notebook

Another Voice Heard In Great Rat Debate

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Charles Joelson wasn't trying to be funny, really. He had a point to make — a well-researched one — and he thought it was solid enough to get a lot more press than it did.

It got nothing.

So he sought publication of

his remarks on the now infamous Rat Control Bill, which Joelson's colleagues in the House of Representatives refused to debate, 207 to 106.

Joelson, D - N.J., voted for debate on the rule but at the time he said nothing, instead listened as the \$40 million measure was virtually laughed off the floor. Two weeks of research later, Joelson said:

"We can't give \$40 million to get rats out of ghetto homes, but in the past two years we have appropriated \$6 million for weed witch control, \$2 million for white fringe beetle eradication, \$1.7 million for bee culture investigation, and \$10,000 to eliminate the Southern green stinkbug in Hawaii.

"Screw worm eradication got \$4,123,000 in 1966 and \$3,968,000

in 1967. Now, I do not have the time to list in full our largesse for plants and beasts, but it appears that the total for the past two years is about \$500,000,000.

"Mr. Speaker, now that we have ministered to the flora and fauna, how about people?"

"Where is Max Fisher these days?" a reporter asked. "He's in Israel," replied an aide to Michigan's Gov. George Romney.

Fisher, of Detroit, directs financial aspects of Romney - for - President. He also is active with various groups within the United States raising money for Israel.

"What's Max doing over there now?" the reporter asked. "The war's over."

"Yes," the aide replied. "But Max raised money for a six-week war. Since it lasted only six days, he may have gone over for a rebate."

Background: There is an old Texas story, according to a prominent Texan here, about how Texas privateers who crossed into Mexico risked being nabbed by angry Mexicans.

The Mexicans lacked jail space, so the story goes, and set up a Russian roulette game, South - of - the - Border style. Each Texan was blindfolded and told to reach into a pot of beans. Those who pulled out white beans went to jail. Those who got black beans got shot.

Modern - day version, White House style: President Johnson (the prominent Texan) was puzzling over who should be named chairman of his special board to deal with the recent railroad dispute, hardly a glamorous assignment. The President made his choice, but couldn't figure out how to tell the man, Sen. Wayne Morse, D - Ore.

"Dear Chairman Wayne," the President now says he wrote Morse, "You drew a black bean."



Washington

The Problem Is In The Home

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON (NEA) — A survey made by this reporter of data from 12 states coast-to-coast indicates a pattern in the clandestine narcotics and liquor selling, dope addiction, glue sniffing and prostitution in a sizable number of high schools and even junior high and intermediate schools.

From South Boston there are reports of traveling liquor stores that do a boom business selling cheap liquor and wine to youngsters at black market prices.

From Washington state and the Northwest comes the report that teen-agers in some numbers engage in prostitution to raise money for pep pills, marijuana or LSD. That information is echoed from coast-to-coast.

In upper New York state, a principal of a middle-class neighborhood elementary school reports picking up one, two and sometimes three or four empty tubes of airplane glue daily on school grounds.

On some high school and college campuses in a number of states, it is reported marijuana is as easy to acquire as candy bars.

From Alabama, there are reports of open sex facilities where teen-agers can bring their girl friends for illicit relations.

In Massachusetts, reports tell of teen-agers taking spiked oranges to school in their lunch boxes. Hypodermic needles are used to shoot gin, scotch or vodka into the fruit.

These phenomena are no respecters of neighborhood, state or race. The data comes from middle-class suburbs, from the poor sections of town and from high-income neighborhoods. The youth involved are both white and Negro. At one leading East Coast university, where surveys indicated 15 per cent of the students had taken marijuana, hashish or LSD, reports indicated two-thirds of the group were on the dean's list of superior students.

In New York state, one day the police arrested 23 youngsters on charges of peddling narcotics. The youth were a cross section of the middle-class community. Only one was a Negro.

The pattern in these 12 states was in the homes.

The officer described a group he had in custody: The parents gave them liberal allowances. Some had cars. There was no supervision.

In most cases, officials reported absent or overly permissive parents.

Some officials said of the youngsters they arrested on narcotics charges that there was no stable, significant male adult whose strength the addict could absorb. The father was dead, or weak, or he had abandoned the family, either physically or morally. If the father lived at home, he was a big drinker or spent his time in making money. The mother was the big shot. She had subdued the father.

Often the young dope addicts have been protected by their parents from the consequences of their actions. They've never known the cost of wrongdoing.

Their parents have continually made excuses. When their youngsters have been caught, they have often pulled strings and the charges dropped.

Officials working on the problem complain that parents don't seem concerned enough to give their children the supervision they should. One Virginia judge has been quoted as saying that if parents gave their children a strong sense of direction and moral values, juvenile offenses would drop drastically.

This is a problem we can't throw at the government. Only an aroused citizenry can change things.

Ann Landers: Branded By Sorority Sisters

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: Our 18 - year - old daughter is very attractive and has always been popular. We sent Marylou to a fine school last year where she joined a sorority.

In June I drove up to bring her home for the summer. When she left the sorority house she was noticeably upset and ran out in a hurry, avoiding farewells. When we drove off, Marylou broke into sobs and I couldn't get her to talk for half an hour. Finally she removed her head scarf and I was horrified. Her hair had been cut short and the letter W was shaved on the top of her head.

Marylou tells this story: The night before, she returned from a date inebriated and then passed out. When she awakened she discovered what her sorority sisters had done to her. She claims it was because she had dated a fellow who had been previously pinned to one of the girls. Frankly, I wonder about this.

Now the question: Should Marylou return to that school? She wants to go back but not to the sorority house. I say she is ruined on that campus and would be better off elsewhere. What is your opinion? — S. M.

Dear S.M.: The decision should be hers, but I am inclined to agree with you, Mother. The sorority girls sound vicious and cruel and you can be sure that the barbering episode received wide coverage.

More to the point, however, Marylou will do not better elsewhere unless she swears off the sauce. A girl who gets smashed and passes out is

lucky if nothing worse happens to her than a shaved head.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this message to all parents of children who have emotional problems.

I am a girl 18. For a long time I was depressed and unhappy. I asked my mother if she would send me for counseling but she refused. She said I was "going through a stage" and I would outgrow it. I know now that she didn't want to send me because it would make her look like a failure as a mother.

Finally I was afraid I might commit suicide so I went to my teacher. That wonderful woman arranged counseling on the sly.

After eight months of hard work no miracles have been accomplished, but I am learning to live with myself and with others. I am determined to continue the sessions as long as is necessary because I have a beautiful future to work for.

I feel no bitterness toward my mother — I am sorry for her. I am deeply grateful to my teacher and my counselor and to a family friend who is paying for my therapy. (One day I'll pay her back.)

Please tell all parents that if their kids ask for help, to swallow their pride and let them have it. After they reach adulthood it may be too late. — ON MY WAY

Dear On Your Way: When parents ask me if they should agree to let a child get professional help I always encourage it. The child who ASKS is half cured because he wants to be well. Thank

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
You're getting old, friend, when you no longer have the little-boy urge to walk up a "down" escalator.

The fellow who invented the "formula" television show undoubtedly flunked chemistry.



The tellers of tales and the weavers of stories have been supplanted as creators of folklore by the compilers of expense accounts.

Only folks who first launch them have the ghost of a chance to see their ships come in.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Unlike many other large cities, London does not want to grow in either population or area, says The World Almanac. The London government has made a conscious effort to restrict new industries from moving to the city and has actually succeeded in relocating over 200 firms outside Greater London.

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Thoughts

Surely there is a future, and your hope will not be cut off. — Proverbs 23:18.

We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there. — Charles F. Kettering, American industrialist.

you for your letter, honey. I am proud of you for meeting your problem head - on and slugging it out.

Confidential to So In Love: THIS is love? You can't stand him when he's drunk and he can't stand you when he's sober. Forget it, Doll.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Paco Designs With Pliers

(Editor's Note: While Helen Hennessy is on vacation, NEA's Paris correspondent Rosette Hargrove reports on Paco Rabanne, designer of architectural clothing in plastic, leather and metals.)

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent
PARIS — (NEA) — Less than two years ago, 33-year-old Paco Rabanne galvanized the sacrosanct world of high fashion by replacing the seductive swish of silk with a modernistic rattle. He discarded needle and thread along with conventional fabrics and made dresses of leather strips, plastic chips and giant disks. He also designed clothes made of ostrich feathers all strung together with pliers on metal rings.

Helen Hennessy's Boutique

Many people who came to scoff are today convinced that Paco's inventions are part of tomorrow's way of life.

"Fashion," explained Rabanne, "must keep on seeking new expressions." The fact that he studied architecture for many years explains the constructed look of his models. "I feel fashion must be mobile as well as visual," is another of his precepts.

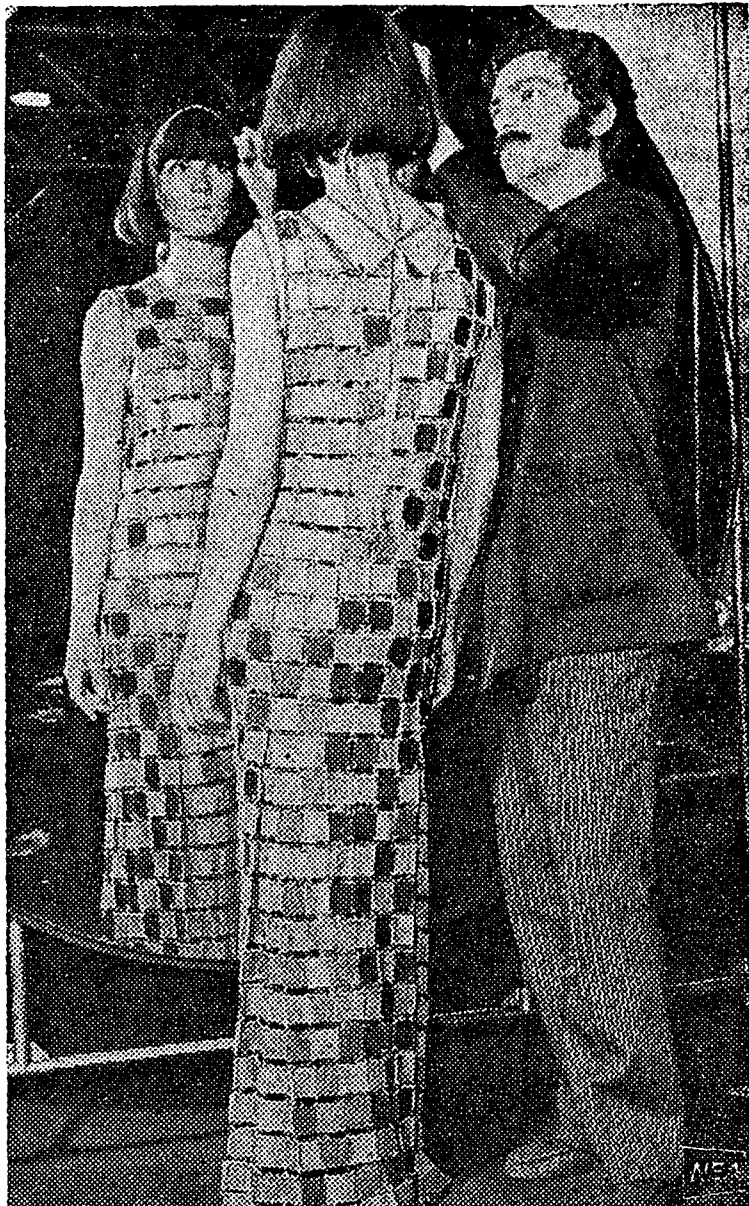
Rabanne's woman is over 30 and lives in the 21st century. She wears leather and plastic dresses because they are amusing. And, according to this designer, women want to be amused. They have no time today to be serious, especially during their leisure hours.

Again, according to Paco, all the "A" and other lines are outdated. Does he approve of the miniskirts? Says the man who revolutionized fashion, "I am all for brief skirts on the right woman and for the right occasion. For the woman with perfect legs only does the miniskirt apply."

He is also antibusy tricks — tucks, draperies, embroideries — and he loves symmetry.

This season he showed 50 models in his fourth collection. For the first time he has used conventional fabrics, especially wool jersey and heavy silks. His colors will include navy, dark brown, ombre red, few pastels and much white — a mother-of-pearl white.

Many make the mistake of thinking Paco Rabanne's ideas are beamed at the younger generation. "I can dress a woman of 50 just as well as one half her age," he said.



PACO RABANNE, 33-year-old Spanish-born Parisian who two years ago revolutionized the conventional fashion world by discarding needle and thread for steel and aluminum links and rivets, puts the finishing touch here to one of his spectacular formal evening gowns. The gown is in blue leather strips held together with aluminum links.

He aims to create a new erotic evening style. "I feel that the woman who is busy all day with a job or her home and goes about in functional clothes needs to slip into something utterly feminine and mysterious at night. This is where I come in with dresses which are like a second skin, jingling and phosphorescent, soft and supple, but which at the same time hide her charms."

There is nothing of the prima donna about Paco, and he does not think he is a genius. He looks like a big brown bear. He enjoys seeing his ideas take form and believes his "fun clothes" make women feel as gay and happy as he is when he makes them.

For the coming winter he has worked out a new idea — molded dresses in a specially treated plastic as soft as any fabric and in a wide range of colors.

"This medium will need only one form of processing to achieve the finished model," he explained, "whereas a model produced on conventional lines represents something like 500 manipulations. I counted them."

Someone asked Chanel what she thought of Paco's creations. "Why," she replied, "he is not a dressmaker but a metalworker."

Quipped Paco, "I'd just love to dress Mademoiselle Chanel."

Tholen Family Names Officers For Coming Year

Officers were elected at the 30th annual Tholen family reunion held at Nichols Park Sunday, August 20. They are: Harold Tholen of Jacksonville, president; Mrs. Mae Jibben of Coatsburg, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Tholen of Jacksonville, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Edward Puls of New Berlin and Miss Pauline Tholen of Barry, entertainment committee members.

George Nolen offered prayer before the meal. Mrs. Esther Morrison of Arenzville gave a report on Jokisch cemetery. Mrs. Marvin Tholen, entertainment chairman, presented gifts to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jibben of Coatsburg, who came the farthest, William Tholen of Winchester, the oldest family member present and Mark Lane, the youngest.

Present were Lydia Tholen, George Tholen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tholen of Jacksonville; William Tholen, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tholen, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Werries of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tholen of Pleasant Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Charles Anderson of Springfield; Mrs. Esther Morrison and Fred Tolen of Arenzville; Miss Cheryl L. Kumble of Granite City; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Puls and Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Kern and David, Ronny and Julie of New Berlin.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jibben of Coatsburg, Misses Esther and Pauline Tholen of Barry, Mrs. S. B. Kumble, Theodore Tholen, and Sally and Mark Lane of Jacksonville.

Marvin Tholen presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Reece Kern presented the secretary treasurer's report.

The 1968 reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jibben of Coatsburg on the third Sunday in August.

Kinser Reunion Held In Greene

WHITE HALL — The annual Kinser reunion was held Sunday at Lions Park with 88 attending.

Officers elected for the coming year were Lynn Kinser, Greenfield, president; Mrs. Ann Kinser, Carrollton, treasurer; Carole Griswold, Rockbridge, secretary, and Mrs. Floy Chapman of Greenfield, co-secretary.

Three births, three deaths and three marriages were reported. Guy Kinser of Greenfield was

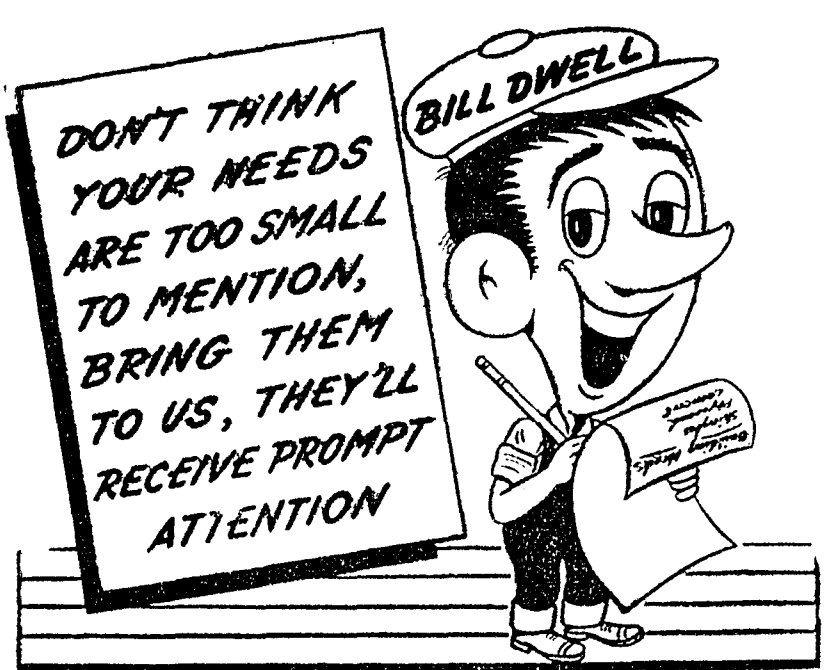
in charge of the business meeting with the 1968 reunion set on Aug. 11, at the Lions Park in White Hall.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kipling and sons, Marietta; Bradley Holt, Lawson, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Cole and Farley Cole, Virden; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vial and family, Blackstone; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Cole and family, Palmyra.

Timothy Cole, Danville; Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kinser, Carrollville; Karen Piper, Roodhouse; Luther Kinser, Roxana; Mrs. Ronald Hudson, Wrights; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Griswold and sons, Rockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Price, Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinser Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinser, Jr. and family, Mrs. Floy Chapman, Ralph W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kinser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinser, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and family, Mrs. Florence Price, Julian Price, Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muntzbrock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerson, Mrs. Kenneth Kinser and Martha, Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dorks and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Dorks and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brant and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Otey, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kinser, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin, Glenn Kinser, all of White Hall.

In 1966, Japan's aircraft output reached 113 planes, including 50 helicopters and was valued at \$147 million.



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C. Wool/Dacron® polyester panel knit crew neck

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SWIFT	1-LB.	79c
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2 POUND BAG **25¢**

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WED., AUG. 30th
9 O'CLOCK - 12 O'CLOCK

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Published Every Sunday by the
JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL-COURIER CO.
235 West State St., Jacksonville, Ill. 62850
Subscription to this newspaper is in combination with either
the Jacksonville Daily Journal or the Jacksonville Courier. Sub-
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—*Detroit Free Press*

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**DON'T CROSS
THE PATH
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UNLESS YOU'RE TIRED OF IT ALL!
PATRICK MARGARET ALEXANDER JOHN PRODUCED BY
MYMARK - JOHNSTON - KNOX - STANDING - MAX J. ROSENBERG - MILTON SUBOTSKY
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FREDDIE FRANCIS - ROBERT BLOCH - AMICUS
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'GUNN' AT 8:19 - 'PSYCHOPATH' AT 10:08



ACTRESS' DAUGHTER DIES—COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.: Ethel Six Geary, 25, (L), daughter of the famed actress Ethel Merman (R), (shown in 1966 file photo) was found dead in a secluded cabin in the foothills of the Colorado Rockies Wednesday. Sheriff's officers said Mrs. Geary had rented a cabin for a short vacation with her two children. (UPI Telephoto)

Magistrate Court Fines

Cases processed during the week in magistrate's court in Morgan county were presided over by Associate Circuit Judge John B. Wright and Deputy Clerk Mabel Brown.

Those cases, in which guilty pleas were accepted, heard before Judge Wright were: Richard L. VanHying, Mercedes, too fast for conditions, \$20; George W. Bolte, Winchester, failure to reduce speed, \$20; John Bown, Winchester, failure to reduce speed, \$20; John C. Peterson, Roodhouse, failure to reduce speed, \$20; Lawrence E. Pruett, route four, permitting unauthorized person to drive, \$20.

Cases in which guilty pleas were accepted by Clerk Brown were: Glenn Staats, 800 South Main, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Donald E. Johnson, Chapin, speeding, \$20; Michael Bendak, Aurora, speeding, \$14; Reginald Six, Chambersburg, following too closely, \$10; Thomas V. Teaney, Winchester, speeding, \$20; Karen K. Gray, Quincy, speeding, \$15; William E. Hankins, Beardstown, failure to yield, \$10; Donald R. Mull, Versailles, excessive noise, \$10. All fines were accompanied by \$5 in court costs.

Shaw Funeral Held Saturday At Jerseyville

JERSEYVILLE — Funeral services for Omer Estro Shaw of this city were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Gubser Funeral Home. The Reverend Harry Frazer officiated, and interment was in the Oak Grove cemetery.

The deceased was the son of the late William T. and Paulina Fletcher Shaw and was born January 26, 1900, at Eldred. He died August 24th, at the Jersey Community hospital.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vesta Hawkins Shaw; nine children: Kenneth R. of East Alton; Floyd G. of Moro; Roscoe of Jerseyville; David of Medora; William of Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Hal Hart of Festus, Mo.; Mrs. David Price and Mrs. Bill Bruce of Panama; Mrs. Mark Ehls of Granite City; one brother, Tattle Shaw of Haypress and 29 grandchildren.

One son, Omer Lee Shaw was killed in action in the South Pacific in 1944 during World War Two. A son, Elmer Dale, died in infancy.

LIVESTOCK LOLLIPOPS
ELK RIVER, Minn. (AP) — Now it's lollipops for livestock. Nutritionists for Cargill Inc., a maker of molasses-based animal feeds, place rotating paddle wheels in tanks of enriched molasses to feed lots. As an animal licks feed from one paddle, another is pushed into licking position.

Wash and Wear Double
Knit Orlon Suits \$36 and \$40. EMPORIUM 2nd Floor.

COLORADO GUESTS AT LONERGAN HOME IN MURRAYVILLE

MURRAYVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Edstrom and family of Woodland Park, Colo., came Friday evening for a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lonergan, and his parents in Springfield.

Other guests for Sunday dinner at the Lonergan home were their daughters, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Walter and family of Jerseyville, and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bailis of Pittsfield.

Mrs. Charles Peccolo and daughters of Manhattan, Kans., were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. Donald Blimling and family, and her father, W. W. Mehrhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. James Housley of LaSalle were visitors Saturday in the home of Mrs. C. M. Fanning.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sunderland attended the wedding Saturday morning of her nephew Larry Welch and Susan Hosp at the Church of Our Savior in Jacksonville. The reception followed the ceremony and was held at the Amvets social rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mutch were callers Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitlock in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Alred of Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards and Patty of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Edwards of St. Louis were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alred.

Miss Betty Arnold of Jacksonville was a weekend guest of Mrs. Irene Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Million and family of Rockford came Thursday for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Sadie Million, and her mother, Mrs. Albert Leetham.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sunderland attended the Decker family reunion Sunday at Nichols Park.

Mrs. James Hart of Wapella was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rimbey. Spc/4 John R. Meadows of Hardinsburg, Ky., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pate and family. John has recently returned from Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and family of Roodhouse spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller and LeAnn.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED FOR WEEK
Marriage licenses issued for the week from the office of county clerk Louise Coop were: John Anthony Carr Kilhoffer, Jr., of Buffalo and Carmen Sue Lemmon of 523 1/2 East Morton; Herbert William Schroeder and Edith Maude Boston, both of Washington, Ill.; Robert Leon Conover of 804 South Diamond and Myrtle Ruth Ann Walton of 804 S. Diamond; Lynn Eugene Stevens of Sutter, Ill., and Marcia Ann Taylor of Meredosia; Kevin Paul Hunter of 1218 South Clay and Linda Sue Gaines, Route 1, Murrayville; Curtis A. Fields, of Roodhouse and Louise Young of Pleasant Hill; Carroll Lee Kelly of Sesser, Ill., and Nancy Joan Williams of 647 South Prairie.

White Hall Hospital Notes

WHITE HALL — Bobby Knox, son of Mrs. Margaret Grafford of White Hall was admitted to the White Hall hospital as a medical patient August 16.

A daughter was born Aug. 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dilks of White Hall, named Robin Kaye, weight 6 pounds, 8 1/4 ounces at birth.

Sherrill Coonrod, 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coonrod of Carrollton was admitted Aug. 18th, for dental surgery.

Mrs. Hattie Hart of Roodhouse, was admitted Aug. 22nd, as a medical patient.

Alva Powell of White Hall, was admitted Aug. 21st, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Hattie Martin of White Hall, was admitted Aug. 22nd, as a medical patient.

Walter Stewart of White Hall, was admitted Aug. 22nd, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Wanda Lee Van Meter of White Hall, was admitted Aug. 22nd, as a medical patient.

Dismissals during the past week were Mrs. Mary Sturgeon, Mrs. Rollin Van Meter and infant son, William Willis, Ted Price, Robert Knox, Romy Norris, Sherrill Coonrod, Mrs. Roger Dilks and infant daughter and Lonnie Osborn.

MISS HAYES OF FRANKLIN STILL AMONG THE BEST

FRANKLIN — Miss Opal Hayes received 66 ribbons, including 33 blues, at the Illinois State Fair, and was judged Cook of Today. She was sweepstakes winner of the Honey Division, and her canned fruit and vegetables were best in the show. She received a trophy for each division as well as cash awards. She received a \$100 bond for the best cookies.

Last year Mrs. Sharon Toler was judged Cook of Today, and Miss Hayes had previously had the awards. It is not given to the same person two years in succession. Another Franklin cook who will be listed among Cooks of Tomorrow is Mrs. Toler's niece, Barbi Jones, who collects more than her share of ribbons in the Junior section.

Home From NE

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rolston returned Aug. 20 from a two week tour of the northeastern states and Canada. Three days were spent in Montreal at Expo 67, after stopping over en route at Niagara Falls and 1,000 Islands. From Montreal they drove into New York, crossed Lake Champlain by ferry into Vermont and enjoyed a week in the New England states, visiting many of the historical and coastal areas, especially around Boston. From Cape Cod they returned by way of Gettysburg, Pa. also taking a tour of the Hershey plant at Hershey, Pa.

Mrs. Clara Hart accompanied her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Roy Read of Jacksonville to Heyworth and spent the day with her son Mr. and Mrs. Jim Read and family and seeing the home they recently bought and are now residing in.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes of Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ebbrey and family, and Mrs. Hayes also visited her aunt Miss Ruth Tulpin.

U.N. OF TREES

NEW YORK (AP) — Central Park, not far from the headquarters of World Government, is itself a United Nations of the tree world.

A new guide, "Trees of Central Park," shows that the 840 acres of greenery include: European beeches, birches, elms, lindens and hornbeam trees; English oaks and elms; Scotch (Wych) elms; Austrian pines; Norway maples; Siberian elms; Himalayan pines; Japanese red and white pines, and Ginkgo trees, from eastern China.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes of Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ebbrey and family, and Mrs. Hayes also visited her aunt Miss Ruth Tulpin.

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Black Beetles Make Destructive Air Raid

By JACK CARTER
Lewiston Morning Tribune
HEADQUARTERS, Idaho
(AP) — Out in the remote Canyon Block of the Clearwater National Forest, warm breezes are wafting hundreds of thousands of tiny black beetles on one of the most destructive air raids in the annals of forest warfare.

Swarms of these deadly, boring insects, commonly called mountain pine beetles, are dining on, and breeding in, the tattered bark of the largest single stand of white pine remaining in the United States.

Only about an eighth of an inch long, the pests stir into activity when the forest temperature warms to 60 degrees, rising in huge formations. They follow a female scout's scent as she seeks out a white pine.

Then they swarm over its bark and bore into the tree to lay eggs for a new generation of tree killers.

Worse still, they spread a blue fungus, deadlier than themselves, before they eat their way out of the crippled tree, leaving it to die.

Rejoicing in attack formation,

the beetles sniff their way to another tree. The cycle goes on and on. In Canyon Block and other white pine forests of the northern Rocky Mountain region, the beetle is killing the equivalent of 200 million board feet of timber each year, enough to build 20,000 homes.

In an old dairy converted into a field laboratory at Headquarters, a German forest entomologist and two assistants are hard at work plotting a counter-attack they hope will sharply reduce the infestation and save the white pine from extinction.

"Protection is more important than control," says Dr. Joachim Schonherr of Freiburg University in West Germany. "But until a feasible way is found to protect each tree, we concentrate on destroying the beetle."

He says he hopes by summer's end to have most of the answers.

Three experiments are being conducted. Probably the most important involves developing a

synthetic for the odor emitted by the female scout—or queen-beetle which alerts the swarms to the target tree. If a formula is found to fool the beetles, foresters will use it to lure the insects to traps where they can be liquidated in masses.

Another method is to plant beetles in holes drilled in small white pine logs. This "bait" is suspended in a white pine weakened by axe cuts in its bark. Bait trees are chosen in areas of relatively low beetle infestation and the immediate area can be cleaned of beetles at the sacrifice of only one white pine.

A third experiment is designed to determine why beetles prefer some white pines over others.

Schonherr's research is financed by the Idaho Cooperative Board of Forestry, Potlatch Forests Inc., Boyce Thompson Institute and other foundations. "We really have to stop the beetle," he said. "It is killing 5 per cent of the white pine each year. In 20 years it will all be gone unless we win."

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Semi-Annual Furniture Sale
HOPPER & HAMM**

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START AT DUSK

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THE OSCAR**
Stephen Boyd and
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A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
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THE TIMES
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THIS IS TODAY'S TEACHER... FACING
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THINKING BOYS... RESENTFUL AND
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21 Pieces Kentucky Fried Chicken, perfect
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BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Cass County Fair Results

VIRGINIA—The Cass County 4-H and Junior Fair winners in the Agriculture products department are the following:

Garden Display—1st Ruth Williams; 2nd Patricia Davis; 3rd Lynn Herzberger;

Potatoes — 1st Stephanie Staake; 2nd Wayne Ring; 3rd Anne Dotzert;

Tomatoes—1st Ruth Williams; 2nd Wayne Ring; 3rd Emily Dotzert;

Cabbage — Ruth Williams, 1st; 2nd Carol Jean Jokisch; 3rd, Ruth Williams;

Swiss Chard — 1st Jane Elliott; 2nd Douglas Elliott; 3rd Arnold Elliott;

Snap Beans — 1st Marilyn Hish; 2nd, Patricia Davis; 3rd Ruth Williams;

Lima Beans — 1st Susan Dotzert; 2nd Ruth Williams; 3rd Roger Kinsey;

Sweet Corn — 1st Theresa Standish; 2nd Ruel Crum; 3rd Ruth Williams;

Beets — 1st Carol Schroeder; 2nd Edean Lineberger; 3rd Janet Sidebottom;

Carrots — 1st Jane Elliott; 2nd Ruth Williams; 3rd David Staake;

Onions — 1st Mike Potter; 2nd David Clement; 3rd Carol Schroeder;

Cucumbers — 1st Ronnie Jurgens; 2nd Lisa Lucas; 3rd Ruth Williams;

Egg Plant — 1st Danny Lynn; 2nd Rager Kinsey; 3rd Janet Sidebottom;

Peppers — 1st Janet Sidebottom; 2nd John Herzberger; 3rd Ruth Williams;

Watermelon — 1st Rita Launer; 2nd Charlotte Tegeder; 3rd Gary Hendrick;

Cantaloupes — 1st Ann Brown; 2nd Barbara Dotzert; 3rd Rita Launer;

Squash, 3 small — 1st Douglas Elliott; 2nd Edean Elliott; 3rd Anne Dotzert;

Junior Department — Squash, one large — 1st Anne Dotzert; 2nd Janet Sidebottom; 3rd Barbara Dotzert;

Popcorn — 1st Steve Genseal; 2nd Dave Clement; 3rd Steve Genseal;

Sweet Potatoes — 1st Arnold Elliott; 2nd Allan Fisher; 3rd Wayne Ring;

4-H Winners: Garden Display — 1st Ruth Williams; 2nd Lynn Herzberger; 3rd Doug Elliott; 4th David Staake;

Sweet Corn — 1st Ruth Williams; 2nd Lynn Herzberger; 3rd David Clement; 4th Jonn Herzberger;

Irish Potatoes—1st Stephanie Staake; 2nd Carol Schroeder; David Clement; 4th Ruth Williams;

Sweet Potatoes — 1st Doug Elliott; 2nd Stan Weimer; 3rd Steve Genseal;

Tomatoes — 1st Ruth Williams 2nd Steve Genseal; 3rd Carol Schroeder; 4th David Clement;

Cantaloupes — 1st Charlotte Tegeder; 2nd Stan Weimer; 3rd Steve Genseal; 4th Ruth Williams;

Watermelons — 1st Charlotte Tegeder; 2nd Stan Weimer; 3rd Steve Genseal.

Department M—Textiles and Arts Winners

Dress for School (13 and under)

1st Sally Stribling; 2nd Vera Herzberger; 3rd Jana Fox;

Dress for school (14 and above) — 1st Jeanette Maschmeier; 2nd Marilyn Fulton; 3rd Rita Launer;

Dress for Best Wear — 1st Karla Leonhard; 2nd Patty Staake; 3rd Patricia Finn;

Party Wear — 1st Sarah Jane Potts; 2nd Karen Blum; 3rd Marilyn Hish; 4th Ann Herzberger;

Blouse (13 and under)—1st Ruth Williams; 2nd Jane Glesne; 3rd Anne Dotzert; 4th Kathy Lynch;

Blouse (14 and over) — 1st Lynn Korsmeyer; 2nd Emily Dotzert; 3rd Betsy McLin;

Gathered Skirt — 1st Arlene Millner;

Skirt, elastic Band — 1st Ruth Ann Krohe; 2nd Julie Walter; 3rd Judy Hobrock;

Beginners' Shift — 1st Carol Harper; 2nd Carol Tuecke; 3rd Tonya Taylor;

Wool Skirt—1st Rosalie Maschmeier; 2nd Lynn Korsmeyer; 3rd Jennie Ater;

Other Skirts — 1st Marilyn Fulton; 2nd Joyce Dotzert; 3rd Ruth Williams;

Sportswear—1st Mary Pilger; 2nd Sarah Jane Potts; 3rd Michele Webster;

Sleeping Apparel — 1st Lois Krohe; 2nd Sarah Jane Potts; 3rd Joyce Dotzert;

Wool Coats or Suits — 1st Carol Scheer; 2nd Mary Jane Fischer; 3rd Jane Glesne; 4th Sarah Jane Potts;

Matched Outfits — 1st Corrine Glesne; 2nd Karen Blum; 3rd Mildred Hassman;

Shift Dresses (maker 13 or under)—1st Marie Leonhard; 2nd Cathy Standish; 3rd Karen Krohe;

Shift Dresses (maker 14 or above) — 1st Karen Blum; 2nd Rosalie Maschmeier; 3rd Marilyn Fulton;

Other Shifts — 1st Mary Pilger; 2nd Joyce Dotzert; 3rd Marilyn Fulton;

Table Cover and 4 Napkins (fringed edge) — 1st Joyce Tuecke; 2nd Karen Krohe; 3rd Marcia Schnake;

Table Cover and 4 napkins (mitred corners) — 1st Marilyn Fulton; 2nd Jane Elliott; 3rd Lois Krohe;

Beginner Knitting — 1st Ruth Williams; 2nd Beth Jones; 3rd Judy Hobrock;

Advanced Knitting — 1st Sue Roberts; 2nd Janet Korsmeyer; 3rd Lynn Korsmeyer;

Apron—1st Betsy McLin; 2nd Marilyn Fulton; 3rd Nancy Kuhlman;

Needlework, embroidery (13 or under) — 1st Anne Dotzert; 2nd Cathy Standish; 3rd Vickie Force; 4th Michele Webster; 5th Vicki Riley;

Needlework, embroidery — 1st Linda Lovekamp; 2nd Ruth Ann Krohe; 3rd Nancy Klok; 4th Joyce Dotzert; 5th Betsy McLin;

Needlework, Swedish weaving — 1st Jennie Ater; 2nd Irene Standish; 3rd Kathy Pschirrer;

Advanced crocheting — 1st Linda Lovekamp.

Living Room Arrangement — 1st Marsha Yancy; 2nd Janet Sidebottom; 3rd Ann Glesne; 4th Jeanette Maschmeier; 5th Rosalie Maschmeier;

Card Table Arrangement — 1st Marsha Yancy; 2nd Janet Sidebottom; 3rd Jeanette Maschmeier; 4th Rosalie Maschmeier;

Cut Flowers — 1st Sue Herzberger; 2nd Brenda Harrison; 3rd Marilyn Fulton; 4th Ruth Williams; 5th Bonnie Jurgens;

Dining Room — All Around Arrangement — 1st Ann Glesne; 2nd Cynthia Evans; 3rd Marsha Yancy; 4th Janet Sidebottom; 5th Rosalie Maschmeier;

Living Room Arrangement — All Green — 1st Emily Dotzert; 2nd Marsha Yancy; 3rd Ruth Williams; 4th Carol Scheer; 5th Rosalie Maschmeier.

Corsage — 1st Carol Scheer; 2nd Marsha Yancy; 3rd Ruth Williams; 4th Ann Glesne; 5th Kathy Campbell;

Booths — 1st Joliettes; 2nd Mascouten Girls; 3rd Ashland Top Notchers; 4th Beardstown Stitch and Stir.

Department O—Miscellaneous Dept. Winners—

Electric Lamps — 1st Kelvin Fiedler; 2nd Allan Barber; 3rd David Barber; 4th David Clement; 5th Kevin Massie;

Electric Exhibits — All others — 1st Paul Herzberger; 2nd Gordon Alcorn; 3rd Ruel Crum; 4th Henry Taylor; 5th Charles Taylor;

Forestry Exhibits — 1st Kevin Massie; 2nd Lynn Herzberger;

Wildlife Exhibits — 1st David Clement; 2nd Corrine Glesne; 3rd Ann Glesne; 4th Randy Rines; 5th Billy Rines;

Entomology Exhibit — 1st Rodney Rademaker;

Leathercraft — (Kits pre-decorated) 1st Alan Barber; 2nd Anne Dotzert; 3rd Barbara Dotzert;

Leather — (All decoration by exhibitor) 1st Judith Winkelman; 2nd Anne Dotzert; 3rd David Barber; 4th Debbie Lane; 5th Allan Barber;

Mosaic — 1st Karla Leonhard; 2nd Dale Lael; 3rd Carol Schroeder; 4th Patricia Finn; 5th Carolyn Tegeder;

Mosaic — 1st Joyce Dotzert; 2nd Annette Pohl; 3rd Lois Leonhard; 4th Carolyn Tegeder; 5th Wayne Ring;

Seed Mosaic — 1st Joyce Dotzert; 2nd Rosalie Vanderpool; 3rd Sharon Kinsey; 4th Emily Dotzert; 5th Peggy Hardwick;

Wood Handicraft — 1st Dale Lael; 2nd Kelvin Fiedler; Jeff Herzberger; 4th Alan Barber; Carolyn Tegeder;

Reed Weaving — 1st Joyce Dotzert; 2nd Donna Carmean; 3rd Carolyn Tegeder; 4th Allan Fischer; 5th Nancy Klok;

Free Hand Drawing — 1st Beverly Sidebottom; 2nd Janet Fox; 3rd Christi Bley; 4th Dale Lael; 5th Sue Herzberger;

Free Hand Painting — 1st Randy Lovekamp; 2nd Cynthia Korsmeyer; 3rd Charlotte Tegeder; 4th Dale Lael; 5th Carolyn Tegeder;

Photography — Beginner—1st Kathy Gardner; 2nd Jane Glesne; 3rd Marilyn Thornley; 4th Patricia Duling; 5th Pam Gish;

Photography — Advanced — 1st Carolyn Tegeder; 2nd Cathy Lynch; 3rd Cindy Kirchner; 4th Peggy Hardwick; 5th Claudia Spradlin;

Aluminum Trays — 1st Joyce Dotzert; 2nd Betsy McLin; 3rd Patricia Finn; 4th Susan Dotzert; 5th Ann Brown;

Wooden Trays — 1st Carol Tuecke; 2nd Joyce Dotzert; 3rd Diane Anderson; 4th Dakota Stinson;

Candles, Paraffin — 1st Roger Kinsey; 2nd Debbie Clemons; 3rd Marcia Launer; 4th Joann Fox; 5th Joyce Dotzert;

Beeswax—1st Marcia Launer; 2nd John Winkelman; 3rd Joyce Dotzert; 4th Carolyn Tegeder; 5th Diane Sweetman;

Greeting Cards (5 in a box)— 1st Margaret Thornley; 2nd Joyce Ginder; 3rd Cathy Standish; 4th Carolyn Tegeder; 5th Ruth Ann Krohe;

Rock — 1st Dale Lael; 2nd Irene Standish;

Homemade Tops — 1st Jane Elliott; 2nd Nancy Kuhlman; 3rd Judy Hobrock; 4th Ann Glesne; 5th Cynthia Korsmeyer;

Other Handicraft Exhibits — 1st John Herzberger; 2nd Mary Fischer; 3rd Ruth Williams; 4th Carolyn Jones; 5th Charlotte Tegeder;

Winner on 4-H Club Scrapbooks — 1st Joliettes; 2nd Hickory Hill Honeybees.

Culinary Department Winners—

Jelly Roll — 1st Carol Scheer; 2nd Marilyn Sweatman; 3rd Patricia Finn;

White Cake — 1st Marilyn Ruppel; 2nd Becky Huffman; 3rd Diane Sweetman; 4th Janet Buck; 5th Kathy Lynch;

Chocolate Cake — 1st Marilyn Ruppel; 2nd Patricia Finn; 3rd

Lora Potts;

Foundation Cake — 1st Linda Fiedler; 2nd Karen Winkelman; 3rd Charlotte Tegeder;

Sponge Cake — 1st Cathy Lynch; 2nd Cindy Severns; 3rd Patricia Finn; 4th Becky Huffman; 5th Ann Herzberger;

Angel Food Cake — 1st Carol Scheer; 2nd Becky Huffman; 3rd Sue Rolf; 4th Marilyn Ruppel; 5th Marilyn Sweatman;

Chocolate Drop Cookies — 1st Patricia Finn; 2nd Carol Jean Jokisch; 3rd Marilyn Ruppel; 4th Brenda Harrison; 5th Margaret Thornley;

Rolls Sugar Cookies — 1st Marcia Schnake; 2nd Marilyn Ruppel; 3rd Rita Launer; 4th Michele Webster; 5th Patricia Davis;

Oatmeal Drop Cookies — 1st Teresa Standish; 2nd Ann Dotzert; 3rd Jeanette Maschmeier; 4th Nancy Klok; 5th Karen Winkelman;

Brownies (13 or below) — 1st Nancy Smith; 2nd Janet Fox; 3rd Michele Webster; 4th John Winkelman; 5th Irene Standish;

Brownies (14 or above) — 1st Janet Buck; 2nd Marilyn Sweatman; 3rd Judith Winkelman; 4th Jimmy Cooper; 5th Joyce Ginder;

Butterscotch Bar Cookies — 1st Patricia Finn; 2nd Colleen Collins; 3rd Marilyn Thornley; 4th Marcia Launer; 5th Joann Fox;

Yeast Breads — 1st Ruth Ann Krohe; 2nd Sue Herzberger; 3rd Carol Scheer; 4th Sherry Hendrick; 5th Irene Standish;

White Bread — 1st Patricia Finn; 2nd Marilyn Ruppel; 3rd Becky Huffman; 4th Barbara Dotzert; 5th Susan Dotzert;

Quick Bread — 1st Carol Scheer; 2nd Carol Tuecke; 3rd Becky Huffman; 4th Monica Webster; 5th Sharon Kinsey;

Muffins — 1st Carol Scheer; 2nd Carol Jean Jokisch; 3rd

Marilyn Sweatman; 4th Nancy Klok; 5th Barbara Ater;

Best three pint jars Canned Vegetables — 1st Carol Scheer; 2nd Donna Vangieson; 3rd Rosalie Maschmeier; 4th Mary Reiser; 5th Ruth Williams;

Meringue Shells — 1st Joyce Tuecke; 2nd Laura Cox; 3rd Patricia Finn; 4th Carolyn Jones; 5th Susan Dotzert;

Department N—Education — Health Poster — 1st Carol Scheer; 2nd Sue Herzberger; 3rd Joyce Ginder; 4th Marilyn Thornley; 5th Edean Leinberger;

Meal Planning Poster — 1st Judith Winkelman; 2nd Carol Scheer; 3rd Joyce Ginder; 4th Kathy Gardner; 5th Vera Herzberger;

Safety or Fire Prevention Poster — 1st Marsha Yancy; 2nd Joyce Ginder; 3rd Jennie Ater; 4th Jeff Herzberger; 5th Carol Scheer;

Department L—Floriculture —

Best Display of Flowers — 1st Emily Dotzert; 2nd Ruth Williams; 3rd Bonnie Jurgens; 4th Marilyn Fulton; 5th Jennie Ater;

Winners in Pony Department— 1967 Foal — 1st Ronald Aggert; 2nd Cynthia Evans; 3rd Ronald Aggert; 4th L. E. Thornley;

Yearling Filly — 1st Ronald Aggert; 2nd Cynthia Evans; 3rd Ronald Aggert; 4th L. E. Thornley;

Two Year Old Mare — 1st Cynthia Evans; 2nd Ronald Aggert; 3rd L. E. Thornley;

Mare and Foal — 1st Cynthia Evans; 2nd and 3rd Ronald Aggert; 4th L. E. Thornley.

Model Mare — 1st and 2nd Ronald Aggert; 3rd Cynthia Evans; 4th and 5th L. E. Thornley.

Grand Champion Mare — Ronald Aggert.

Reserve Grand Champion

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 27, 1967

Mare — Cynthia Evans.

Pony Showmanship — L. E. Thornley.

Winners in Horsemanship — (ages 9-12 as of Jan. 1, 1967) 1st David Parlier; 2nd Sharon Dehm; 3rd Vera Herzberger; 4th John Spradlin.

Horsemanship — (ages 13 and over as of Jan. 1) 1st Barbara Dehm; 2nd Kathy Pschirrer; 3rd Claudia Spradlin.

Halter Class — 1st Kathy Pschirrer; 2nd Barbara Dehm; 3rd Sharon Dehm; 4th Claudia Spradlin; 5th David Parlier.

Horsemanship Trophy—David Parlier.

Susie Wong Mink trimmed

Suede Coats \$80.

EMPORIUM 2nd Floor

SIMPLIFYING THINGS

DENVER (AP) — A Denver couple named Zimt won District Court approval to change their last name to Mituniewicz.

They told Judge Don D. Bowman one reason was to "eliminate confusion among relatives and friends."

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Softest, Most Comfortable Shoes Found Anywhere

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Penney's has the greatest easy-care sweaters for boys and girls

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!

Yea, team! All the kids cheer for these classics color cued for the brand new term!

- A. Girls' ribbed cardigan is Acrilan acrylic knit. Sizes 7 to 16 **4.98**
- B. Girls' box pleat skirt is wool/nylon twill. Sizes 7 to 14 **4.98**
- C. Girls' striped turtleneck sweater is Orlon® acrylic knit. Sizes 7 to 14 ... **5.98**

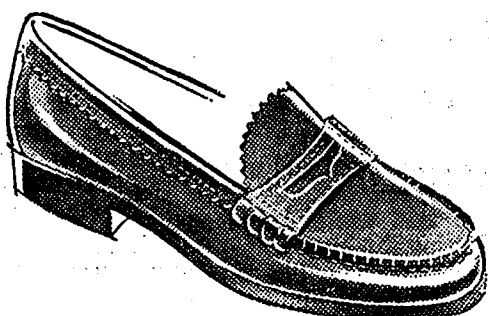
- D. Boys' V-neck cardigan is Acrilan® acrylic/Spandex stretch. Ribbed waist and cuffs won't stretch out **7.98**
- E. Boys' V-neck pullover with Acrilan® acrylic/Spandex. Just machine wash, machine dry and see how they hold their shape. **6.98**
- F. Boys' Penn-Prest® oxford weave casual slacks. Durable blend of Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Sizes 6 to 12 **3.98**
Sizes 14 to 20 **4.98**

- G. Boys' Penn-Prest® Sport Shirts. Long sleeve. Your choice of oxford weave solids or assorted plaids in polyester cotton .. **2.98**
- H. Boys' Penn-Prest® Brawny Twill Slacks. New diagonal weave in Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Sizes 6 to 12 **3.98**
Sizes 14 to 20 **4.98**

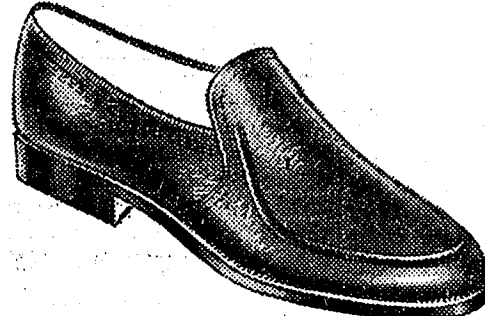
CHILDCRAFT® CASUALS

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If it's a popular style, you'll find it at Penney's.



Girls' classic 'moc' style slip-on is sleek leather on durable synthetic sole. 12½ to 4 **6.99**



Boys' grain leather slip-on with elasticized top line. Pentred® polyvinylchloride sole. Black. **6.99**



Boys' grain leather oxford. Long wearing Pentred® polyvinylchloride soles and heels. Black. **4.99**

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1962 Chev. 3/4 ton, 6 cyl., 4 speed.
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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. nights till 8 p.m., Sunday 1-4.
Our pledge 'service after the sales.' 8-27-67-J

Property For Sale

B1312 — 2 houses, 4 and 5 rooms respectively including 200' x 300' sq. ft. ground, will sell separate or together, near City Limits of Jacksonville.
W1443 — For investment or home and income, 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, beautifully landscaped, 110'x300' double garage, close to school.
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B709 — 9 room home, 2 full baths, fireplace, garbage disposal, full basement, fenced yard, South.
C441 — 6 rooms, full bath, fair condition, priced to sell.
L231 — 5 rooms, closed in porch, nice basement, close State Hosp. Good condition.
W116 — 6 room ranch, 3 br., owner will decorate to suit, South.
H3 — Duplex, ranch type, 4 rooms each, 2 car garage, carpeted, built 1966, has good income, West.
B227 — 5 rooms, 2 br., nice closed in porch, hardwood floors, small down payment will buy. Close State Hosp.
A1206 — 6 rooms, 3 br., living room 15x20, double garage 25 x 30' plus utility shed, aluminum siding, insulated, hot water heating, only \$7,750.
We have 158A, 200A, 133A, 93A, & 657A farms for sale.

DAVIS REAL ESTATE

223 W. State
245-5511
Joe Miller Earl Davis
8-27-67-J

FOR SALE — 1957 Chev. 4 dr. hardtop, 609 South Memorial, Pittsfield, Illinois, phone 285-2993. 8-27-67-J

NEWLY DECORATED 4 room apartment, partly furnished, private entrance, second floor, garage included. 243-2451. 8-27-67-J

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house, close to Square, \$65 month. References. Write 5662 Journal Courier. 8-27-67-J

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom house-trailer \$60 month, water furnished. Adults only. Available now. Phone 245-5231. 8-27-67-J

'63 RAMBLER Classic 660 4 dr., 6 cyl., automatic, clean, new tires. After 5:30, Henry Finch, 410 North Laurel Drive. 8-27-67-J

FOR SALE — 12x60 New Moon Mobilhome, central air. Roodhouse 589-4631. 8-27-67-J

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished apartment for couple with baby (High School teacher). Phone 245-4746. 8-27-67-J

MUST SELL — '65 Volkswagen, radio, heater, good condition. 245-2171 for appointment. 8-27-67-J

WANTED — To do babysitting by reliable mother. Phone 243-2596. 8-27-67-J

FOR RENT — Excellent grain and stock farm for '68. Reply box 5646 Journal Courier. 8-27-67-J

FOR RENT — 3-4 room unfurnished second floor apartment. Utilities. Adults. No pets. 245-2244. 8-27-67-J

FOR SALE — Kenmore gas range. 815 North Diamond. 8-27-67-J

1960 PONTIAC — Good condition. Call 245-8075 or 245-6711. 8-27-67-J

FOR SALE — 1964 Console Cortina (English Ford) 4 dr. sedan, white with red interior, 24,000 miles. Best offer, 245-5401. Rev. John Henschke. 8-27-67-J

NICE UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Outside entrance. Prefer middle-aged lady or employed gentleman. Near State Hospital and South Jacksonville school. 1640 S. Main. 243-2730. 8-27-67-J

FOR RENT — 5 room house, gas heat. 1908 Plum. Inquire next door east. 8-27-67-J

Find Gun

(Continued From Page One)

ganization's headquarters, a ramshackle three-story frame house located on a wooded 23-acre tract in this Washington suburb.

Authoritative sources estimate the party's membership at fewer than 100 and said this includes groups in the Washington, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Boston areas. These sources said the movement once received funds from an unidentified millionaire, but that its recent financial support came from members who held various jobs.

In Moscow, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said in reporting Rockwell's death that the Nazi party "received dollars in broad streams from financiers and businessmen, especially in the South."

The commander of the Jewish War Veterans, Samuel Samuels, said the killer "has done a great disservice to the nation in the elimination of Rockwell by making a martyr of a despicable enemy of America."

Patler headed these propaganda efforts and edited its magazine "Stormtrooper" until early this year, Koehl said, when he was expelled from the party after a bitter quarrel with Rockwell.

Patler, who had been a member of the party almost since Rockwell founded it in 1958, was arrested at a bus stop about a half-mile from the shopping center where Rockwell was shot.

An autopsy Saturday showed Rockwell died from a single bullet wound in the chest. Two bullets fired from the shopping center rooftop pierced the windshield of Rockwell's 10-year-old car and earlier reports said he had been wounded in the head and chest. But no head wound was found.

Two shell casings were found on the roof but officers declined to say whether they had been fired from a rifle or pistol.

Patler was born John Christ Patsalos in the Bronx, but later had his name changed legally. He served in the Marines from 1958 to 1960, receiving an honorable discharge after his arrest at a Nazi rally.

In an autobiography published in the party's magazine, Patler said his father shot and killed his mother in 1943 and was imprisoned at Sing Sing. "I learned early that the only way you stop terrorism and force is with superior terrorism and superior force," he wrote.

Seek Curb

(Continued From Page One)

Last March, terrorists assassinated the brother of Venezuela's foreign minister. In May a Cuban ship landed a band of Cuban-trained Venezuelan guerrillas on a Venezuelan beach.

U.S. strategists do not see the Castro threat as warranting an invasion of Cuba.

But continued Cuban nurturing of subversive activities in various Latin-American lands, plus recent investigations by two OAS committees and the militant sounds from the just-concluded Havana Revolutionary Conference, have added to pressure for more effective counter action.

If adopted, the Venezuelan proposals would amount to a step-up in programs progressively put into effect since the OAS foreign ministers suspended Cuba from the inter-American organization in 1962.

The United States has put considerable diplomatic pressure on its allies in recent years to curb their Cuban trade, though with only partial success.

Cuban commerce with the free world dropped from about \$640 million in 1964 to \$340 million in 1965 and \$300 million last year. But Britain, France, Spain and some others have continued to make government-aided sales over U.S. objections. Although it is not specified in the Venezuelan proposals, one idea for carrying out the appeal to Western countries is to send a team of three Latin-American foreign ministers to European capitals to make representations for a Cuban embargo.

Card Of Thanks

My deepest thanks to my doctors, also the nursing staff, for the excellent care I received while a patient at Passavant Hospital—Also to relatives and friends for the many cards, letters, flowers and gifts I received. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Lillian B. Barber

I wish to thank my doctor, nurses and aides for the excellent care I received while at Passavant Hospital; also to my friends and relatives for their cards, flowers and visits while in the hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Frank U. Baptist, Jr.

Sincere thanks to my doctor, the staff of Holy Cross Hospital, friends and neighbors for flowers, cards and other kindnesses while I was in the hospital.

Mrs. Helen Tunmingley

Legion-Auxiliary Installation In Winchester

By Naomi Lawson (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER — A fish and chicken supper preceded the joint installation of the Winchester Auxiliary and Julian Wells Post No. 442, held Wednesday evening at the Legion Hall in Winchester.

Mrs. Toni Gimbel, Past District Director, of Kampsville was the Auxiliary installing officer and she installed the following officers: President, Anabel Priepot, 1st, vice president, Mary Grey; secretary, Alta Miner; treasurer, Melinda Jennings; chaplain, Minnie Wild; historian, Edna Welch.

Schools To Open In Winchester Tuesday Aug. 29

By Naomi Lawson (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER — Classes will be in session in all schools in Unit District No. 1 for the first time on Tuesday, August 29. Pupils will receive their text books and will be in their home rooms from 8:50 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Beginning Wednesday, August 30, schools will observe the regular hours, 8:50 a.m. to 3:40 p.m.

Elementary textbook rentals will be \$8 per pupil for the school year. This price also covers the price of workbooks. The premiums on school insurance are \$2, grades one through six; \$4, grades seven through twelve. There is a \$1 deposit on padlocks for lockers at the Winchester Elementary School, which is returnable at the end of the school year.

Last day for paying rentals will be Monday, August 28. The above fees should be paid at the Alsey and Manchester Schools on the first day of school. The amount of high school rentals will depend upon the courses taken and should be paid during the first week of school.

Prices of lunches will be 35¢ per pupil daily and pupils may pay daily, weekly or monthly. Due to the increased cost of milk to the district, cost of additional milk will be two cents per one-half pint or forty cents monthly.

School Menu
Wednesday—Wieners on buns, baked beans, lettuce wedge with peaches.
Thursday — Hamburger on buns, potato sticks, mustard, catsup, dill pickles, buttered corn, milk and fruit cup.
Friday — Fish sticks, cole slaw, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk and cubed jelly.

Winchester News
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Preipot and sons, Jim and Steve, have returned home from a vacation at Expo 67 in Toronto, Canada, Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mauzey and family of Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cody on Thursday.

Mrs. Muri Hardy, and Mrs. Pearl Perry of Winchester and Mrs. Kenneth Reinmeister of Rosamond have been with Mrs. Joan Hayes who is a surgical patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Joliet.

Miss Elizabeth Dolen is visiting relatives in Winchester over the weekend.

Elmer Herron of Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herron, Jr., of Roodhouse and Mrs. Betty Christensen of Hollywood, California, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herron of Winchester and attended the Manchester picnic.

Warplanes

(Continued From Page One)

The U.S. Command announced that although foul weather restricted most of 146 air missions above the border Friday to the southern panhandle, U.S. Navy jets attacked North Vietnam's main naval base at Port Walut for the third time this week. The base, northeast of Haiphong, is 30 miles from Red China.

The pilots said they twice sighted MIGs in flight, but the enemy fighters streaked into cloud cover and offered no opposition.

Eight-engine B52 Stratofortresses staged another raid Saturday on Communist positions within the demilitarized zone—their fourth in 48 hours—and struck again just south of the zone in the aerial effort to ease enemy pressure on U.S. Marine outposts.

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of our sister, Mrs. Louise Scott, who passed away August 26, 1966.
Sadly Missed By: Sisters and Brothers.

and Sgt. at Arms, Loretta Blackburn.

Bill Watts, A. A. Administrator, Waverly, installed the Legion officers. Those installed were: Commander, George Lindsay; first vice-commander, Bill Jefferson; second vice - Commander, Herman Halford; adjutant, Eddie Kirkpatrick; treasurer, Albert Herring; chaplain, Eddie Evans; and Sgt. -at-Arms, Wayne Kilver.

Honored At Shower
Miss Patsy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Winchester, was honored at a personal shower Friday, August 25, at the home of Mrs. Gail Byus in Jacksonville.

Miss Jones will become the bride of Stephen Smock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smock on September 2.

Those attending the shower were Mrs. Wilson Hoots and daughter, Bonnie, of Manchester; Miss Vickie Staats and Darlene Rogers of Jacksonville and Mrs. Judy Havens, and Mrs. Floyd Jones and daughters, Betty and Darlene of Winchester.

Following a social hour and the opening of gifts refreshments were served by Mrs. Byus and daughter, Rhonda.

Receives Word Of Death
Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Tillie Rigor, the former Tillie Freese of the Bloomfield area.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Eiler, Camp Point; Ruby Hendricks, St. Louis; two sons Muri Rigor, Camp Point; and James W. Rigor, Clayton, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Nora Leedy of Pittsfield.

Funeral services were held last Saturday in the Good Shepherd Lutheran church in Clayton.

Those from this area attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hinegardner, Mrs. Reg. Hankins, Mrs. Janie Freese, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vortman, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Freese and family, Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freese and family, Jacksonville, T. A. Rigor and Clifford Rigor of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Nora Leedy, Pittsfield.

Winchester News
Robert Sellars has returned home from Passavant hospital where he has been a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Welch have received word of the injury of his sister, Mrs. Minnie Maxwell, who is a patient at a Holy Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rigor of Jacksonville visited Mrs. Emma Andell on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andell of Delaware are visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Andell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hinegardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Springer and family of Muncie, Ind., is visiting his mother, Mrs. John Springer and other relatives. Mr. Springer has been attending Ball State University there. Tom Springer and his mother, Mrs. John Springer, visited Charles Springer in Pleasant Hill recently.

Humphrey Calls

(Continued From Page One)

"This is the time for Democrats to stand up and be counted and rally behind the President," the Vice President said.

Party leaders from 13 Western states have been meeting since Thursday in a workshop to find ways of reversing the 1966 Republican sweep that cost the Democrats the governorships of California, Alaska, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico.

In interviews and speeches he said the two major issues Johnson faces next year will be the Vietnam war and racial violence.

Tom Brown, New Mexico's Democratic national committee man, said the disturbances in Negro areas will affect the president's chances for reelection "to some extent."

But Richard Duffield, Arizona's Democratic state chairman, said "I don't think anyone blames the President" for the violence.

Lucy Redd, Utah's Democratic national committeewoman and chairman of the conference, said racial disturbances are "one of the things uppermost in people's minds."

Former Gov. Brown, who lost to Republican Ronald Reagan last year, agreed. He proposed the Democrats solve the problem by curing the causes of poverty and unrest in Negro slums.

His words were similar to a message President Johnson delivered to the meeting Friday night through Postmaster Gen. Lawrence F. O'Brien—wipe out the social ills afflicting the slums, but insist that law and order be maintained.

"Whatever the grievance of any of our people, be they black or white, the preservation of law and order is the first business of democracy," Brown said. "We shall not and we cannot tolerate anarchy."

Brown said white Americans are ignoring the Negro.
"White America has turned him off and tuned him out," he said.

Other Californians at the meeting warned their colleagues from other states that Reagan might win the presidency in the same manner as he was elected governor of California.

British Hippies Begin 'Love-In' At \$2.80 A Day

By TIMOTHY MCCARTHY

WOBURN, England (AP) — A hot air balloon soaring over stately Woburn Abbey Saturday dropped pink and red carnations on 5,000 flower children at the start of Britain's biggest love-in.

Twelve karate experts, plus tracker dogs and a squad of Bedfordshire constables, patrolled the grounds to insure that the hippies maintained their slogan of "peace, peace, peace."

The hippies arrived for the

Funerals

Dewey J. Gumm
WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Dewey J. Gumm are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Smith Funeral Home in Alton. Burial will be in Upper Alton cemetery.

Walter A. Duckwiler
CHANDLERVILLE — Funeral services for Walter A. Duckwiler will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Chandlerville Baptist church. Reverend George Hudson and Reverend E. C. Keith will officiate and burial will be in Chandlerville cemetery.

Russell Murphy
Funeral services for Russell Murphy will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Gilham — Buchanan Funeral Home with Father Robert Spriggs officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

The family suggests that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of memorial contributions to the Holy Cross hospital "wishing well."

Mrs. Jessie Chapman
MEREDOSIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Chapman will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Schaefer Funeral Home in Meredosia. Reverend Wayne Hammon, pastor of the First Baptist church at Meredosia, will officiate and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Miss Opal Smith
PALMYRA — Funeral services for Miss Opal Smith will be conducted at the First Baptist church, Palmyra, at 2 p.m. Monday. Reverend Maynard Aden will officiate with interment to be in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Stults Funeral Home this afternoon and this evening.

H. Frank Garrett
Funeral services for H. Frank Garrett will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reavy Funeral Home. Monsignor M. O. Driscoll will officiate and burial will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Watkins
Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Watkins will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rounds Chapel in Mt. Sterling. Rev. Vernon McDermott will officiate, and burial will be in the Mt. Sterling cemetery.

Rev. V. H. Bentley
WHITE HALL — Friends may call at the Dawdy-Wolfe Memorial Home in White Hall this afternoon and this evening.

The remains will be taken to Sorrento for funeral services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Sorrento Baptist church. Burial will be in the Sunny Side cemetery in Sorrento.

Mrs. Mazie C. Rockwood
Funeral services for Mrs. Mazie C. Rockwood will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Winchester Methodist church, with burial in City cemetery.

Friends may call at the Woodcock Funeral Home in Winchester from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight. Those wishing to do so may make contributions to the Winchester Methodist church or Holy Cross hospital.

Mayor William Moss of Winchester has asked that all stores in Winchester be closed from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday in honor of Mrs. Rockwood.

BREAK-UP HONG KONG RIOT
HONG KONG (AP)—Riot police used tear gas Saturday to break up a demonstration of 1,000 pro-Communist students in the center of this British colony's business district. Five demonstrators were arrested and one was later released.

The students shouted anti-British slogans and painted messages on buildings protesting "British slave education."

Police arrested 12 persons during a raid on a leftist union headquarters where they said they found stocks of illegal anti-British propaganda.

It was a relatively quiet day at the end of a week in which Communist terrorists killed three persons. A total of 31 have died in a Communist-incited campaign of labor strikes and violence that began against British authorities in May.

three-day affair dressed in long multicolored Arab-type robes or short Grecian gear with tinkling Tibetan bells.

Brushy-haired young men in bare feet danced and chanted around seminude girls while they caressed each other with flowers.

Saturday night and Sunday night many of the couples will be camping out under the stars.

The "Festival of the Flower Children" is being staged by Britain's "showman peer," the Duke of Bedford.

In trying to raise about \$17 million to pay off inheritance taxes on his Woburn estate, the duke has even allowed nudists to stroll on his grassy grounds.

Hippies attending the flower festival must pay \$2.80 per day toward the cause.

Organizers of the event were counting on 100,000 flower children turning up over the bank holiday weekend.

Twenty pop groups had been hired to play nonstop music, and poetry readings and spontaneous "happenings" have been arranged.

Precautions were ready to insure that the big love-in doesn't develop into an orgy of drug taking.

Throughout the grounds hawkers peddled all kinds of way-out gear — bells, beads and psychedelic buttons saying: "I'm a virgin" or "Let's make love not war."

Commanders Of Carrollton Post At Convention

Joe Steinacher and Ray H. Roll, Past Commanders of Carrollton Post 114, The American Legion, were recently appointed as delegates from the 20th District to the 49th Annual National Convention of the American Legion, to be held at Boston, Mass., August 28-31. Headquarters will be in the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Mr. Steinacher and Mr. Roll will leave Sunday for Boston. The Illinois delegation of 206 Legionnaires at this Convention will represent 190,045 members of the Department of Illinois American Legion.

School Starts Tuesday
St. John's grade school, following the schedule of the public schools, will reopen on Tuesday, August 29th, at 8:45 a.m. Classes that day will be half-day periods. Full classes will start on Wednesday.

Final registration will be held on Monday from 9 until 11 a.m. at the school.

Construction of the new parochial school is well under way. Occupancy is expected by the end of the year.

At Bankers School
Joe Goeddey of the Greene County National Bank in Carrollton will be among 149 bankers who will gather on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale on August 28 for the start of the 15th annual Illinois Bankers School sponsored by the Illinois Bankers Association.

A faculty of 28 well-known bankers and acknowledged specialists in their particular field will conduct the program. In addition to regular morning and afternoon sessions, students will attend evening seminars consisting of small roundtable discussion groups.

This year's program will be presented with the primary view of creating a "total involvement" program on education.

Mansfield

(Continued From Page One)

outvoted or the resolution vetoed in the Council. Subsequently Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, in letters to Secretary General U. Thant, has urged the exercise of U.N. good offices to end the war.

Mansfield demonstrated that he remains critical of the administration's actions in escalating the fighting. He said in testimony Friday that there is no reason to believe North Vietnam can be "bombed to the negotiating table."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara "made a case against the bombing," he said.

Instead of bringing the North Vietnamese to the negotiating table, I think it will have the opposite effect," Mansfield said.

The Democratic leader praised McNamara's statement opposing recommendations of the military commanders for the mining of Haiphong, North Vietnam's principal harbor, and the bombing of lesser ports.

"I think McNamara laid it on the line," he said. "His testimony was frank and to the point. It stated in detail the administration's position."

BEATLES, MYSTIC MEET: MUSICIANS MEDITATE
BANGOR, Wales (AP) — The Beatles zeroed in on the secret of inner happiness Saturday.

They did it through deep meditation under the guidance of bearded Himalayan mystic Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who is here for a series of lectures on meditation.

John Lennon, Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Rolling stone Mick Jagger, singer Marianne Faithfull and Harrison's wife, Patti, were initiated into the yogi's international meditation society.

Armies Of Mice Hit Yugoslavia

PRIBOJ, Yugoslavia (AP) —

Armies of hungry mice were on the move in parts of Yugoslavia and Sicily Saturday and estimates of damage to crops caused by rodent hordes soared into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Mice have eaten 90 per cent of the wheat, beans and potatoes in the Bosnia area of central Yugoslavia. The government said 83 villages have been affected and estimated damage in 40 of them at \$400,000.

Mice also were reported invading neighboring Serbia. Farmers were hoping that the Lim and Uvac rivers would stop the mice from crossing into additional agricultural areas.

Bosnian peasants have seen mice destroy wheat fields overnight and swarms of locusts move in to finish what little was left. Some peasants have harvested unripe potatoes rather than watch the rodents consume them.

Health officials warned farmers of a fever believed spread by the mice. Twelve cases of the disease were reported in one community and unofficial sources said 50 or more persons have been made ill.

Yugoslav authorities have undertaken no large-scale measures against the mice. Farmers say their cats are afraid of the mice and blame the large numbers of the rodents on a decline in the population of martens and foxes, their natural enemies.

McNamara

(Continued From Page One)

that a less selective bombing campaign would change the resolve of North Vietnam's leaders or deprive them of the support of the North Vietnamese people."

4. "There is little reason to believe that any level of conventional air or naval action, short of sustained and systematic bombing of the population centers, will deprive the North Vietnamese of their willingness to continue to support their government's efforts to upset and take over the government of South Vietnam."

5. "There is also nothing in the past reaction of the North Vietnamese leaders that would provide any confidence that they can be bombed to the negotiating table."

These comments were similar to testimony McNamara gave earlier this year just before President Johnson authorized the bombing of a new series of targets.

McNamara said then, and



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Leasing gives you a new car at regular intervals. It gives you complete tax records of car expense. It gives you cash to invest or spend (we'll buy your present car, pay you in cash!) It could cost you less each month than buying the same new car model and equipment! Want to know how we do it? Stop by. We'll gladly give you all the eye-opening facts... no obligation.



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SPORT COATS BY CRICKETEER

Tailored on soft, natural lines... see these handsome coats in bold plaids or smart herringbones... from \$29.95



**Sport Shirts By
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From classic conservatives to bold patterns... the accent is on bold and brawny fabrics in many colorings.

From \$4.50.

NECKTIES

Crisp silk repps, bright and bold paisleys, wool challis, silk foulards and wool knits are basics. From \$1.50.

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Authentic button-downs in solids and stripings. Permanent press in colors and patterns. From \$6.00

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**TOWNE & KING
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Choose from V-necks, cardigans, crewnecks and turtlenecks in solid and heather mixture colorings.

From \$10.95



Lukeman's



SCARRED, BROKEN HILLSIDE surrounded by jungle is the scene for these infantrymen of the Army's Fourth Division, who rest on their bunker at a forward firebase west of Pleiku, South Vietnam.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I'm not too sure what a Communist is—but I know it has to be someone who's given up hope of being a Capitalist!"

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

A quarter of a century ago, the islands of Papua and New Guinea were the scene of violent military action which raged on the land, sea and air of this part of the globe. As a tribute to the 25th anniversary of the war in the Pacific, Papua and New Guinea have issued four new stamps depicting scenes of battle.

The 2 cent stamp shows a plane attacking ships off Milne Bay; the 5-center illustrates Allied troops moving towards the enemy on the Kokoda Trail. The 20 cent issue features "coastwatchers," who hid in the hills and reported the movement of enemy planes and ships. The 50-center shows the Battle of the Coral Sea.

It is ironic in light of the above issue, that the United Nations should announce it will produce new commemorative stamps on the theme "Towards Disarmament." The new U.N. stamps will be issued in denominations of 6 cents green and blue, and 13 cents green and red.

The actual design of the stamp has not yet been announced. As one observer noted an appropriate scene might be a man banging his head against the wall.

Mexico has issued a new 40 centavo stamp commemorating the centenary of the Degollado Theatre in Guadalajara. Construction on the building was ordered in 1855 by Governor Santos Degollado, who named it the "Teatro Alarcon."

But soon afterwards the governor died, and the name was changed to the Degollado. The theater opened in 1866 with Lucia di Lammermoor—but the final construction was not completed until 1888, when it changed its fate to vaudeville.

The building was nearly destroyed by fire in 1909 and finally inaugurated again in 1941. The opening performance—Lucia di Lammermoor.

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Miss Leonhard To Speak Before New Berlin Club

NEW BERLIN — Miss Emma Mae Leonhard of Jacksonville will present the program for the New Berlin Woman's Club at their first meeting of the club year to be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, September 1, in the Timber Lodge on the Sangamon County fairgrounds, New Berlin. Miss Leonhard will give an illustrated talk that will emphasize landscaping "My Garden for The Four Seasons."



Emma Mae Leonhard

City Financing Topic Before Local Jaycees

The Jacksonville Jaycees meeting Tuesday evening at the Ranch House Restaurant, heard Alderman Charles Quinn discuss city financing.

Jim Hogan, the new executive-director of the Big Brother-Big Sister organization, was present and asked the members of the Jaycees for their individual support for his organization.

Terry Bridgewater, state vice-president, was at the meeting along with seven Quincy Jaycees and two from Beardstown.

Several prospective members, Jerry Clardy, Lyndell Wallace, Curry May, and Don Murphy, attended as guests. Max Roegge was also a guest.

Reports were made by the chairmen of various committees, including those for Radio Day, Fishing Derby and Rest Stop.

The next meeting of the Jaycees will be held at 6:30 p.m. September 12, at the Ranch House restaurant. All young men between the ages of 21 and 36 are welcome to attend.

FIREMAN, CHAPLAIN PREVENT SUICIDE

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A young man who reportedly said he was disgusted with low wages climbed onto a girder 75 feet above the Roadway of Veterans Bridge Saturday and remained there for nearly two hours before he was persuaded to get down.

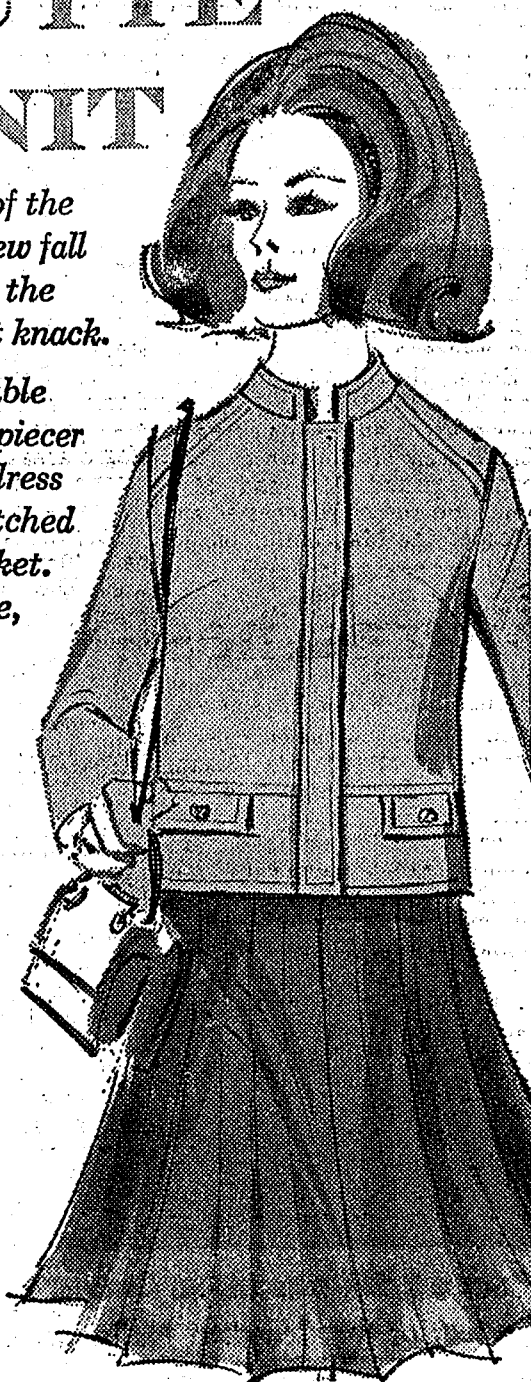
The unidentified 22-year-old finally was talked off his perch high above the Mississippi River by Fire Department Capt. Thomas Long and the Rev. Jeremiah Jakle, department chaplain.

BUTTE KNIT

It's a sign of the times... new fall styles with the Butte Knit knack.

100% double wool knit 2-piece Long torso dress with top-stitched fly front jacket. Celery/Olive,

\$46.00



Mr. Eddie
"BECAUSE SHE LIKES PRETTY THINGS"
72 EAST SIDE SQUARE

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Tempo
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
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**BANQUET
T-V DINNERS**
Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Etc.

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WEED 'N' FEED
Lawn Fertilizer
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One Application Does
Both Jobs At Once
Reg. 2.19

\$1.00

**CHARCOAL
10 LB. BAG**

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HEADQUARTERS FOR HUNTING SUPPLIES

JUST ARRIVED
BIG GAME RIFLE
Sporterized Mauser
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\$49.88

**SHOTGUN
SHELLS**

12, 16, and 20 Gauge
#6 Shot Field Loads

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Your Choice

Do Your Have Your Hunting License Yet?

**BIC
PENS**

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**MISSES
JEANS**

\$1.48

Corduroy or Denim
Choice of Colors

**HYTONE
FILLER PAPER**

300 Sheets

48^c

**NIFTY
STARTER SET**

Reg. 2.48

\$1.77

**REG., FILTER & KING SIZE
CIGARETTES**

\$2.79

PER CTN.

SUPER KING SIZE 2.95

LIMIT ONE PLEASE

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

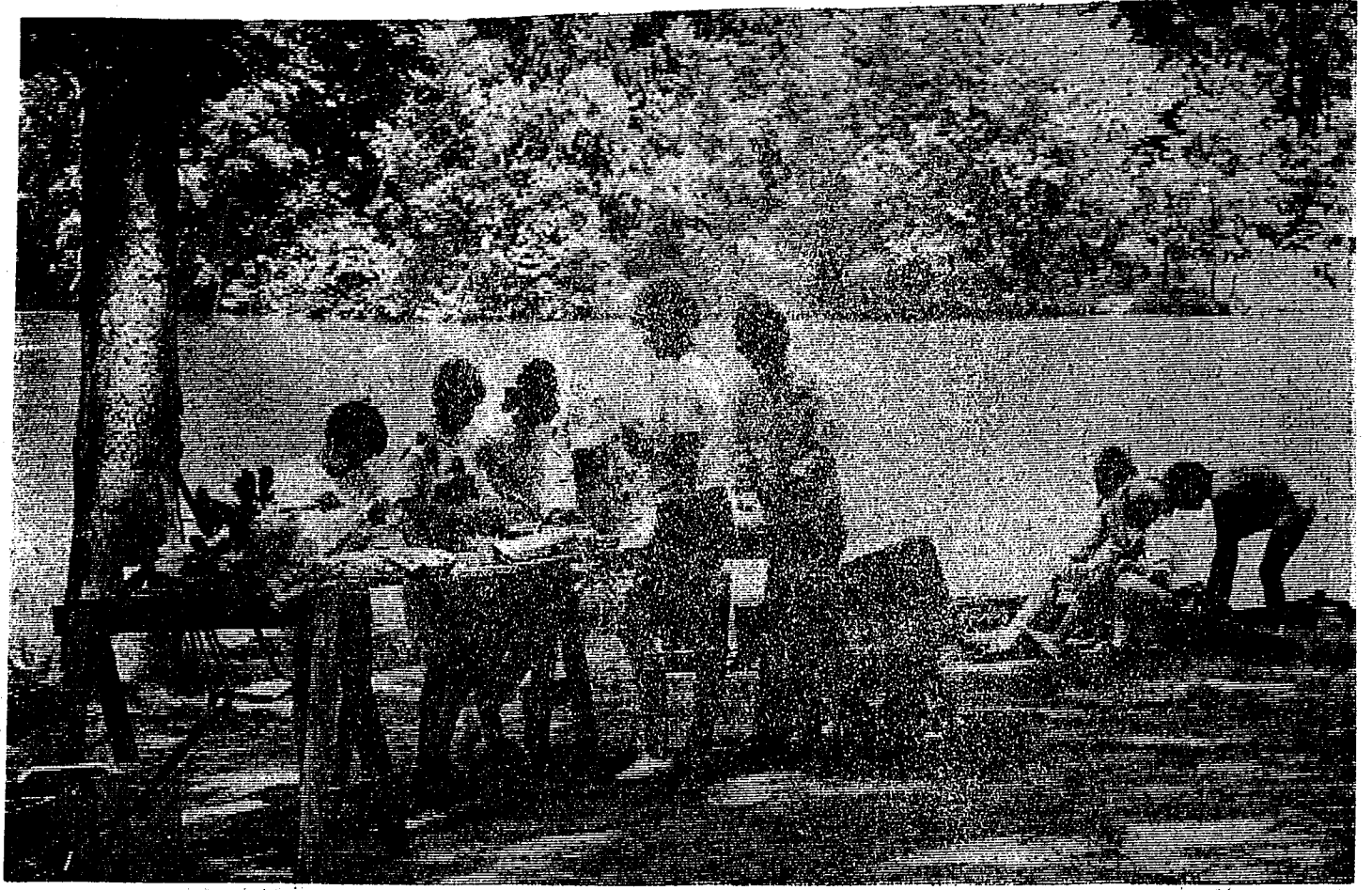
Girl Scouting

Means Having Fun While You Learn

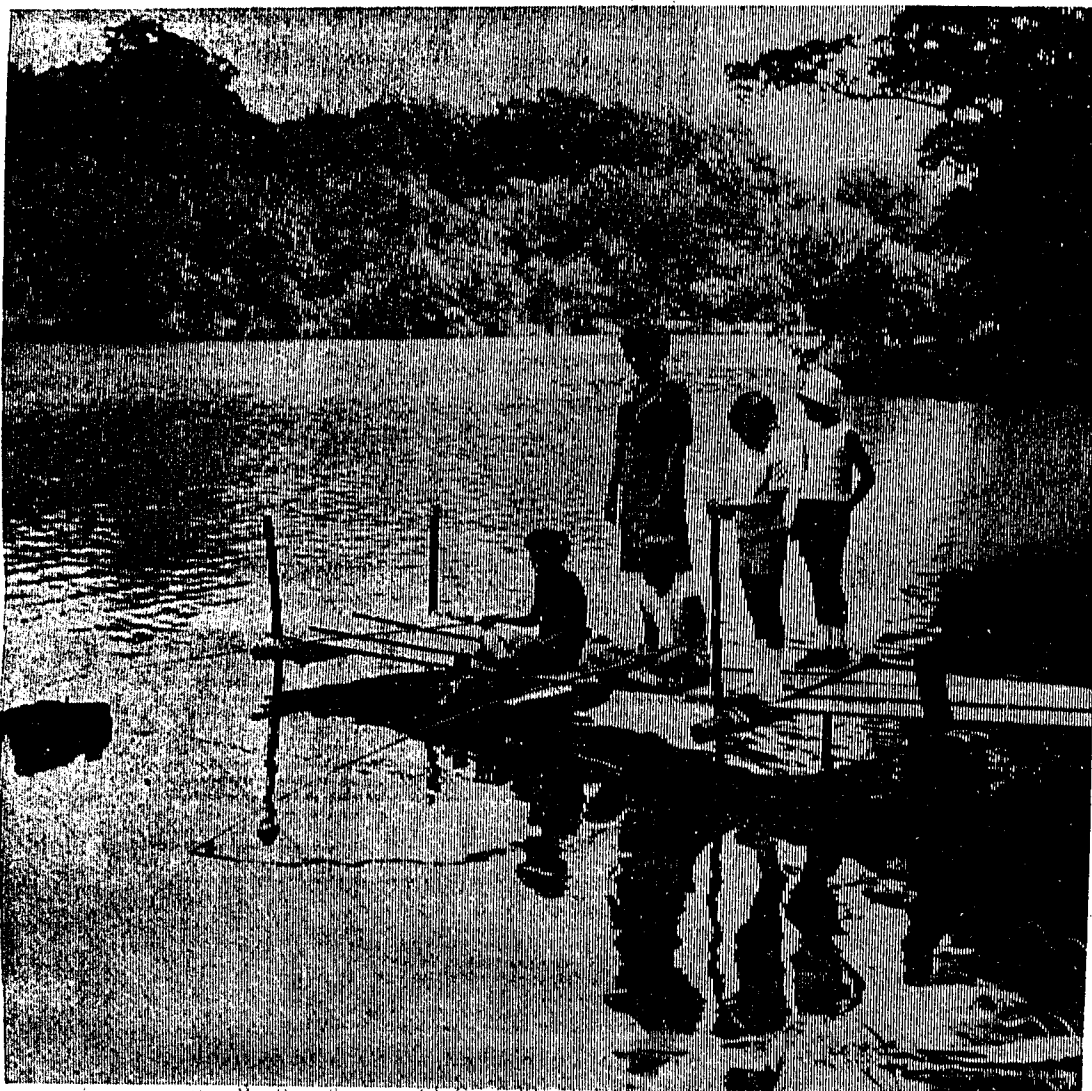
By JOY BUCHANAN



MEMBERS OF JUNIOR AND BROWNIE TROOPS participate in flag-raising ceremonies at Camp Shagbark. Left to right are Cindy Gano, Mary Bridget Agans, Susan Fernandes, Janice Williams, Bonnie Prather, and Rae Ellen Jackson.



THE THEME of this year's Scout Camp was Indian Folklore. Pictured is a group of Junior Scouts making their Indian ceremonial costumes out of burlap sacks. The leader for this unit was Mrs. Jack Williams and Cheryl Leake was the Senior Aide.



MRS. ALBERT MCGINNIS, president of the Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council, above admires the new waterfront facilities at Camp Shagbark, where scouts enjoy wading and boating.

Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council
Mrs. Albert McGinnis, President

(Home Office ---- Jacksonville, Ill.)

Counties In The Council
Morgan-Greene-Scott-Cass

Senior Trip

Travel Camp

Camp Shagbark



Beardstown And White Hall
Day Camps

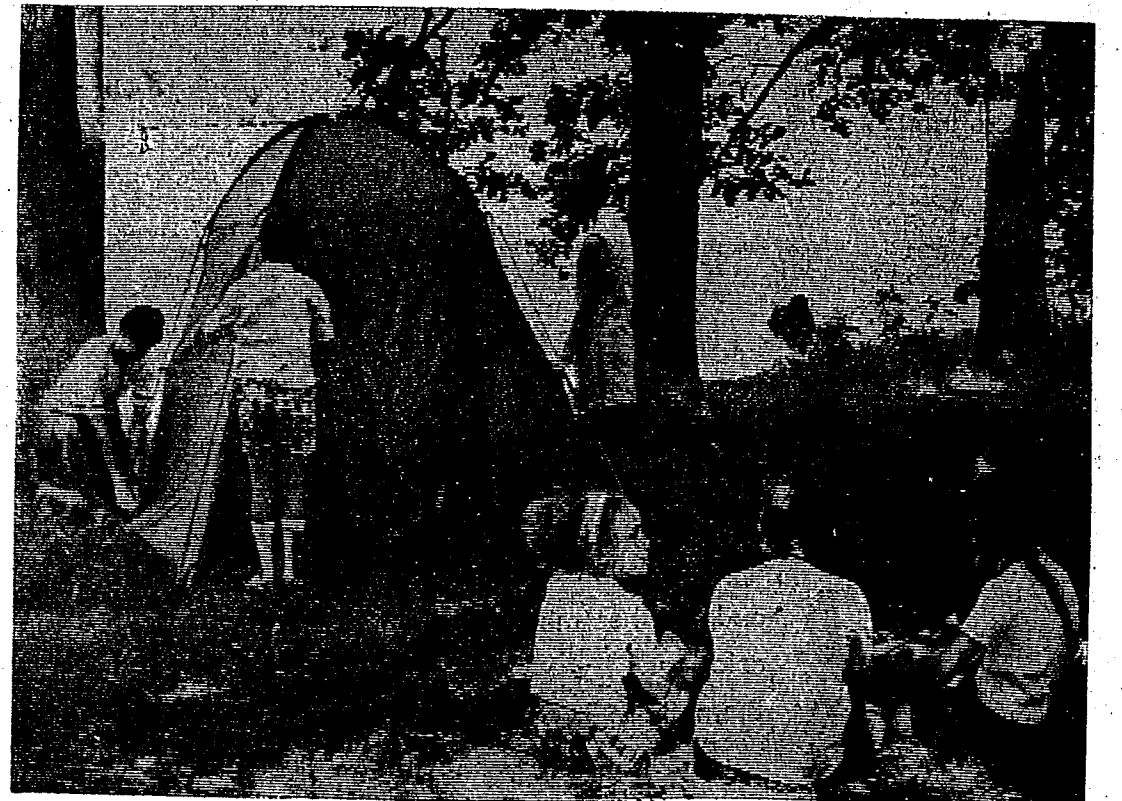


THIS SUMMER Senior Girl Scout Troop One took a 2,534 mile trip to Canada. Highlights of the trip were two days at Expo '67 in Montreal, a tour of the Canadian Parliament buildings in Ottawa, and a walk under Niagara Falls.

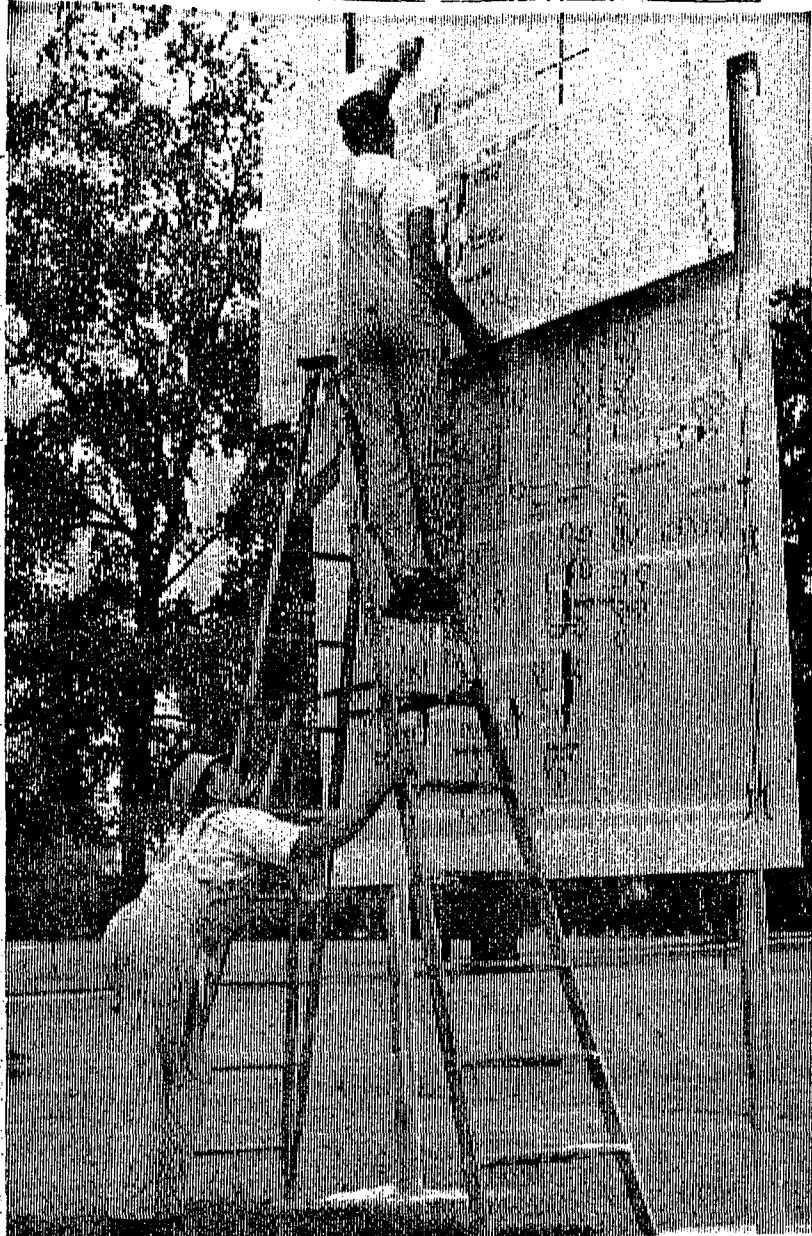
Seen standing in front of the Canadian Indian pavilion at the Expo '67 Fair are left to right, Mrs. Oscar Zink, one of the leaders, Brenda Langworthy of Moline and a member of Troop One who attends Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School, Mrs. Bill Buchanan, another leader, Pam Clark of Beardstown and also a student at the IBSS School, and Richard Buchanan, son of one of the leaders.



UNIT ONE is shown as its members present an Indian program for Parents Day at Camp Shagbark. Unit One leaders were Mrs. Robert Prather and Mrs. Thomas Kerrihard.



CADETTE CAMP AIDES Marty Wallace, left, and Marilyn Anderson, right, demonstrate the proper way to pitch an explorer tent. A group of Junior Scouts look on.



AID FOR VISITORS — Two members of the MacMurray Physical Plant staff, Bob Westnedge (on ladder) and Mike Ward, both of Chapin, completed one of two campus maps being placed on the campus this summer. The illustration, drawn to scale, will offer guidance to visitors on campus. This sign is located near the junction of East College and South Clay. The second map will be placed on Hardin avenue near the southern edge of the campus.



FORTY-TWO YEARS ON THE JOB—Eugene Arthur, 867 Hardin avenue, has been a MacMurray employee for 42 years. Here he's seen in the boiler room making repairs for the fall opening of school. Arthur retired as a full time member of the staff earlier this summer, but will continue on a part-time basis. He began working at the college in 1916 but left in 1917 to farm. In 1926 the college called him back and he's been here ever since. For the past decade he has been a member of the plumbing and electrical crew. Only four of the existing buildings were in use when Arthur first came to the college.



AN ADMISSIONS OFFICE REGULAR — Miss Mary Ohrn, Virginia, has been at MacMurray College since 1924. It was during President Joseph Harker's administration that she joined the Business Office staff. She "transferred" to the Admissions staff in 1942. Her duties include the maintaining of statistical information for new student files. Forty-three years ago, when she began, there were only 225 students, compared to more than 1,000 today. She learned the "college life" by living in Main Hall for five winters when she suffered an arthritic condition. A graduate of Brown's Business College, Miss Ohrn believes her association with the college and its students has kept her young.

At MacMurray

Large Staff Of Local Employees Work Here During Summer Months



THE STUDENTS' CHOICE—Elizabeth Reeves, 906 N. Clay, Jacksonville, knows the MacMurray students. She's in charge of the snack area in the Irma Latzer Gamble Center. Mrs. Reeves has been around MacMurray for many years. Her father, Ollie Brown, came to work at the college when Mrs. Reeves was only one. Her mother was head cook for over

30 years, and her husband, Robert Reeves, now retired, worked at the college 20 years. Mrs. Reeves started her working career with MacMurray in 1943 and has enjoyed "getting to know the students." On special weekends it is not unusual for alumni to make a special effort to come and see "Liz."



STRICTLY BUSINESS — Three Jacksonville residents (from left) Joan West, Mary Simon and Ruth Waltrip are bookkeepers in MacMurray's business office. Summertime duties for this office include handling all financial

transactions for new and returning students. This summer the three were also involved in switching the college's check procedure to data processing.

No Let-Up In Work For These Employees At Local College

By CATHY O'DELL

It may be summertime...but the work continues at MacMurray College. More than 140 area residents find their work load heavy during the months of June, July and August, as members of the secretarial, auxiliary services and physical plant staffs.

Plant repairs, incoming freshmen, and new projects make the three summer months crucial. Members of the physical plant crews have to force all major repairs into the 90-day interim while most of the residence halls and classroom buildings are empty.

Each summer one-fifth (100) of the student rooms get new paint. Classrooms and offices too are checked for needed repairs. It takes nearly a week for mowers to cut the grass on the 60-acre campus and this summer it has been a daily project.

In McClelland Dining Hall, next to the Physical Plant, the food service people have a hectic schedule. Although most of the food service employees are now on vacation, they were busy in June and July feeding summer

school students and serving visitors on campus. The staff switches to a catering operation for the many conventions and meetings scheduled at MacMurray during the summer.

Across the street from McClelland, the laundry personnel have ready 1,000 sets of linens for the fall semester. Located in the lower level of Kathryn Hall, the laundry is a relatively new service facility on the campus. Linen service too can be provided for persons at conventions or meetings on the campus.

In Main Hall administrative office secretaries are involved in multi-projects ranging from mailings to parents and new students to assisting the auditors. Other secretaries are busy revamping projects and programs for the new year.

A break-down in the 140 employee figure shows 12 members of the auxiliary services staff (food service and laundry), 26 secretaries and 69 members of the physical plant crews. Annual payroll of these employees nears a half million dollars.

Jewsbury's Hold Open House For Franklin Guests

FRANKLIN — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jewsbury and daughter Julie of Asheville, N.C. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury who held open house in their honor Sunday afternoon, and evening Aug. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Rea and children of Collinsville were also guests. Other guests at the open house were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hills and two nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hills and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, Mr. and Mrs. Dar-ryl Wynn and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Hamel, Mrs. Stella Cox, Miss Lenore Killam, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morris, Mr. Burl Anders, Mrs. Gertrude Dodsworth, Mrs. Isabelle Jewsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Yates Potter, Miss Evelyn Seymour, Mrs. Paul Popiel and Donald Witherbee. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gordon were Saturday callers and brought beautiful assorted color gladioli from their gardens for the open house. Cake, coffee, punch, nuts and candy were served.

Franklin News
Mrs. L. E. Mason and son Richard of Dallas, Texas arrived last week to spend several days with her sisters Mrs. Lynn Elliot and family, Mrs. Pauline Leak and son Carl and her brother Mr. and Mrs. John Bull and family.

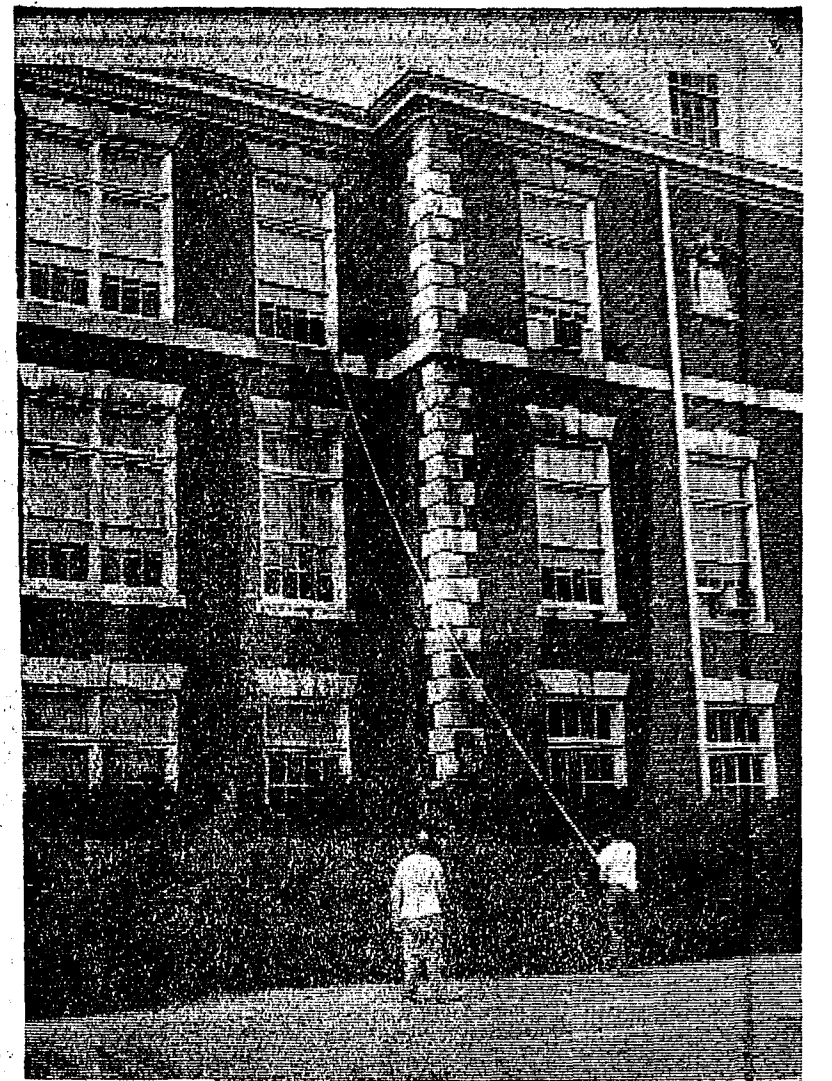
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dahman have returned from a two weeks vacation to North Western States. They spent several

days in the Glacier and Mt. Ranier National Parks then on to Ilwaco, Washington where they went deep sea fishing on the Pacific. The trip continued down the Oregon coast to North California, spending some time in the Redwoods forests and at Lake Tahoe. Returning home through Colorado Springs they visited Mrs. Alan Keplinger and the Roy Wheeler family.

Mrs. O. W. Gould returned home after spending the week with her sister Mrs. Edna Loughary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brainer near Jacksonville. Their brother Harry Barber spent one day with them at the Brainer home.

KEEP 'EM ON TOP

If you heat fruits and nuts in the oven before you add them to the batter of a cake, they will not sink to the bottom. This is true of puddings, too, to which nuts or raisins are added.



A LONG REACH — Ed Walker and Harold Mathews use a long tube, complete with hose to wash the windows in the four story MacMurray Science Hall. The two men are members of the Physical Plant staff at the college.



KING SIZE FILTER—The MacMurray swimming pool filtering system located in the basement of Hardtner Gym, is being cleaned this month in preparation for school. Working on the system is Roy Mason and Virgil (PeeWee) Blane, both members of the Physical Plant staff, and residents of Jacksonville.

McDaniel, McDannald Reunion Held

The 28th annual McDaniel-McDannald reunion was held Aug. 20 at Nichols park with a large number of friends and relatives in attendance.

Serving as reunion officers were Monte McDannald, president; Julius McDannald, vice-president; Marlene Lacey, secretary-treasurer; Gene McDannald, Curtis McDannald, and Sherman McDannald, members of the advisory board; Virginia Peters, Marlene Lacey, Ada Bettis, Sarah Louder, Dela McDannald and Violet Sutton, table committee.

Lizzie Surratt, 95, was recognized as the oldest person present. The youngest, Jimmie Page, is 11 months old. Mr. and Mrs. Julius McDannald were honored as having been married the longest. They were married 62 years ago. Mrs. Virginia Peters, mother of eight, won honors for having the most children. Christie McDannald of Indiana traveled the greatest distance to the reunion.

Present were Lester McDannald, Wayne Lacey, Marlene Lacey, Tom Lacey, Mary Lacey, Alicia Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beddingfield, Donna Beddingfield, Mr. and Mrs. Monte McDannald, Patty McDannald, Ada Bettis, Johnny Lowe, Judy Lowe, Elaine Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Page and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lindsey, Randy Louder, Minnie McDannald, Harold Bettis, Alpha Eshew, Mildred Eshew, Mamie Thomas, Everett Thomas, Ruth McDannald, Sherman McDannald, Elizabeth Surratt, Mrs. Pete Peters, Diana Peters, Sharon Peters, Ronnie Peters, Donnie Peters, Mike Peters, Sandy Evans, Billy Evans, Lyndell Sutton, Violet Sutton,

Randy Sutton, Patti Sutton, Gene McDannald, Pearl McDannald, Linda McDannald, Steven McDannald, Virgil McDannald, Thomas McDannald, John McDannald, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Louder, Richard Louder, Ronald Louder.

Ray Hankins, Chester McDannald Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDannald, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and Chipper, Derek Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson, Linda Jackson, Tamara Jackson, Gail Jackson, Roy Lee Jackson Jr., Dennis Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Amil McDannald.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Francisconer, Mrs. Charles Coates, Joey Coates, Joe Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Julius McDannald, Mrs. Don Cohen, Gladys Jackson, Fred Floyd, Marsha Sanders, Marie Bettis, Hazel McDannald, Stacey, Junior Matt and Phronsie; Mr. and Mrs. Omer McDannald, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDannald, Tacia, Dale and Karen.

Carrollton

CARROLLTON — The Good Neighbor Sunday School class of the Methodist church will have its monthly meeting on Sunday, Aug. 27th at 1 p.m. at Lake Jacksonville. The meal will be a family potluck.

Jesse W. Gibson was arraigned on Monday, Aug. 21st in the court of Associate Circuit Judge L. A. Mehrhoff, on charges of reckless driving and the possession of alcoholic liquor.

Gibson entered a plea of not guilty to the charges, and the bond was set at \$3,000.

At 10:15 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19th, the Carrollton fire department was called 1 mile south of Carrollton to extinguish a fire in an automobile belonging to Claude Soulesley of Greenfield.

CLOSER PLEASE

...and look at these Values!

1966 Chevrolet Impala Coupe . . . \$2295 8 Cyl., Power Glide and Power Steering. Yellow with Black Vinyl Interior.	1964 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. . . . \$1295 6 Cyl., Std. Trans. An Economy Automobile with Lots of Eye Appeal.	1962 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. . . . \$ 995 6 Cyl., Power Glide, Black with Blue Interior.
1966 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. . . . \$1895 6 Cyl., Power Glide. A Sharp One Owner Car. Guaranteed Like New.	1964 Chevrolet Convertible . . . \$1695 8 Cyl., Power Glide and Power Steering. Blue with White Top.	1960 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon . . . \$ 695 6 Cyl., Power Glide. Looks and Runs the Best.
1966 Chev. Impala 2 Dr. . . . \$1795 8 Cyl., Std. Trans. and Positraction. Factory Guaranteed .	1964 Chev. Super Sport . . . \$1695 8 Cyl., Power Glide and Power Steering. Maroon with Black Vinyl Interior.	1959 Rambler 4 Door . . . \$ 295 6 Cyl., and Automatic Trans.
1965 Chev. Impala Coupe . . . \$2195 8 Cyl. Power Glide, Power Steering and Air Conditioning.	1964 Chev. Bel Air 4 Dr. . . . \$1495 8 Cyl., Power Glide, Power Steering and Air Conditioned.	1959 T-Bird Coupe . . . \$ 595 A Sharp Looker with all Power Equipment.
1965 Chevrolet Convertible . . . \$2195 One Local Owner. Fully Equipped and Full Power.	1963 Chevrolet 4 Door . . . \$ 795 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	
1965 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. . . . \$1795 8 Cyl., Power Glide, White with Red Interior.	1963 Chevrolet Impala Coupe . . . \$1195 8 Cyl., Power Glide, White with Red Interior.	
1965 Chevrolet Impala Coupe . . . \$1895 8 Cyl., Power Glide and Power Steering. Blue with Matching Interior.	1963 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . . \$ 995 6 Cyl., Power Glide, Extra Nice Inside and Out.	
1965 Chevrolet 4 Door . . . \$1395 6 Cyl., Power Glide. Runs Like New and Look at the Price.	1962 Chev. Impala Coupe . . . \$ 995 8 Cyl., Power Glide, White with Blue Interior.	

TRUCKS

1966 Chevrolet ½ Ton . . . \$1695 Custom Cab, 8 Cyl. Engine.	1966 Chevrolet 2 Ton . . . \$3495 Extra long wheel base. Will handle 18' platform, 900 tires, cast spoke wheel, 5 spd. trans., and 2 spd. axle. Extra heavy duty.	1965 Dodge ½ Ton Panel . . . \$1195 Clean and Runs Good.
1962 Chevrolet 2 Ton LWB . . . \$1195 825 x 20 Tires, 2 Speed Axle.	1951 Chevrolet 1 Ton . . . \$ 695 10' Platform and Grain Sides with Underbody Hoist. Extra Clean for Its Age.	



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Sunday SOCIETY



A2/c Robert and Mrs. John Pachciarz



Mr. and Mrs. William McGrath

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William McGrath of 443 South Mauvasterre street will be observed Tuesday, September fifth. A reception will be hosted by their eight children from two to five o'clock Sunday, September third at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

The former Ida Begnel and William McGrath were married September 5, 1917 at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church in Murrayville with Rev. E. Flynn officiating. They were attended by Clara Begnel and Thomas McGrath.

The McGraths are parents of eight children, Mrs. Allen Whewell of Winchester; Mrs. Carlos Proffitt, Mrs. Charles McDevitt, Mrs. Martelle Hazelwood and Mrs. Louis Vaniter, all of this city; Bernard and James McGrath of Springfield; and Gerald of Phoenix, Arizona. There are thirty grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Mr. McGrath is custodian for the Knights of Columbus. Both he and Mrs. McGrath are lifelong residents of this community.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willard Strandhoy

Pachciarz-Koontz

A late summer ceremony Saturday evening, August twelfth at All Saints Catholic Church in White Hall united in marriage Miss Sherry Lee Koontz and A2/c Robert John Pachciarz. The Reverend Arthur Le Breton, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with palms, candelabra and flowers.

Miss Koontz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koontz of Hillview. Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Pachciarz of Danville are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride wore a cage sil-

houette gown of white embroidered organza with chapel length Watteau train. Her veil, which had been worn by her sister-in-law, Judith Nash Koontz, at her wedding to Michael Koontz, fell from a crown and her bouquet was of white roses.

Miss Maureen Koontz was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Beams of Springfield; Miss Kathy Melvin of Greenfield; and Miss Kathy Margulitz of Decatur. Their gowns were fashioned alike in rainbow colors of silk brocade with empire waists. Headresses of matching ribbon and flowers completed the ensembles and each attendant

carried a single white rose.

Miss Dixie Koontz, another sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floor length gown of light blue silk brocade.

Casimir Pachciarz of Danville was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Mike O'Hearn of Joliet, Steve Hiltner of Michigan and Michael Koontz of Jacksonville. Malin Pachciarz of Danville was ring bearer. Guests were seated and candles were lighted by Bryan Koontz of Milwaukee and Ray Pachciarz of Charleston, Illinois.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koontz, west of Hillview. Assisting with the courtesies were Mrs. Michael Koontz, Mrs.

Bryan Koontz, Mrs. Paul Lorton of Decatur, Mrs. Corinne Beams, Mrs. Belle Beams, Mrs. Theo Spangenberg of Hillview, and Miss Mary Pachciarz of Danville.

The newlyweds will be making their home in Hanna City, Illinois where the bridegroom is stationed at the Hanna City Air Force Base. Mrs. Pachciarz is employed as a reservationist by Ozark Airlines of Peoria.

Do you ever serve marinated herring in sour cream, the kind that comes prepared in jars? If so, you can give the herring-in-sour-cream extra piquancy (and your individual touch) by adding minced chives.

Shirley McBride, Edward Standley Exchange Vows

Shirley McBride of this city, formerly of Bridgeport, Illinois, was married to Edward Standley Sunday afternoon, August sixth, in a double ring ceremony performed by Reverend Floy J. Ekin at the Grace Methodist church chapel. Mrs. G. O. Webster played selections on the organ.

Barbara Dixon was the bride's attendant. Ted Deem served as the groom's attendant.

Immediate families and close friends of the couple attended. A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Standley of 702 South Church street.

After a trip to the Ozarks they will reside at 804 East College.

The bride is employed at Passavant Hospital and the groom at Besco Incorporated.

Roll out tag ends of pastry and cut into small squares. Spread with anchovy paste and roll in turnover fashion, sealing the ends with the tines of a fork. Bake and serve with before-dinner drinks or as an accompaniment to a vegetable salad.

Strandhoy-Wilson

The Methodist Church in Carrollton was the setting Saturday evening, August nineteenth for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Victoria Wilson and Jack Willard Strandhoy. The Rev. Paul Pierce officiated before a

candelighted altar decorated with palms and gladioli. Robert J. Milner, brother of the bride, was soloist and was accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Langer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Milner of Carrollton. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Strandhoy of Chicago are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Robert Carl Milner, the bride wore an empire waisted gown of white linen and cotton Venice lace with lace trimmed cathedral train. Her veil fell from a lace crown and she carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Lawrence Brandel of Chicago, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Theresa Watson of this city and Miss Eleanor Kreuser of Chicago were bridesmaids. The attendants wore A-line floor length gowns in a lime green silk blend and carried crescent bouquets of yellow gladioli blossoms.

John Moore of Evanston was best man. Richard Krop and Michael Paque, both of Chicago, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a rose lace dress and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace dress and a bronze cymbidium orchid corsage.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Westlake Country club in Jerseyville. Assisting were Leslie Colclasure of this city, Mrs. Robert Egelhoff and Mrs. Donald Martin of Jerseyville and Miss Karin Mede of Chicago.

The bride was graduated from the University of Illinois, College of Pharmacy, in 1967 and will be employed as a registered pharmacist in Iowa. The bride-

groom is also a graduate of University of Illinois, College of Pharmacy, and will attend the University of Iowa, graduate school of pharmacology.

The couple will reside in Iowa City, Iowa.

For a bounteous fruit accompaniment for pork, you might like to serve pear halves (fresh or canned), filled with drained crushed pineapple and mint jelly. Good, too, with lamb.



Amelia Rose Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baptist of Jacksonville route one have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Amelia Rose, to Duane McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McBride of Hinsdale.

The couple will be married some time next summer at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Hinsdale.

Miss Baptist was graduated from Broadview Academy, La Fox, Illinois in 1964 and attended Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan for two years. She has been a nursing student at Hinsdale Sanatorium and Hospital for the past year and expects to graduate next summer. Her fiancé also attended Broadview Academy and is a senior at Andrews University majoring in business.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elvis Deatherage

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elvis Deatherage of Waverly will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at an open house to be held from two to five o'clock Sunday, September third.

The former Elizabeth Skeens and Henry Deatherage were married September 4, 1917 and, except for a few years when Mr. Deatherage worked for the railroad, have resided in or near Waverly all their lives. Mr. Deatherage is a World War One veteran and was rural solicitor for the Journal Courier for several years.

They are parents of five children: Howard of Bache, Oklahoma; Lawrence of Moline; Mrs. Marjorie Opolka of Taylorville; Earl Lee of Boone, Iowa and Lyndell, at home. There are nine grandchildren, Mrs. Donna Johnson, Mrs. Barbara Frye, Joe, Harold and Brian Deatherage, Bobby and Gail Opolka, and Sue and Nancy Shield; and three great grandchildren.

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Newell's

DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

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ROBERTO COAT AND SUIT
TRUNK SHOWING

PRESENTED BY
MR. DAVE ROSENBERG

He will aid you in your choice of
color, fabrics, style, untripped or fur trimmed.

DOWNSTAIRS BOUTIQUE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29th

10:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

by

ROBERTO

CHARGE
OR
LAY-AWAY

Weddings PARTIES and CLUBS



Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Montgomery

WINCHESTER—Miss Donna Jeannette Hallock and Fred J. Montgomery were united in marriage in a private ceremony Saturday, August twenty-sixth at St. Mark's Catholic Church. Father James O'Hara performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hallock and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Montgomery, all of Winchester.

Miss Kay Goellner of Old Monroe, Missouri, was maid of honor. Larry Wilson of Alsey was best man. Milan Folkers of Minonk and Steve Montgomery were ushers. Candelights were Mary Ann and Mike Hallock, sister and brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will reside in Canton, Missouri, where both are juniors at Culver-Stockton College.

Louise Young, Curtis Fields Wed. Aug. 20

Mrs. Louise Young and Curtis A. Fields were united in marriage at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, August the 20th. The Rev. Wm. J. Boston, performed the double ring ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, 501 North Fayette. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis of Pontiac were their attendants.

After a short trip in Wisconsin, they will make their home on the farm east of Roodhouse.

Sweetened diced fresh pineapple with sugar to taste; add freshly squeezed orange juice and serve as a delicious first course for brunch.

PATTERSON COUPLE PLANS OPEN HOUSE FOR NEWLYWEDS

PATTERSON — Miss Dorothy Beck, daughter of Mrs. Lowell Hanback and J. Edgar Webb, were married Sunday, August 13th, in the Baptist Church in Bloomington, Indiana.

Attending from the Patterson area were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hanback, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dawdy, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dawdy, Jr., the latter couple from White Hall. Seventy nine relatives and friends attended the reception, held in the Federal Room in the Union, on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanback will hold open house for the newlyweds September 3rd, at their home north of Patterson. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.



Mrs. William J. Zloch

Zloch - Fitzhugh

Miss Nancy Fitzhugh, daughter of the Harry Fitzhughs of Arlington Heights, Ill., formerly of Franklin, Illinois, became the bride of Ensign William J. Zloch, son of Fred Zloch of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, in a ceremony held Saturday, July 22nd at the Sacred Heart Cathedral, University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. Hund, a close friend of the bride and groom.

Attendants to the bride were her sister, Mrs. Judy Reichart of Canton, Ohio; Cathy Murnane of Chicago, and Susan Shouvin of Springfield, Ohio.

The groom's attendants were his brother, Charles Zloch of Ft. Lauderdale; Peter Andriotti of Chicago, and Anthony Pendergast of Ft. Lauderdale.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor length gown of silk organza skimmer silhouette. Appliqued lace and pearls adorned her gown and train. A bridal head-dress of matching lace secured her bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade of orchids and stephanotis.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of seashell pink crepe adorned with avocado green velvet sashes with rose-

bud trim and matching head-dresses of rosebuds. They carried bouquets of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Randall's Inn at South Bend. The newlyweds will reside in Pensacola, Fla., where the groom is attending Officers Candidate School.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin High School, Springfield Junior College and St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. She will teach in the Hallmark Elementary School at Pensacola this coming fall.

The groom is a graduate of Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana, and was quarterback on the 1965 Notre Dame football team.

Out-of-state guests attended the wedding from Illinois, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Michigan, New York and Oregon.

Area guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Langdon and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ransdell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Ransdell and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sweet, all of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Smith, of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pigott of Jacksonville, their son, Fred, of Kankakee, and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, of Detroit, Michigan.



Olivetta Sue Wubker

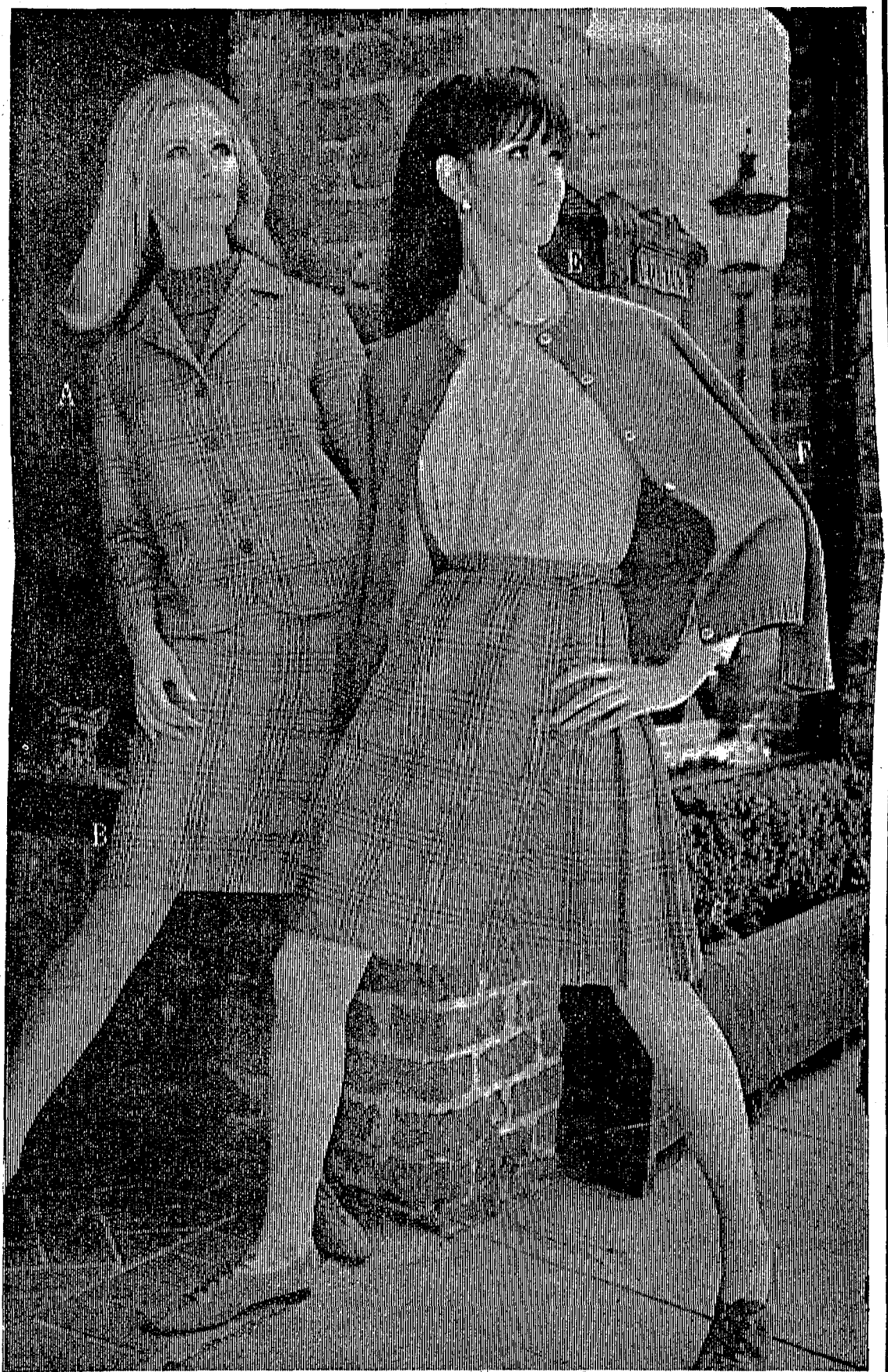
Mr. and Mrs. William Wubker of Beardstown route one have announced the engagement of their daughter, Olivetta Sue, to Donald E. Robson, son of Donald E. Robson of 729 North Prairie street and Mrs. Faye Robson of Modesto.

The wedding will take place September tenth.

Miss Wubker was graduated from Beardstown Junior-Senior High school in 1966 and is presently employed in the office of Dr. R. H. Bradley. Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of Jacksonville High school and is employed by Norfolk and Western Railroad company.

Penneys

Newsy Glenbrookes
PLAY THE FASHION GAME
in colorful style



Juniors with good coordination
PLAY THE
FASHION GAME
in Glen plaids and team mates!

The entire clan is flipping over this back-to-campus collection. Bonnie wool rust plaid skirts, slacks and Bermuda shorts show their true colors with cozy coordinating sweaters, golden beige shirt and classic jacket complete the total look. Have a fling, fill your trunk with the whole group! Prices to please a young junior's budget.

- A. Long sleeve jacket, acetate taffeta lined 12.98
- B. Basic sheath skirt, with french waistband 7.98
- C. Kilt skirt with self fringe 9.98
- D. Modified straight-leg pants, not shown 9.98
- E. Golden-beige shirt, long sleeves 4.98
- F. Versatile cardigan, with basic styling, green 6.98
- G. Short sleeve turtleneck pullover, green 5.98
- I. Belted Bermuda shorts, not shown 7.98

Our fashions never say how much... just how right!

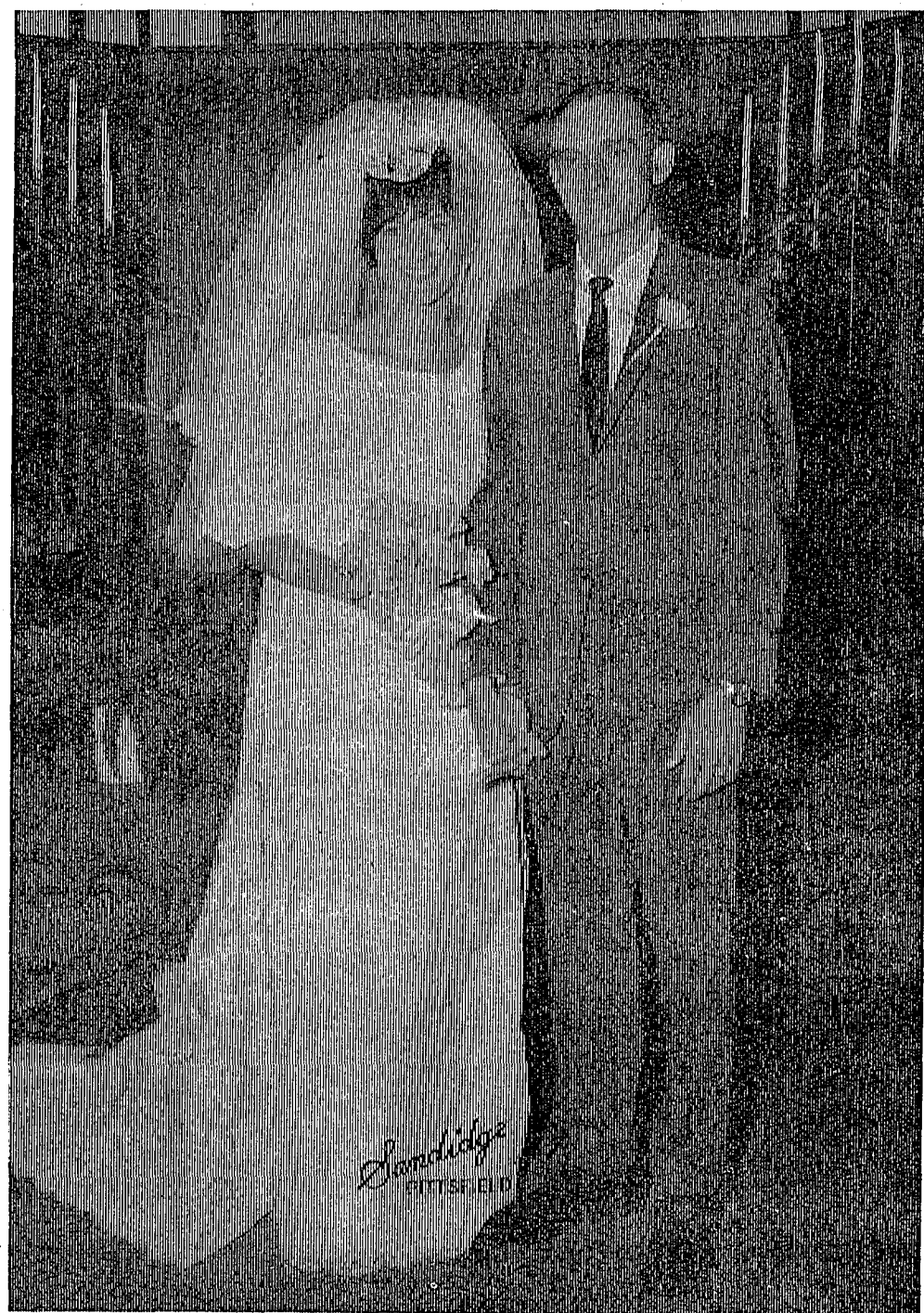
Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, M. Photog. ASP, offers a complimentary Brownstone Portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or more) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

- Aug. 27, 1941
Mr. and Mrs. Moulton Fulton
Ashland, Ill.
- Aug. 28, 1948
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crabtree
915 So. Morse, Roodhouse, Ill.
- Aug. 29, 1929
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyde
Eldred, Ill.
- Aug. 30, 1930
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kerley
921 Doolin, City
- Aug. 31, 1927
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Surratt, Sr.
Chaplin, Ill.
- Sept. 1, 1920
Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd DeFreitas
704 So. Church, City
- Sept. 2, 1936
Mr. and Mrs. Cairl Ryan
401 So. Church, City

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

BILL WADE STUDIO



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Goldsborough

Goldsborough, Tubbs

In an impressive ceremony Saturday afternoon, August twelfth at the Jacksonville Church of Christ Miss Constance Marchale Tubbs became the bride of Thomas Henry Goldsborough. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Ben Loudermilk before an altar decorated with candelabra, ferns and yellow and white mums. Mrs. Larry Fry accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Wayne Hammit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tubbs of Meredosia are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are Rev. and Mrs. Morris D. Goldsborough of Bluffs.

Her father gave the bride in marriage. She wore an Alfred Angelo original gown of lace over satin and a veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mrs. Janet Moore of Barry was matron of honor. Miss

Donna Thompson of Concord was bridesmaid and Miss Tammy Duvendack of Meredosia was flower girl. The attendants wore floor length gowns of yellow satin and each carried a single long stemmed white rose.

Milburn Englebrecht of Bluffs was best man. Daryl Gregory of Winchester was groomsman and John Regan and Leonard Liehr seated guests.

Mrs. Tubbs wore a beige silk dress with lace jacket and a corsage of green tipped white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a powder blue eyelet with blue accessories with a corsage of pink tipped white carnations.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Triple Flame restaurant. Assisting were Miss Marcia Taylor and Miss Reba Clark. Miss Lynn Bowen and Miss Cindy Mullen.

The bride is a graduate of Meredosia High School and is a junior student at Passavant

School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Bluffs High School in 1963 and has just returned from Vietnam where he had been stationed for the past year. He is now employed by CIPS in Meredosia.

The newlyweds are at home at the Gold Coast Trailer Court.

Donna Winters, Herbert Wiley Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Winters, Sr., of Greenfield have announced the August ninth wedding of their daughter, Donna Sue Winters, to Herbert Marshall Wiley III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Wiley of Springfield.

She is attending the Jacksonville School of Licensed Practical Nursing and Mr. Wiley is stationed at the Naval Amphibious base in San Diego, California.



Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Rood

Sunday Society



Mrs. Earl Jerome Day

Rood - Browning

CHAMBERSBURG — Miss Brenda Jean Browning became the bride of Chester B. Rood Saturday afternoon, August fifth, at the Chambersburg Christian Church with Reverend Jack Stevens officiating. Marion Dennis, the organist, accompanied selections sung by Colleen Smith of Harvey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Browning of Chambersburg. The groom's parents are deceased.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of white lace over acetate with an empire waist and falling train. Her veil of illusion fell from a heart-shaped crown of pearls and petals. She carried a bouquet of white cymbidium orchids surrounded by Baby Mums mounted on a white Bible.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Merle Hart, a sister of Chambersburg, who wore a light blue brocade dress with an empire waistline and falling train. She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations. Miss Linda Sue Browning, a niece of Jacksonville, wore a light orchid brocade dress styled similarly and carried a bouquet of orchid and white carnations. Miss Deborah Ilene Hart, the bride's niece, of Chambersburg, wore a light green brocade dress with an empire waist and carried green and white carnations. Miss Bonnie Sue Britt of Harvey, Illinois, served as the flower girl in a light blue brocade dress with an empire waistline and carried a basket of rose petals.

The groom's attendants were William Woodruff of Harvey, Edwin Britt, also of Harvey, William Browning, the bride's brother, of Jacksonville, and Roy Curtis Britt, of Harvey. Michael Browning and Lynn Waters seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore a blue knit dress with blue and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the Chambersburg Christian Church with Kay Secrest, Carolyn Secrest, Rosemary Waters, Ruth Browning, Bessie Vose, Arlene Garney, Carol Williamson, Bonnie Cary, Ruth Britt, and Louise Gordley assisting.

After a honeymoon to St. Louis, the couple will reside in Harvey.

The bride graduated from Meredosia - Chambersburg High School in 1961 and Western Illinois University in 1966. She is employed as a music teacher in the West Harvey School System. The groom graduated from Tilden Technical High School and attended trade schools for heating and refrigeration. He is employed at Garney's Refrigeration and Heating in Harvey.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Worsham and Mrs. Zerilda Worsham of Louisiana, Mo., James Barber and Colleen Smith of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cary and

family of Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Skrabutenast and family of Midlothian, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garney of Harvey.

Day - Tipword

Ferns and candelabra decorated the altar of the Griggsville Church of the Nazarene for the wedding Saturday afternoon, August fifth of Miss Lavica Elizabeth Tipword and Earl Jerome Day with Reverend Roland officiating. Mr. and Mrs. William Harshman sang appropriate selections accompanied by Mrs. William Burlend.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Tipword of 1051 Grove street. The groom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Day of 501 West State street and Mr. Denzil Day of Hillcrest Trailer Park.

Given in marriage by her brother, Airman Lawrence H. Cloninger, the bride wore a dress of white imported lace over taffeta with an empire waistline and full length train. A crown of satin and pearls held her veil of illusion. She carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Mari Ann Petefish, a sister of the bride. Miss Irma Jean Tipword, also a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in lilac brocade sheaths. White bows held in place their short veils of tulle. Each carried bouquets of matching carnations.

The groom's attendants were Louis Dee Hocking and Ronald Sorrells. John Bahan and Paul Pollack seated the guests. All are of Jacksonville.

The bride's mother wore a white dress with a jacket of crystallette. Her matching accessories were accented by a blue tinted carnation corsage. The mother of the groom wore a blue dress with a lace coat and matching accessories. She also wore a corsage of blue tinted carnations.

A reception was held at the Good Shepherd Building with Misses Linda McEvers, Ann McEvers and Patricia DeJanyes, cousins of the bride, assisting.

After a honeymoon to Missouri the couple will reside at 3404 Bloomer Drive in Alton, Illinois.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Jacksonville High School and attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The groom is a 1964 graduate of Western Military Academy and is a senior at Southern Illinois University.

Special guests from Peoria, Springfield, Assumption, Jacksonville, and Winchester attended the wedding.

Blend cream cheese and blue cheese; spread over salami slices and stack. Cut the stacks into quarters. Serve these little triangle-shaped stuffed salami pieces as appetizers. Good with tomato juice!

Bessell-Reeder Vows Received At Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING — Miss Judy Kaye Reeder and Petty Officer 3rd Class David Michael Bessell were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, August thirteenth, in an impressive ceremony at the Methodist church. Reverend L. N. Campbell officiated. Pink and white gladioli, white pompons, and garlands decorated the church altar. Mrs. Maurice Ivins was at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeder of Mt. Sterling, rural route four. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessell Sr., also of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Patricia Bloomfield of Colchester, Illinois, the sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Miss Rozella Reeder, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with a scalloped neckline and long tapered sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a queen's crown also of Chantilly lace adorned with pearls, crystals, and sequins. She carried a colonial cascade of pink sweet-heart roses, white carnations, and stephanotis.

The attendants wore floor-length, semi-A line dresses of pink satin accented with tiny pearls embroidered on the scooped neckline. They also wore picture hats of pink net

and carried cascade bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Lance Corporal Lanny Hoover of Timewell, a friend of the groom, served as best man. Conrad Bloomfield served as the groomsman. Wayne Hull, Tom Dunn, Roger Baker, and John Veith seated the guests.

The mother of the bride wore a pink knit dress with white accessories and a corsage of rose pink gladioli. The groom's mother wore a white knit dress also with white accessories and a corsage of rose pink gladioli.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. Assisting were Nancy Williams, Linda Lunt, cousins of the bride, Rose and Marjorie Dunn, Barbara Corben, Connie and Cheryl Erichson, and Christy Kunkel.

After a honeymoon the couple will reside in San Diego, California.

The bride is a graduate of Brown County High School. The groom has served as a disbursing clerk in the United States Navy for three and a half years and spent one year aboard the U.S.S. Futilla in Vietnam. He is presently serving aboard the U.S.S. Estes out of San Diego and plans to attend college in the spring when his tour of duty is over.

The groom's parents honored the bride and the members of the wedding with a rehearsal dinner at Bates Restaurant Friday evening.

A Waldorf salad combination of apple, celery and walnuts can be folded into lemon-flavor gelatin to be served as a salad.



YOUNG SOPHISTICATES get today's fashion message from free-wheeling designs. For the gal who likes a finely etched look about her clothes this wool knit stripe slim dress (left) is lightly accented with corded neck and hemline and hip-riding pretzel pocket. Free-wheeling stripes of the brown and silver silk and rayon blend dress (right) are encircled with a tiny silver of belt. These designs are by Umba for Dorothy Hubbs/Donie.

Penneys



A small deposit
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choice in
LAY-AWAY!



Just for fun
jackets with
a knack for
warming winter!

You're sure to warm up to this great jacket collection! Get a headstart on the season and pick your favorite now! We've merry mixed plaids, striking solids, two tones. Plushy piles, sporty corduroys, rich wools — some even have fluffy fur collars. Styled with the extra plus of Penney tailoring. Here's a sampling:

Ring trimmed jacket of foam laminated cotton corduroy is lined in acrylic pile. \$22

Thick 'n thin cotton corduroy jacket collared with dyed mouton lamb*. 8-18 \$21

Plaid jacket of wool/reprocessed wool has dyed mouton lamb* collar, acrylic pile lining. 8-20 \$26

*Fur products labeled to show country of origin.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT PENNEY'S

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Koncor - Green

PITTSFIELD — Miss Doris Jean Green became the bride of Louis W. Koncor in a candle-light ceremony Friday evening, August 18th in Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. Frank Claybourne officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with white gladioli and palms. Miss Mary Lynn Pinkett of Newport, Arkansas, cousin of the bride, was pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Green of Pittsfield. Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Koncor of Pittsfield are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white bridal brocade satin with empire waist and detachable chapel length train. Her finger tip veil of illusion fell from a queen's crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of white mums and red baby roses on a white Bible.

Miss Marcia Cumby was maid of honor. Mrs. Wanda Grable, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Linda Irwin were bridesmaids and Miss Debbie Christlaner was bridesmaid. They wore empire style dresses of brocade satin in pink, green, blue and lilac respectively. A headpiece of white roses held their short veils of white illusion in place. They carried bouquets of a white center carnation surrounded by carnations dyed to match their dresses. Betty Irwin was flower girl and David Grable ring bearer.

David Koncor of Pittsfield, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were John Blair of Ransom, Donald Jenkins of El Paso and Jerry Green of Pittsfield, brother of the bride. Enoch Ham of Pittsfield, Lynn Pinkett of Newport, Ark. and Jim Dawson of Pittsfield were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Assisting

were Miss Sally Bechenholdt of Pittsfield, Miss Charlotte Blair of Ransom, Miss Virginia See of Hannibal, Mo., Miss Christine Pinkett of Newport, Ark. and Harriet Ham of Pittsfield.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Pittsfield High School and is presently employed at Ben Franklin Store. The bridegroom was graduated from Pittsfield High school in 1962 and is employed by Motorola in Quincy.

After a short wedding trip, the newlyweds are at home at 922 West Adams street in Pittsfield.

PATTERSONS HOST SENIOR CITIZENS POTLUCK, MEETING

A picnic for the Golden Age Group of Senior Citizens, sponsored by the First Baptist Church was held Wednesday, August 16, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, 630 Hardin Avenue.

A potluck dinner was served at noon and a business meeting and program followed. Rev. Richard Shewmaker, Mrs. Algertie Dowland and Miss Ethel Swanson were the speakers. Rev. John Henschke presented two vocal numbers.

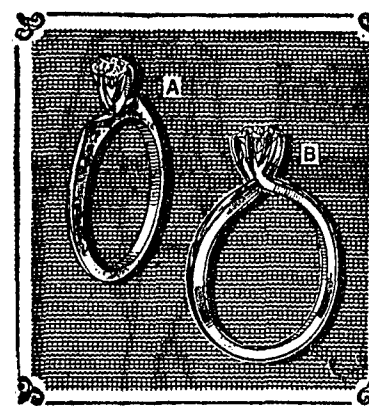
Attending were Rex Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Harvel Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Busey, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis, Mrs. Algertie Dowland, Miss Edith Scribner, Mrs. Nelle Meyer, Mrs. Veva Maynard, Mrs. Anna Magill, Miss Ethel Swanson, Mrs. Grace Osborne, Miss Elizabeth Long, Mrs. Harold Patterson, Mrs. Courtney Ford, Mrs. Bess L. Crum and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson.

Special guests were Rev. Richard Shewmaker, Rev. and Mrs. John Henschke, Donnie Henschke, Deanna Henschke, Doug Mathers, Jeannie Mathers, and Dai Mathers.

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per room \$10 - \$12.
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SPORTSMAN CLUB BARBECUE—Members of the Jacksonville Sportsman club view two Angus steers which will eventually be served at the annual club barbecue Sunday, Sept. 10 at the club grounds. Serving will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and are available at: Morgan County Service Co., Carl Bourn Garage, Mac's Clothes Shop, The Drexel, United Wholesalers, Long's Drug Store, Pepsi Cola Co., Jacksonville Foods No. 2. Vern Mueller is chairman and Oscar Gossett is co-chairman of the event. Herman Horner is president of the club.

Amvets Plan Dinner To Fete Commander

Jacksonville AMVET Post 100 held its second regular meeting of the month on August 22 at the AMVET Home with Commander Weems presiding.

Colors were posted by Provost Marshall Edward Witham, opening prayer given by Chaplain H. W. Dodsworth and the membership joined in the reading of the preamble.

The name of E. W. Turley was drawn for the attendance prize but was not present to qualify.

Minutes of the last previous post meeting and of the meeting of the executive committee were approved as read by acting Adjutant C. P. Siegfried.

The following six new members, Edward J. Carrigan, Donald E. Curtis, Russell T. Davis, Kenneth E. Orris, John H. Wagahoff and Larry E. Welch were elected into membership of the Post and in addition there were seven renewal memberships received.

The semi-monthly financial report was approved as made by Finance Officer Vernon Rahe.

The post voted to make a

donation of \$25 to the Parkway School of Jacksonville and to also sponsor a special benefit activity, the proceeds of which will also be donated to this worthy cause.

The hospital visitation committee reported AMVET Olaf Harris as ill and a patient in Holy Cross hospital.

Edward Witham, chairman of the baseball bus trips committee made mention that the next AMVET sponsored baseball bus trip to St. Louis will be on September 24 at which time the Braves will meet up with the Cardinals.

Special memorandum from the executive director, Department of Illinois AMVETS dated August 18 stated "Paul Powell AMVET Scholarship. Paul Powell, our Secretary of State, announced at our scholarship awards banquet, held on August 12, 1967, that he is establishing a "Paul Powell AMVET Scholarship Fund" which will be perpetuated by annual awards of \$500 during his lifetime and, upon his demise, by the administrators of his estate."

In appreciation of this gener-

ous gesture, Jacksonville AMVET Post, wishes to express their gratitude to the Hon. Paul Powell.

Vernon Rahe Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the testimonial dinner dance in honor of State Commander John P. Beadles to be held September 16 at the AMVET Home, called a meeting of this committee for Tuesday night, August 29.

Special memorandum from state department stated that the Secretary of State Paul Powell, had advised the AMVET Dept. Judge Advocate that special 1968 automobile license plates would be available for AMVETS, with the following letter prefix "AV". It was also stated that it would be appreciated if all of the plates were requested by one person. AMVETS interested in obtaining such plates may direct their applications, together with their remittances, to the Executive Director, Illinois, AMVETS, P.O. Box 541, Springfield, Illinois 62705.

As an accommodation to its members desiring such prefix letter license plates, Jacksonville AMVET post will set up several dates when members may call at post home and make such request and the post forward same to AMVET State Executive Director. Members will be advised accordingly when such request forms are received.

In appreciation of the successful AMVET state convention held in Jacksonville during June, the post voted to entertain the convention committee at a dinner to be held in the near future for their outstanding accomplishment.

Jr. Vice Commander, Jerry Cosgriff, activity chairman, announced that there will be a dance at the AMVET club for members and guests on September 1, music by Bob Sassenberger and that an AMVET Smoker will be held on September 22.

At the close of the meeting the chaplain gave the benediction, colors were retrieved and meeting adjourned.

Merritt Youth Fair Winners In Scott County

Several young people from the Merritt community were winners at the Scott County Fair in Winchester. In the Garden Display, Danny Hembrough won 2nd place; 1st with "Five leafy vegetables"; 1st with New England Boiled Dinner"; 2nd with "White Potatoes"; 2nd with "Cabbage"; 2nd with "beets"; 2nd in "Small Pickle Cucumbers"; 2nd with "Green Sweet Peppers"; 1st with his "Sweet Corn"; 3rd in "Onions"; 2nd in "Carrots"; 2nd with "Green snap beans"; 4th in "Yellow Snap Beans"; and 3rd in "Summer squash".

Melba Rolf placed 3rd in "Garden Display"; 2nd with "Muskmelon"; 1st in "Lima Beans"; 2nd in "Display Bouquet of Flowers"; 2nd with Dahlias; 1st in "Marigolds"; 6th in "Nasturtiums" and 5th in "Any Other Variety of Flowers."

Jane Ann Merriman placed 1st in "Any 3 varieties of roses"; and 3rd with "Roses—1 specimen".

Merritt News Russell Sanders was a caller in Jacksonville on Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rolf and Christine attended the Ziegler family reunion at Champaign on Thursday.

Mrs. Verrena Berry spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frances Evans in Winchester.

Andy Pope's parents of Clinton, Iowa are moving to Chapin this week where they will reside.

Mrs. George Hardwick became a patient in Passavant Hospital on Wednesday afternoon where she will remain several days for tests.

Mrs. Velma Hardwick visited Mrs. Marie Hardwick at Passavant Hospital on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardwick and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keith of Fairfield attended the State Fair at Springfield Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simpson and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stead attended the

State Fair on Monday.

Mrs. Lola Funk visited with Mrs. Mollie Dolen in Winchester this week.

Mrs. Nimrod Funk visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Connett Monday.

Mrs. Blanche Christison returned to her home near Oxville Saturday after spending several weeks with Mrs. George Hardwick.

Mrs. Marie Hardwick spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardwick.

Miss Hester Korty spent the day Friday with Mrs. Anna Hitt.

Mrs. Verrena Berry received word that her aunt, Mrs. Marie Edelbrock had undergone surgery in Springfield.

Mrs. Idyll Emmons returned to Winchester after spending a few days with Mrs. George Hardwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pressey and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pressey, Jr. and family in Detroit Wednesday.

Mrs. Kate Coats visited Ray Coats at Holy Cross Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Glenna Coats has made several trips to Holy Cross Hospital to see her father, Julius McDaniel who underwent major surgery recently.

Mrs. Ella McEvers has been a patient in Holy Cross Hospital. Mrs. McEvers spent the past several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pullings.

Miss Hester Korty attended the RNA fish supper and meeting at Singing Hills Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jane Pressy and girls visited with Mrs. Dollie Lizenby Monday afternoon.

The Russell Sander family were visitors at the Fair Thursday and Friday.

REGISTRATION AT MT. STERLING

MT. STERLING — The St. Mary Academy of Mt. Sterling will begin registration Tuesday, Sept. 5th. School will officially open Sept. 6th for full classes. All those from St. Mary who will be taking other courses (chemistry and home economics) at the Brown County High School are to register there Aug. 28th.

A miscellaneous public shower for the Malcomson family of Mt. Sterling, whose home was recently destroyed by fire, will be held at the American Legion Home at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 25th.

The new Test Coin Wash, located on West North street, has now opened its doors to the public.

This new building replaces the one earlier operated on N.W. Cross street which was damaged by fire several weeks ago. The coin wash is owned by Harlan Test.

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Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 27, 1967 18

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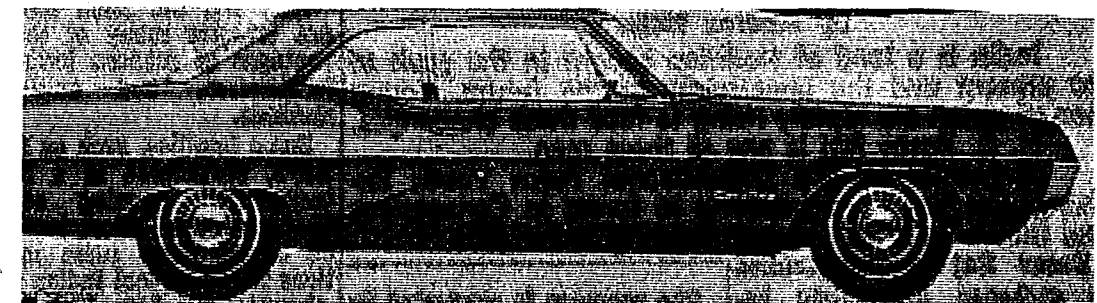
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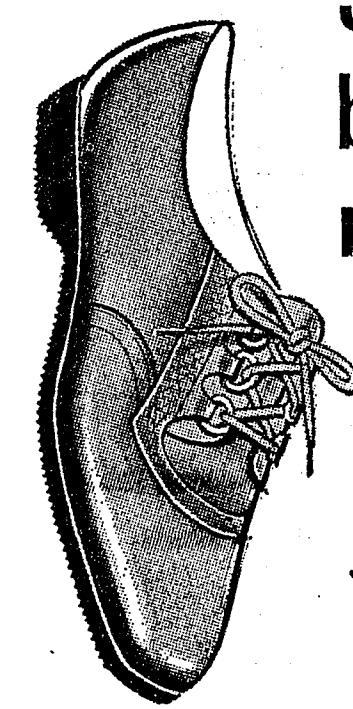
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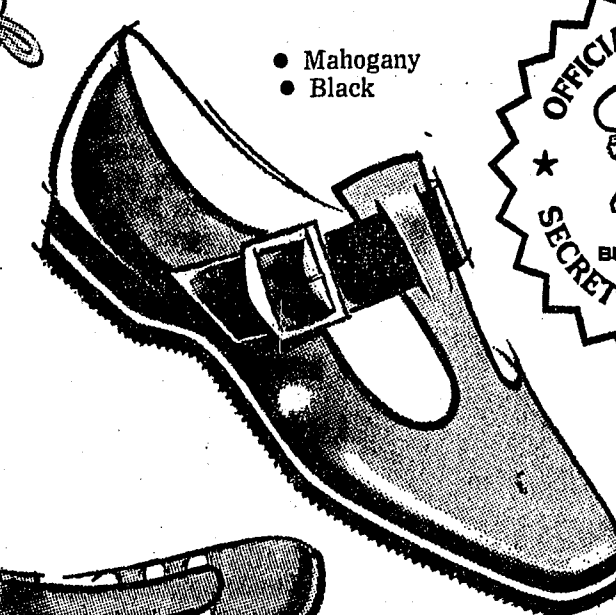
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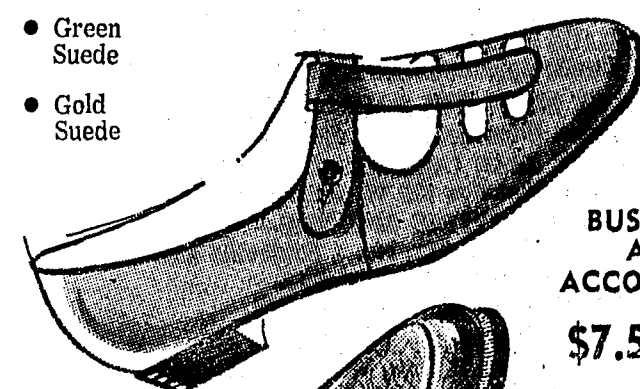
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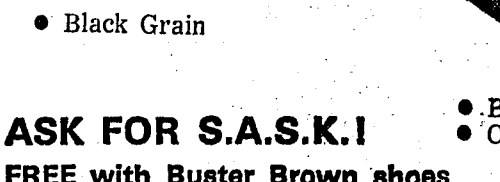


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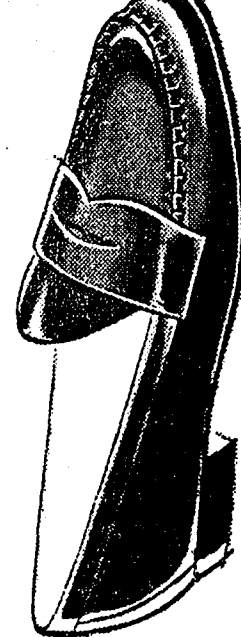
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Indian Farmer Aims For Progress

IFYE Man Exchanges Ideas



H. C. Basav Raj

by Andrea Heiss

India is a land of tradition caught in the push of the present and the uncertainty of the future. Young men of vision are rapidly rising to face these challenges.

H. C. Basav Raj is one of these men. Sponsored by the International Farm Youth Exchange, he has been traveling to farms in Connecticut and Illinois to study modern farming techniques.

Basav Raj is well-qualified

to exchange information between India and the United States.

A 23-year-old native of India, he received his degree in agriculture from Mysore University and works on his father's farm of 375 acres, ultimately to be divided among him and his five brothers.

The essential aim of the International Farm Youth Exchange is to provide young people with an opportunity to learn another way of life by living it.

Basav Raj has recently been experiencing the way of life locally, for he spent the past week with the John Schroeder family of rural route Chapin.

Their oldest son Edward is presently in India stationed with the Peace Corps at Angul.

The program is conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation. Each participant is also financed by his host families.

Basav Raj himself is supported by both the 4-H Foundation and the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation in Chicago.

America's Hospitality

"All the Americans I have met are very friendly and cooperative," remarked Basav Raj. He hopes to improve techniques in India after his six month stay on different farms in the United States.

Eighty-three out of one hundred Indians are farmers. They face overwhelming demands. India has approximately seven times as many people as the

United States for the same amount of space.

With a population of roughly 510 million people, second in population only to China, India should produce 120 million tons of food grain to obtain self-sufficiency level. It now produces only 80 million tons.

"I personally feel that it will require ten years to attain even a self-sufficiency level, but I have strong hopes that we will. I am eager to mechanize my farm fast. I was most impressed by machinery," he stated.

Barriers To Progress

India faces many problems: machinery is very expensive, food is lost by untimely operations, and the majority of farms are too small to use successfully modern, large-scale farming methods.

According to an ancient Hindu system, the father must divide his farm equally among his sons. Consequently, this has resulted in many farms too small for large-scale farming.

Also, no individual in India may own more than 20 standard acres or the government may subsidize the remaining land.

This and the Land Reforms Act cripples many of the advantages of modern irrigation, fertilization, and cultivation methods.

Some families, such as Basav Raj's, participate in a family cooperative farming society. The communal effort has helped to introduce some innovations to the typical Indian farm.

Question Of Life And Death

"In India it is a question of life and death for many people if a crop fails," Basav Raj reflected, "but in the United States a man is allowed the time and money to experiment with his land and type of crops."

"When I return to India," he said, "I would like to start a farmers' organization in my own county in India—many are illiterate and ignorant of modern-day farming techniques."

I would also like to have an extension officer from the state government come every week to serve as a rapport between the farmers and colleges of agricultural research."

Difference In Cultures

India is very progress-minded, according to Basav Raj, and has changed greatly in the last ten years. However, there is still a state of common Indian culture that has remained unchanged for the past 1,000 years.

The United States, however, is comparatively young. Everything is in a state of constant flux. "Nothing is certain," observed Basav Raj.

Has this visit to the United States altered any previous conceptions about America?

"American people are really hard-working. I formerly had the impression that Americans were very light-minded, jolly people. Now I realize how untrue that assumption was."

Dignity Of Man

"Americans maintain the dignity of labor — both for the small man and the big man. This I admire very much. Another thing, of course, is the friendly hospitality of Americans. I, as other I.F.Y.E. students, live on farms and treat my hosts as parents. We, in turn, are treated as sons and members of the family. By actually doing the work we learn much more. I appreciate this very much."

Basav Raj is highly optimistic about India's future.

Push For Progress

"If we keep getting imports it is like spoon-feeding. Instead of supplying wheat, it might be better for the U.N. and the U.S. to send machinery, tools, and trained people who can help us to help ourselves. It is for us—the young — to make India a progressive country. We are trying our best to improve ourselves."

What might be learned from India's culture?

Respect and manners to parents and elders is emphasized in India as part of their religion. Basav Raj noted that here many adults allow so much liberty to their children that they may abuse the privilege.

"I fear that this may severely affect the future," commented Basav Raj.

Apart from Basav Raj's high hopes for his country's future, his own goals are modest.

"My personal ambition is to have a typical American farm one day before I die."

Murrayville Group Attends Baptist Meet

MURRAYVILLE — A group from the local Baptist church attended a youth meeting Monday evening at the Cooperstown Baptist church, and they ranked third in group number.

Reverend George Hudson delivered the sermon.

Those attending from Murrayville were: Donna Smock, Bonnie Blimling, Martha Pate, John Meador, Denise Garfield, Mark and Vernon Vedder, Mary Jane Basham, Mrs. Donald Basham, Deanna, Loretta, Julie and Janet, and Rev. and Mrs. George Hudson.

George Coleman of Stubeville, Ohio, came recently for a visit with relatives in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Edwards were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller.

Cletus Coleman returned home Saturday from several days visit at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman and family of Manteno, and then he left on Sunday for another vacation visit with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rank of Midland, South Dakota.

Mrs. Edith Harding accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Richard Alred of Jacksonville and granddaughters, Miss Denise Harding of Manchester and Mrs. James Davidsmeyer and children to Pine Lake, Tuesday for a days outing and picnic dinner.

The intermediate training union of the Baptist church had a picnic supper Wednesday evening at Nichols Park. Games were played and a delicious supper was enjoyed.

Attending were Martha and Harry Pate, Russell Dean Mason, Bob and Sharon Fluke, Donna and Diane Smock, John and Doris Adams, Bonnie Blimling, Vicki Pahlman, John Meador, and Mrs. Jerry Miller.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR OPERA TRIP

The YMCA office reports that a limited number of reservations for the St. Louis Municipal Opera production of "The King and I," on Tuesday night, August 29, are available to the general public. The cost is \$5 for ticket and transportation via chartered bus. The bus will leave the YMCA at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Interested persons may contact the YMCA, 3-1016.

New Jersey, Michigan and North Carolina are the nation's top producers of cultivated blueberries.

PORA To Meet At Hospitality House Thursday

The People of Retired Age (PORA) will meet Thursday afternoon at Hospitality House, 138 W. Morton. This is the first of many PORA meetings to be held in different places, covering a larger service area according to the aim of the PORA Center to be mobile.

The regular PORA program will feature cards, some volunteer work, refreshments, and this week, a talk by Mrs. Lillian Green of Hospitality House. All people of retired age are welcome and may obtain transportation by contacting the YMCA.

September activities for the PORA Center will continue to be varied. William Cole of the

Morgan County Housing Authority will speak Sept. 7, a shuffleboard tournament will be held on the 14th and volunteer work for the Red Cross, packing kits for servicemen overseas and for refugee children, is scheduled Sept. 28. The pinocle players are becoming numerous at the PORA Center and a regular club will be started soon. Among the players are Vivian Albright, Hattie Souza, Gladys Rust, Laura Birdsall, Verna Butcher, Flora Sanders and Anna Magill.

LARGEST X-RAY MACHINES

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The two largest X-ray machines in the world soon will be installed at Kirtland Air Force Base.

Combined, the machines weigh 600 tons. They will not be used "for seeing through things," but to simulate effects of nuclear radiation on electronic equipment.

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THE FOLLOWING GIFTS WERE AWARDED . . .

- AUG. 24
- GLOVES—Mina DeSha, Hillview
 - GLOVES—Jean Jenkinson, 403 W. College, City
 - HOSE—Donnita DeSha, Hillview
 - HOSE—Ruth Allen, Woodson
 - DRESS—Reta Hamel, R. 2, City
 - PURSE—Helen Wilker, 1492 Passavant Drive, City
 - SUSPANTS—Toby Yelm, Winchester
 - KNIT TOP SPORTSWEAR—Sharon VanBebber, Murrayville
 - KNIT TOP SPORTSWEAR—Margie Templin, 350 W. Douglas, City
 - HALF SLIP—Mrs. L. W. Wells, Virginia
- AUG. 25
- ROSEBAUM STRIPED SLACKS—Rena Peters, 710 W. State, City
 - R&M KAUFMANN DRESS—Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Bluffs, Illinois
 - R&M KAUFMANN DRESS—Elita Tomhave, 1614 South East, City
 - PR. HANES HOSE—Carolyn Minor, Franklin, Illinois
 - PR. HANES HOSE—Eleanor Norris, 115½ South Clay, City
 - PR. STETSON GLOVES—Betty Camerer, 284 Finley, City
 - PR. STETSON GLOVES—Lilly Holly, 349 Franklin, City
 - PR. STETSON GLOVES—Dollie Tribbett, Concord, Illinois
 - SNEIDER HAT—Diana Sullivan, 1044 N. Diamond, City
 - WONDER MAID SLIP—Joan Powell, R.R. No. 2, City
 - LOVABLE GIRDLE—Ann Sullivan, 1127½ So. Clay, City
 - SOCIETY LING SLIP—Linda Brockhouse, Chapin, Illinois
 - BLUE SWAN SUP. PANT—Barbara Fricke, Chapin Illinois
 - BLUE SWAN SUP. PANT—Shirley Martin, 730 Hardin, City
 - BLUE SWAN SUP. PANT—Gracie Fearneyhough, R.R. No. 1, Jacksonville Ill.
- AUG. 26
- K. WINDSOR DRESS—Sharon Mallicoat, R.R. No. 1, Jacksonville, Ill.
 - GAY GIBSON DRESS—Ruth Murgatroyd, 797 West Lafayette, City

- PR. STETSON GLOVES—Mrs. A. M. Gray, R.R. No. 1, Ashland, Illinois
 - PR. STETSON GLOVES—Janis Lair, R.R. No. 1, Ashland, Illinois
 - PR. STETSON GLOVES—Fredia Balke, Winchester, Illinois
 - LAMPL SKIRT AND SWEATER—Wendy Schumm, Mound Road, City
 - BETTY BARCLAY DRESS—Joyce Baulos, 1240 Maple St., Jacksonville
 - EXQUISITE FORM GIRDLE—Mary Pitman, 460 West Elm, Waverly, Illinois
 - EXQUISITE FORM BRA—Mildred Todd, 1612 S. East, City
 - MILIUS PURSE—Bessie Sparrow, R.R. No. 1, P.O. Box 44, Virginia, Ill.
 - BLUE SWAN SUP. PANT—Helen Stice Oak Lawn Sant, Jacksonville, Ill.
 - BOBBY JEAN (ALL WEATHER COAT)—Ruth Chaudion 315 W. College, City
 - QUEEN KNITTING SPT. TOP—Katherine Powers, No. 1 Southville Dr., City
 - QUEEN KNITTING SHORTS—Clara Cardwell, Roodhouse, Ill.
 - QUEEN KNITTING SHORTS—Mrs. Robert Killam, 901 W. State, City
 - QUEEN KNITTING SLACKS—Dorothy Leadill, R.R. No. 5, Jacksonville, Ill.
 - QUEEN KNITTING SKIRT—Jill Hubbard, 1315 S. East, City
 - EUCLID SPORTS WHITE SWEATER—Velma Hardwick, R.R. No. 2, Jacksonville, Ill.
 - PADDLE AND SADDLE SLACKS—Betty Davidsmeyer, 1106 W. Lafayette, City
 - PAIR HANES HOSE—Mildred Mutch, Murrayville, Ill.
 - PAIR HANES HOSE—Kay Rentschler, 1160 S. East, City
- BEAUTY SALON
- THERMO MAID—Dorothy Lukeman, 1316 W. State, City
 - TEFLON SKILET AND SPATULA—Judy Fulton, Alexander, Illinois
 - TEFLON ROASTER—Mrs. Mildred White, Alexander, Illinois
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Ladies Golf At Jacksonville Country Club

Winners of the Best Ball Four-some event Wednesday, August 23rd were:

First, Leona Bailis, Trudy Walker, Bobbe Lukeman, and

Dorothy Walker, and second, Joyce Perbix, Jean Rammelkamp, Gratia Coultas, and Liz Topf.

The final event of the season on Wednesday, August 30, will be a low Net — Longest Drive on 2 holes. Pairings are as follows:

In the 18-hole class begin of the front nine:

Leona Bailis, Emma Grant, and Mae Mueller.

Betty Brown, Gratia Coultas, and Mickey Goodrich.

Lillian Bunch, Liz Dowland, and Joanne McCormick.

Lucille Herrin, Helen Little, and Irma Carbone.

Fran Chumley, Bobbe Lukeman and Jane Ellis.

Marion Doyle, Rigi Fay, and Blanche Reuck.

Ruth Jean Cisne, June Huss, Betty Dyer, and Violet Schulman.

Mary Glisson, Delores Floreth, Louise Douglass and Helen Zimmerman.

Maureen Zachary, Dovie

Piele, Mildred Pinson, and Ellen Gross.

In the 9-hole class begin on the back nine:

Ann Caldwell, Dorothy Walker, and Dixie Hall.

Jo Caldwell, Margaret Hills, and Jackie Cully.

Vivian Casler, Wilma Jackson, and Betty Dawdy.

Liz Crabtree, Eleanor Auner, Katie Hess, and Ruth Linebaugh.

Delores Dix, Nicki Murphy, and Jean Newman.

Helen Evans, Sue Mae Montee, and Liz Topf.

Jonnie McNaughton, Alda Sether, and Martha Stark.

Vera Sue Schneider, Sarah Warner, and Esther Rogers.

Trudy Walker, Mary Ellen Yording, and Betty Sorrells.

Passavant Volunteers For This Week

Mon., Aug. 28

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Roy Davenport, Mrs. Milton Edge, Mrs. William Chipman

Hostesses: Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. Jack Robinson, Dean Smith

Solarium: Mrs. Herbert Rose, Mrs. Harold Tomhave

Shopping Cart: Vol. needed

Mail Service: Mrs. Dallas Hagan

Tues., Aug. 29

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. G. W. Ashlock, Mrs. Claude Lewis, Pilot Club

Hostesses: Mrs. Josephine Montgomery, Gayle Gross

Solarium: Mrs. Harlan Williamson

Mail Service: Mrs. A. L. Conlee

Wed., Aug. 30

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Opal Waggener, Mrs. Harry Dowland, Delta Theta Tau

Hostesses: Mrs. Allan McCullough, Mrs. Mary Ann Woodford, Mrs. Carl Ore

Solarium: Mrs. Willard Cody

Shopping Cart: Mrs. J. E. Fountain, Mrs. Omar Melton

Gray Ladies Library: Mrs. Wilford Queen

Mail Service: Mrs. A. A. Otto

Thurs., Aug. 31

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Robert Cully, Mrs. Claude Lewis, Pilot Club

Hostesses: Mrs. Phyllis Coyle, Mrs. Sam Darley

Solarium: Mrs. Charles Wilson

Mail Service: Miss Verna Butcher

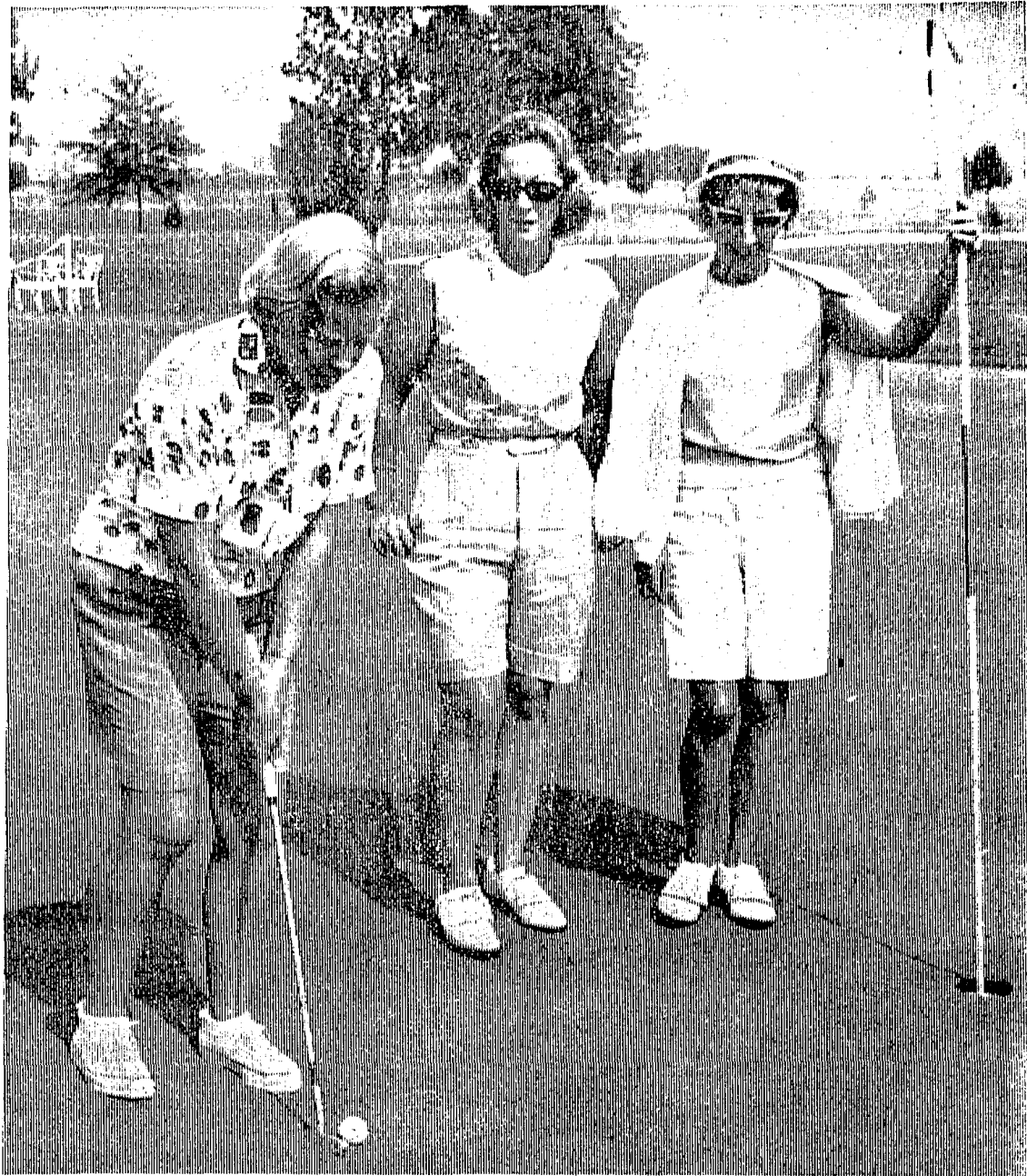
Fri., Sept. 1

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Gail Gilbert, Mrs. Lester Reed, Mrs. Earl Bourn

Hostesses: Mrs. Clair Hutchison, Mrs. Dorothy Ward, Mrs. Lillian Meier

Solarium: Mrs. Rollyn Trotter

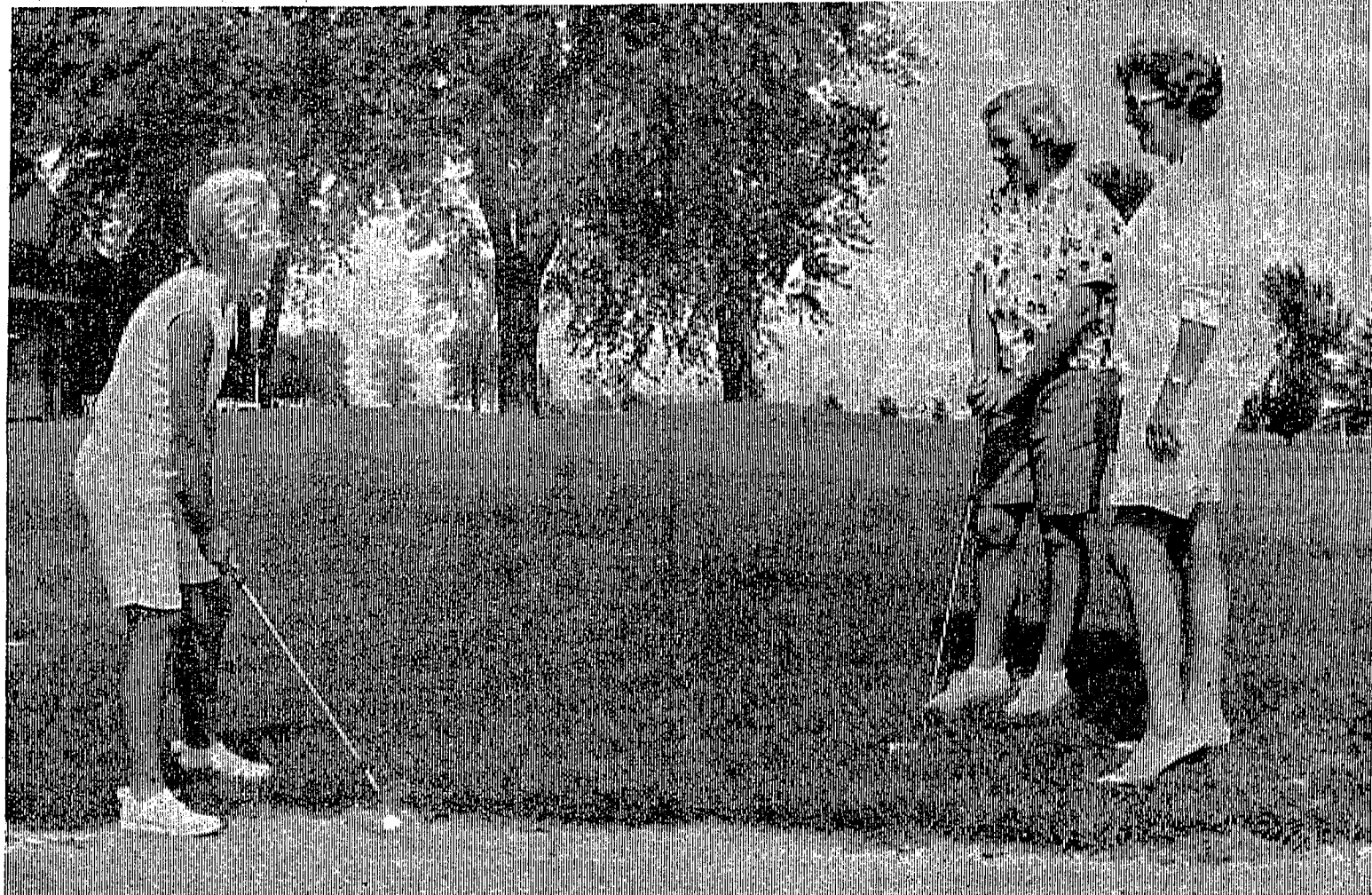
Gray Ladies Library: Mrs. Gray



ILLINOIS WOMEN'S GOLF Association's participants practice on the Jacksonville Country Club's green. They were in the State Amateur Tournament held in June at the Illini Country Club in Springfield. Left to right are Mrs. Alden Brown, Mrs. Jack Glisson, and Mrs. Robert Fay. Not pictured, Mrs. Phil McCormick.



COUNTRY CLUB CHAMPIONS—Winners of the Championship Golf Tournament held at the Jacksonville Country Club August 2nd through August 20th are shown left to right: first, Mrs. Alden Brown, and second, Mrs. Perk Chumley of the Championship Flight; first, Mrs. Robert Fay, and second, Mrs. Wayne Herrin of the First Flight; first, Mrs. Howard Walker, and second, Mrs. Harry Dowland, of the Second Flight; and first, Mrs. Robert Linebaugh, and second, Mrs. Robert Kraushaar, (not pictured) of the Third Flight.



TWO FOR TEE?—Winners of the I.W.G.A. Cancer Benefit Tournament display their winning form. Left to right in the 18 hole class are second, Mrs. Perk Chumley, and first, Mrs. Alden Brown; in the 9 hole class, first, Mrs. Ford Jackson, and second, Mrs. W. J. Casler (not pictured).



WINNERS OF THE HANDICAP Tournament held at the Country Club July 5th through July 26th are (l to r) third, Mrs. Elmer Lukeman; fourth, Mrs. Jack Hartong; second, Mrs. Perk Chumley; and first, Mrs. Forrest Dyer.

NICHOLS PARK LADIES DAY GOLF NEWS

Betty Taylor was the magic partner last Tuesday. If you don't believe me just ask Charlene Strubbe and Ruby Brummitt. The play for the day was a long and short tournament allowing each pair to decide who would drive the ball over the lake on the third and ninth hole and the other person did all the putting. I'm not sure if Betty is a putter or a driver but she was a winner. First flight honors went to Evelyn Cruzan and Lucille Eberhardt first, Marge Howard and Dorothy Busche second and Betty Taylor and Charlene Strubbe third. In the second flight Charlene Strubbe and Betty Taylor won first with Ruby Brummitt and Betty Taylor second. The first place winners in each flight won new golf balls and all other winners received lake balls.

The consolation championship was completed last week with Della Birdsell defeating Lucy James. Congratulations Della!

Was certainly good to have Dorothy Busche back with us after spending three weeks in Hawaii. Incidentally she's a good putter and a real dependable partner. Thanks for carrying me last week Dorothy.

Plans are under way for the annual banquet to be held September 5th at Blackhawk Restaurant. Everyone should mark this date on their calendar as we would like every member to attend. Further details will be available next week.

This coming week is our last scheduled Ladies Day activity at Nichols Park. The event is Partner Bingle-Bangle-Bungle. Choose your partner and I'll see you at Nichols Park, come Tuesday.

—Marge Howard

Religion Topic For Roodhouse Rotarians

ROODHOUSE—The Reverend James Organ spoke on religion as practiced today at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Rotary Club. Rev. Organ also led the group singing. Mrs. H. L. Janvrin accompanied the group at the piano.

President Henry Van Tuyle announced that reports should be ready for the district governor, James P. Teal, Monmouth, who will make his official visit to the local club next Wednesday night.

Mrs. Wilmoth Todd and Mrs. Edna Peterson served dinner before the meeting.

James R. Wyatt is a patient at the Holy Cross Hospital, Jacksonville.

Mrs. W. A. Martin and son, Tommy, drove to Astoria Sunday night where they attended the wedding of friends and remained overnight and Monday with relatives.

Miss Helen Wilcox, one of the First National Bank personnel, is spending her vacation with her brother, Dan Wilcox and family, Hickory, N. C. Miss Wilcox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilcox, rural Roodhouse.

Mrs. Leo Whipple, Prescott, Ariz., is visiting her twin sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck, and other relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Springman and Mrs. Joe McDaniels, Jerseyville, have returned home after an overnight visit with Mrs. McDaniels' daughter, Mrs. Richard Hopkins, and son, Jerry. Mrs. Springman is Mrs. Hopkins' cousin.

WOTM TO HAVE HOBO PARTY SEPTEMBER 2

At the August meeting of the Women of the Moose enrollment was taken and two members, Mary Lou Scott and Maggie Whitmer, were initiated into the chapter.

The WOTM will sponsor a bowling team this season at the Bowl Inn.

A Hobo dinner and dance will be held September 2. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8:30 and dancing will be from 9:30 to 12:30. Prices will be awarded during the evening for the best-dressed Hobo. If there are any questions contact Virginia Britton, who is in charge of the program.

The evening door prize was won by Ethel Smith, and special door prize was won by Mrs. Catherine Mitchell, Mrs. Lucille Cox, Mrs. Anna B. Smith, and Mrs. Ethel Smith.

Initiation will be held September 5, with Publicity Chairman, Neda McCurley, in charge of the chapter night program.

When those plums are ripe, they should yield to slight pressure.

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GROUND BEEF	LB.		45c
LEAN TENDER			
PORK STEAK	LB.		55c
OUR OWN			
PORK SAUSAGE	LB.		45c
YOUNG TENDER			
BEEF LIVER	LB.		35c
IGA GRADE "A"			
LARGE EGGS	DOZEN		41c
ROYAL CROWN — 8 VARIETIES			
Canned Soda	12 12-Oz. CANS		99c
KRAFT — REG. 43c VALUE!			
GRAPE JELLY	18-Oz. JAR		38c
BLACK LABEL			
BEER	6 12-Oz. CANS		89c
VINE RIPE			
TOMATOES	2 LBS.		39c
RED			
POTATOES	20 LB. BAG		89c

BE SURE TO ENTER WIN WHAT YOU SPEND CONTEST

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Take Your Choice of Authentically Styled Boston Rocker or a Modern Saucer Chair

Pre-Holiday Special —

14⁸⁸

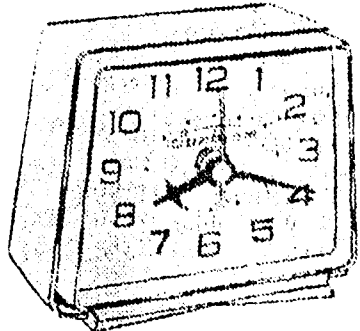
CHARGE IT

BOSTON ROCKER is designed for old fashioned comfort! Steam bent seat and back with a beautifully rich maple finish.

SAUCER CHAIR is ultra modern with plastic upholstery over resilient polyfoam cushioning. A smart addition to your home.



TAKE ALONG SPECIAL



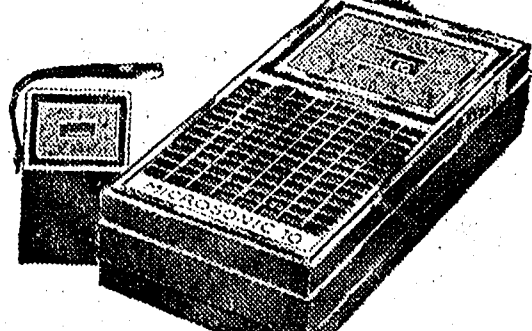
SUNBEAM New Modern Style Clock with Resounding Alarm

Accurate electric clock in a modern style that has a resounding alarm that will awaken any sleepy head. Hurry!

1⁸⁸

CHARGE IT

TAKE ALONG PRICE



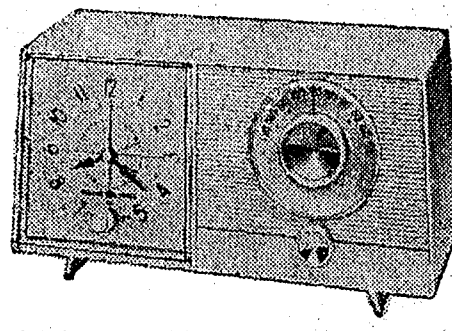
Powerful 10 Transistor Radio with Case, Battery, Earphone

Powerful pocket radio with sensitive reception and excellent tones. Has carrying case, battery and earphone.

3⁹⁹

CHARGE IT

TAKE ALONG PRICE



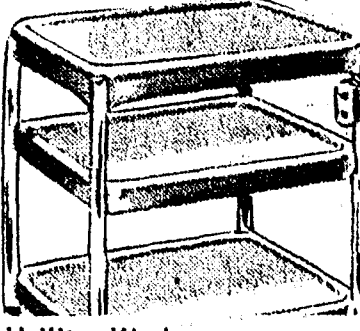
General Electric Clock-Radio Wakes You to Beautiful Music

Modern styled clock-radio with accurate movement. Highly sensitive radio. Set it and have a musical alarm.

10⁸⁸

CHARGE IT

TAKE ALONG PRICE



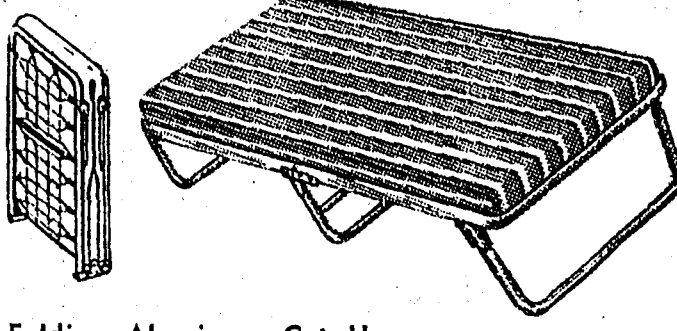
All Steel Utility Kitchen Cart Has An Appliance Outlet

Handy utility cart that will have hundreds of uses around the kitchen. Has 3 shelves plus an electrical outlet.

2⁹⁹

CHARGE IT

TAKE ALONG PRICE



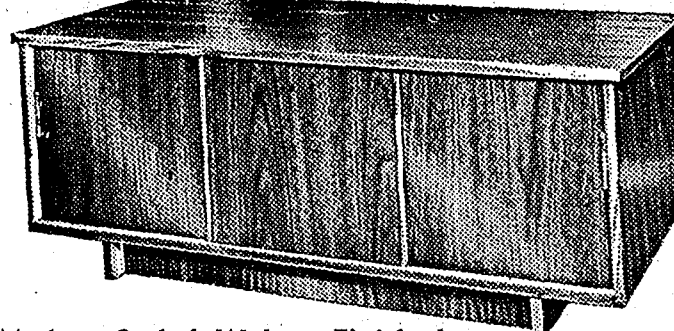
Folding Aluminum Cot Has a Resilient Foam Sleeping Pad

An extra bed that folds compactly away and fits in your closet. Sturdy aluminum frame, polyfoam pad.

7⁷⁷

CHARGE IT

TAKE ALONG PRICE



Modern Styled Walnut Finished Record Cabinet with Sliding Doors

Protect your valuable records in this 40x16x19" record cabinet that has 3 sliding doors. Smart modern styling.

12⁹⁹

CHARGE IT

TAKE ALONG SPECIAL

Remington Streamliner Portable



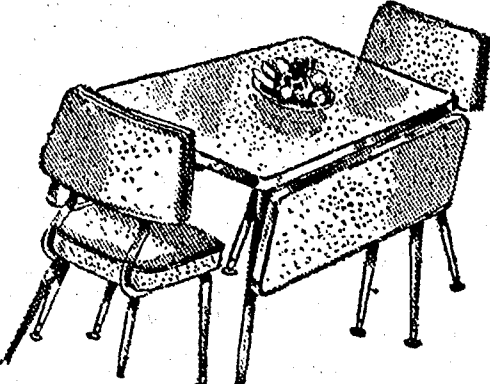
With Smart Carrying Case

39⁸⁸

Feature packed portable with full size office keyboard. Choice of pica or elite. Has 5-yr. guarantee.

CHARGE IT

TAKE ALONG SPECIAL



Apartment Size 3-Pc. Dinette In Handy Carry-Out Carton

Plastic top table is 36" with leaves up — perfect for small areas. The 2 chairs have sturdy plastic covers.

18⁸⁸

CHARGE IT

TAKE ALONG PRICE

Colorful Cricket Rocker Comfortable

Pre-Holiday Price, Only —

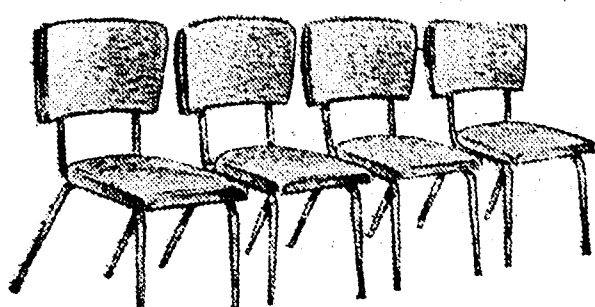
14⁸⁸

CHARGE IT

Bright, colorful cricket rocker is plumply cushioned for relaxing comfort. Has maple finished frame.



TAKE ALONG PRICE



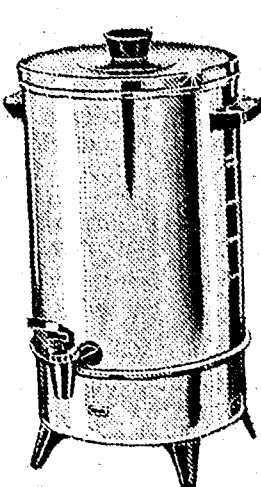
Sturdily Made Plastic and Chrome Dinette Chairs — Easy to Assemble

Sturdy chrome plated dinette chairs with washable plastic upholstery. Perfect for extra seating needs.

15⁸⁸

CHARGE IT

TAKE ALONG SPECIAL



New WEST BEND 30-Cup Capacity Coffeemaker in Bright Aluminum

6⁸⁸

CHARGE IT

Having a party with many guests is not a problem with this giant coffeemaker. Makes delicious coffee. Has signal light and no-drip spigot. Lovely polished aluminum.

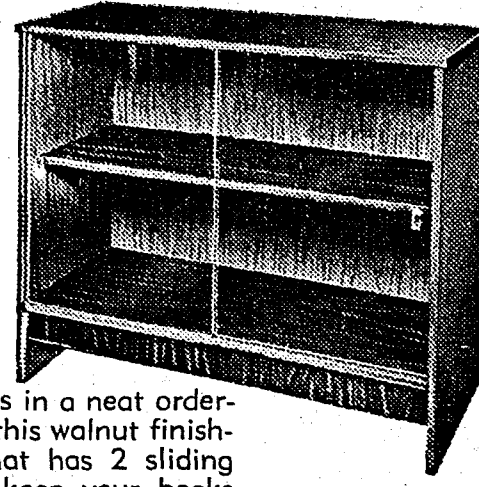
TAKE ALONG SPECIAL

Walnut Bookcase Has Sliding Glass Doors

12⁹⁹

CHARGE IT

Keep your books in a neat orderly fashion with this walnut finished bookcase that has 2 sliding glass doors to keep your books free from dirt and dust.



DAVID POLING

Need: Space-age Thinking

By Our Top Theologians

David Poling

By DAVID POLING

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Flying saucers have always been considered a good laugh-

sort of a stepchild to the enter-

tainment business. On the sober-

side, for some 20 years, "sight-

ings" have been reported and

evaluated by the Air Force.

Last year more than 1,000

sightings were officially con-

sidered by "Operation Blue

Book" at Wright-Patterson Air

Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Most of these reported inci-

dents were explained convinc-

ingly to have been aircraft,

satellites, weather balloons,

clouds, fireworks, birds and

swamp gas. "Insufficient data"

is the name of the file for those

sightings that remain a

mystery.

My guess is that a large seg-

ment of the public believes in

flying saucers. UFO—unidenti-

fied flying objects—have been

seen and experienced by too

many police officers, airline

pilots and respected citizens.

They cannot be written off as

the imagination of sick people

or the pranks of advanced

science students. They are a

source of fascination and flour-

ish in a society friendly to

scientific discovery and adven-

ture.

Currently, James Mosely's

Saucer News (Fort Lee, N.J.)

is the best publication in the

field of what's going on or up in

the airborne world. His June

Ufologist convention in New

York attracted more than 12,000

people. (Some New Yorkers felt

that Chock Full of Nuts should

have sponsored the convention).

Mosely, with this pack, is more

of a ringmaster than a moder-

ator but does give a balanced

lecture.

In the past six months he has

spoken at the University of

Delaware, Georgia Institute of

Technology in Atlanta, Iona

College in New Rochelle, N.Y.,

St. Joseph's College in Phila-

delphia and a large convention

of General Electric engineers in

Schenectady, N. Y.

Anything as baffling and bewil-

dering as UFOs is going to

attract a wild and spooky ele-

ment. Unhappily, the books on

religion and flying saucers do

little for science and nothing for

religion.

Most of them have been writ-

ten by daydreaming fundamen-

talists who ride the crest of

public curiosity. Since the Old

and New Testaments have their

puzzling events and confusing

prophecies, they are willing to

launch a flying saucer as the

logical explanation of every

question mark. Virginia Bras-

ington's "Flying Saucers and

the Bible" is a good example of

this absurd scholarship. Did

Ezekiel have a vision of cele-

stial glory? Of course not, she

writes. He was flying around in

a saucer that made him practi-

cally a commuter between the

Temple and the desert.

Is Jeremiah taken into cap-

tivity? No, he went to Ireland

in the friendly skies of a flying

machine.

Do the Wise Men follow a star

to the Christ Child in Bethle-

hem? Certainly not, stupid.

They were in touch with a

divine satellite that hedgehop-
ped over the countryside and
then stopped above the stable.
These erratic writings point
up a need for "space-age think-
ing" by our top theologians. A
good assignment for any major
seminary.

The most important result of
this emphasis that is peddled in
print and heard on the radio is
the distraction from the mean-
ing of Biblical truth. The heart
of the scripture is not the means
but the message. Ezekiel may
have some weird language and
Jeremiah may have an incon-
clusive ending but the intent is
clear: Israel is to be a light
shining in the dark regions of
the world.

Through the prophets, men
were to consider the love,
justice and brotherhood that
God desired. A preoccupation
with space ships, orbiting pro-
phets, and divine satellites has
nothing to do with the central
theme of the Bible—God's rela-
tionship with man.

In fact, this pseudo-science,
pseudo-religion is so soaked
with fraud, promotion and per-
sonal gain that it should be con-
demned wherever it appears.
The theological discussions of
saucerists are crude and ir-
relevant. Here, again, the flurry
has brought the fringe to the
top.

The Rev. Poling is associate
editor of the Christian Herald.

Patterson

Mrs. Nona Owdom and Mr.
and Mrs. Bill Stewart and
daughter were Sunday visitors
with Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Hicks and family. Mr. and Mrs.
Eldon Owdom and family called
in the afternoon.

Perry Dawdy has been a pa-
tient at the Holy Cross hospital
in Jacksonville since Monday.
Sharon Fuller is spending a
few days with her grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuller of
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Lucille Dawdy accom-
panied Mrs. Juanita Chappell,
Mrs. Pauline Westerhold, and
Mrs. Louise Anderson of Wood
River, to Cedar City, Mo.,
where they spent Sunday and
Monday with Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Dawdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cade of
White Hall visited Saturday af-
ternoon with Mrs. Minnie Steel-
man. Sunday visitor was Mrs.
Julia Sellers, of near Winches-
ter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burton be-
came parents of a son born Fri-
day at the Boyd Memorial Hos-
pital in Carrollton. He weighed
nine pounds and fifteen ounces
and has been named Randy
Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Humboldt Nagle
and Mrs. Ada Marsh were Sun-
day dinner and supper guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marsh, in
Hillview.

About 98 per cent of all checks
collected and cleared by the
Federal Reserve System are
coded in magnetic ink, which
allows high-speed automatic
handling.

off-to-school special!

save \$5

American Tourister

Tote Bag

Reg. \$24.95

NOW \$19.95

Offer ends
September 2nd.



For the first time ever, save on the casual charm,
beautifully styled American Tourister Tote. The tote for
every girl — coded or not. Richly grained vinyl with
heavy-duty zipper and lock. Plus luxurious brocade
lining with two outside zipper pockets. All this fashion
in scarlett, blue, tweed, white, dusk, olive and fawn.
Get with American Tourister Tote. Get with the savings.
Offer ends September 2nd.

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OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY

Bosox Grab Lead With 6-2 Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Boston moved into first place in the American League Saturday, beating the Chicago White Sox 6-2 behind the five-hit pitching of young Jerry Stephenson, who held the White Sox hitless for 5 1-3 innings, and reliever Darrell Brandon.

The Red Sox took a one-half game lead over Minnesota, which lost to Cleveland 5-2, while the White Sox fell to third place, a game behind Boston.

It was the first time since Oct. 1, 1949 that Boston could get a night's sleep in first place.

Although Stephenson, making his second start since reporting from Toronto, walked five, the White Sox could not advance beyond second base until coming to life with one out in the sixth.

Don Buford broke the spell with a single to right and Wayne Causey doubled him home. After Ken Boe's single scored Causey, Stephenson, 2-0, was replaced by Brandon, who stopped Chicago on two hits the rest of the way.

Boston 002 120 100—6 13 1
Chicago 000 002 000—2 5 1

Stephenson, Brandon (6) and Ryan; Horlen, Wood (5), Jones (6) John (7) and Josephson. W—Stephenson, 2-0. L—Horlen, 14-5.

Astros Cop Second To Salvage Split

HOUSTON (AP) — Jimmy Wynn and Bob Aspromonte drove in two runs apiece as Houston defeated Cincinnati 8-6 and gained a split of a day-night doubleheader Saturday.

The Reds won the afternoon game 6-1 as Jim Maloney scattered nine hits and Tommy Helms drove in two runs.

The Astros broke the night game open with a four-run fifth inning with Joe Morgan's triple and Aspromonte's two-run double the key hits.

Maloney, who won his 12th in the opener, stretched his scoreless inning string to 22 before Houston pushed a run across in the sixth.

Cincinnati 010 310 100—6 10 0
Houston 000 001 000—1 9 1

Maloney and Pavletich; Blasingame, Dukes (6), Schneider (9) and Batesman. W—Maloney, 12-9. L—Blasingame, 5-6.

Second Game
Cincinnati 010 003 011—6 11 2
Houston 101 140 01x—8 13 1

Pappas, Nottbart (5), McCool (6) and Coker, Pavletich (6); Cuellar and Brand. W—Cuellar, 12-9. L—Pappas, 13-9.

When Pride Takes A Beating

KANSAS CITY — The game and the key plays float through Johnny Robinson's memory as if it all happened yesterday instead of eight months earlier.

Defensive backs are like pitchers who lose 1-0 games on one bad pitch. They remember touchdown passes. Some remember for days others for weeks ... others for months.

Johnny Robinson is the all-league safetyman for the Kansas City Chiefs. Against the Green Bay Packers, in the first inter-league professional championship game, Robinson had a comparatively good afternoon.



Johnny Robinson

He certainly wasn't the scapegoat. That unfortunate tag went to cornerback Willie Mitchell.

But Johnny Robinson's pride took a beating—as much as Willie Mitchell's. Maybe more.

Robinson has been with the Chiefs since the American League was formed in 1960.

"They had been saying for years that AP's secondaries were weak," Robinson said. "We wanted to show them how wrong they were."

"I know Willie got the blame, but a defensive backfield is a unit. One man can't take the blame."

Robinson is out of Louisiana State University, where he played on the same national championship team as Billy Cannon.

When you labor for seven long years and then see all that work disintegrate in one afternoon, only scars remain.

"A couple of catches on Willie were outstanding," Johnny said. "If he had just hit (Max) McGee instead of diving for the ball ... It was a judgment thing. Most of the time he'd hit the receiver."

Robinson is a handsome man with a swarthy complexion, black hair and sharply chiseled features.

His black eyes stared vacantly as he remembered the championship game.

I haven't spoken to Willie about the game at all," Robinson said. "I'm sure he's played it over enough in his own mind. This year we don't quite know what to expect back there, whether they'll try to pick on Willie or not. We've been looking for clues in the exhibition games."

"He's a good athlete, though. He runs the 100 in 9.6. He can get to his man."

The pressure has begun already for Robinson and Mitchell and the rest of the Kansas City secondary.

The word "pressure" brought a weak smile to Robinson's face. "The defensive backs should be paid as much as the quarterbacks," Johnny said. "Those are the two positions under constant pressure."

"To play back there, you can't worry about getting beat. It's got to happen in the course of a game. The main thing is to not let the touchdown."

Standings

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	79	48	.622	
Cincinnati	69	60	.535	11
Philad.	66	59	.528	12
Chicago	66	61	.527	12
San Fran.	67	61	.523	12½
Atlanta	64	61	.512	14
Pittsburgh	61	67	.477	18½
Los Angeles	58	67	.464	20
Houston	54	76	.415	26
New York	49	75	.395	28½

x-Late game not included.

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	72	56	.563	½
Minnesota	71	56	.559	1
Chicago	70	56	.556	1
Detroit	71	57	.555	1
California	65	62	.512	6½
Washington	61	68	.473	11½
Cleveland	61	69	.469	12
Baltimore	57	69	.452	14
New York	57	71	.445	15
Kansas City	53	74	.417	18½

x-Late game not included.

Yesterday's Results				
National				
St. Louis at Los Angeles, late night game				
Chicago at New York (2), ppd., rain				
Cincinnati 6-5, Houston 1-8				
San Francisco 3-3, Atlanta 1-2 (2nd game 14 innings)				
Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 0				
American				
Washington 4, New York 3				
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 2				
Boston 6, Chicago 2				
California 5, Baltimore 4 (2nd game rained out)				
Detroit 5, Kansas City 2				

Friday's Results				
National				
Philadelphia 2-6, Pittsburgh 0-2				
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1				
Los Angeles 2-1, St. Louis 1-4				
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 1				
Chicago at New York, ppd., rain				
American				
New York 7-2, Washington 5-1				
Minnesota 6-2, Cleveland 5-1 (1st game 10 innings)				
Boston 7-1, Chicago 1-2				
Detroit 3, Kansas City 0				
California at Baltimore, ppd., rain				

Probable Pitchers				
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
American League				
New York (Peterson 4-13) at Washington (Ortega 9-6)				
Detroit (Sparma 18-6) at Kansas City (Hunter 11-12), two-night				
Boston (Santiago 7-4 and Bell 9-10) at Chicago (Klages 2-2 and Peters 14-7), (2)				
Minnesota (Merritt 9-4) at Cleveland (Tiant 8-8)				
California (Hamilton 7-3 and Brunet 11-16) at Baltimore (Hardin 3-1 and Dillman 5-8) (2)				
National League				
St. Louis (Briles 8-5) at Los Angeles (Osteen 15-12)				
Cincinnati (Pappas 13-8) at Houston (Giusti 10-11)				
Pittsburgh (Fryman 2-6) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 9-12)				
Chicago (Jenkins 16-10 and Nye 10-9) at New York (Seaver 12-10 and Cardwell 4-9), 2				
Atlanta (Carroll 5-8 and Rakow 2-0) at San Francisco (McCormick 17-5 and McDaniel 1-5)				

Local Prep Grid Teams Stay Busy

Blessed with the most comfortable weather in several years, the three Jacksonville high school football teams broke out the gear this past week and have been hard at work in practices aimed mainly at conditioning.

With two-a-day drills common practice, the local coaches spent most of the first week, starting Wednesday morning, trying to run off summer fat. All three squads donned the pads later in the week and started working on basic plays.

The adjoining pictures taken Saturday morning show all three teams in drills with equipment. Top, left, Jacksonville quarterback hopeful Duane Mounts hands off to senior letterman halfback Benny Richardson. Right, ISD bridders work on a one-on-one tackling drill. Bottom, Rount's regular quarterback, Lloyd Krumlauf hands off to a Rocket halfback in a scrimmage situation.

All three local teams come off outstanding seasons, but all suffered serious losses through graduation. A total of only 19 lettermen are back in the city, leaving this year's success depending a great deal on untied underclassmen.

JHS veteran coach Bob Kraushaar greeted 126 gridders Wednesday, and expects a few more to come out later. At present there are 35 upper classmen working with the varsity squad, 40 on the sophomore team and 51 on the freshman group.

The Crimson posted a glittering 8-1 mark last year, but have only six lettermen back in camp. Kraushaar is counting heavily on a top-notch junior class that was undefeated as freshmen and sophomores.

Kraushaar reports he spent the first four days of practice on conditioning, putting the pads on for the first time Friday. Friday and Saturday was spent learning plays and going through blocking and tackling drills.

ISD mentor Jim Bonds has 22 prospective Tiger varsity players report out Wednesday, and expects four to six more to arrive this weekend. After school starts the squad is expected to grow to about the 50 mark. The early arrivals are those invited by Bonds.

ISD was 6-3 last year but also has only six returning lettermen. Bonds reports he will start heavy scrimmaging the beginning of the second week of practice.

Rount coach Fred Curtis has 46 Rocket hopefuls check out equipment Wednesday, but the squad has since dropped to about 41-42. The Rockets posed a 6-3 mark last time around and have seven lettermen back for duty plus two promising transfers in John and Mike Costa.

The first week was spent on fundamentals and conditioning, with heavy work slated to begin Monday.

A local man who holds the highest Elks National Bowling Association office in the country will be honored at a cocktail party, banquet and dance Saturday, Sept. 2.

Rex O. Henly of the Jacksonville Elks Lodge No. 662 was elected President of the Elks National Bowling Association last May for the current year.

As a tribute to Henly, the festivities will be held Saturday at the local Elks Club, starting at 6 p.m.

Henly is also a Past President of the Illinois Elks Bowling Association and currently is its Secretary. He has been active in Elks bowling circles for many years. He was elected a National Director in 1957 and has served on the Board, serving as an officer since 1960.

Reservations for the celebration, at \$5 per person, must be sent in to the local lodge before Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Elks Fete To Honor Rex Henly

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Canton Remains In Legion Meet

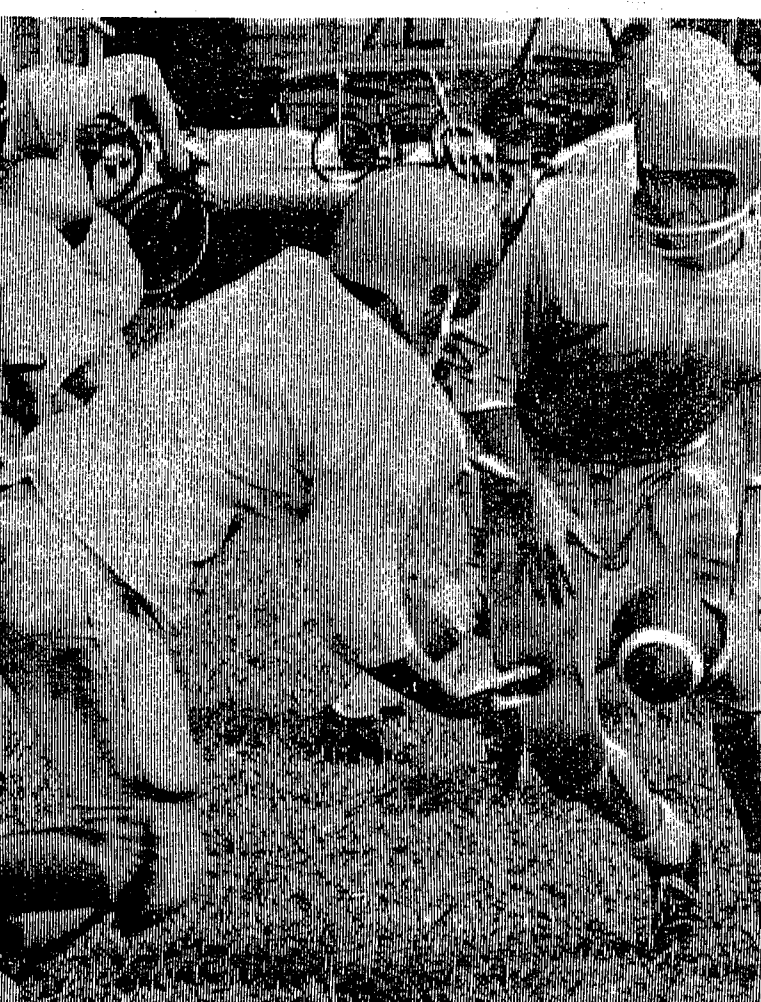
CANTON, Ill. (AP) — A two-out, pinch triple in the eighth inning by Lee DeMartino drove in two runs to give Northbrook, Ill., a 7-5 victory over Lima, Ohio, Saturday night in the American Legion Region 5 baseball tournament.

Undefeated Northbrook now meets Canton, Ill., Sunday in the double elimination tournament. If Northbrook wins, the tournament will be over. However, if once-defeated Canton wins, the two teams will play for the title Monday.

Canton remained alive Saturday with an 8-5 victory over Evansville, Ind.

SHE'S A GOOD SHOT
GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — As far as available records show, Mary White of Denver is the first woman student at predominantly male Colorado School of Mines to win a varsity letter. She got it for marksmanship with the rifle team.

American Legion Regional Baseball Tournament at Canton, Ill. Semifinal
Canton, Ill., 8, Evansville, Ind., 5



Giants Sweep Pair From Fading Braves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ken Henderson pinch hit a bases-loaded single in the 14th inning Saturday, giving the San Francisco Giants a 3-2 victory over Atlanta and a sweep of their doubleheader.

The Giants won the opener 3-1 behind Ray Sadecki's six-hit performance and the slugging of Willie McCovey, who homered, doubled and scored twice.

Tom Haller's infield hit, a single by Hal Lanier and a hit batsman inning of the nightcap before Henderson delivered the winning hit to left center field.

Singles by Marty Martinez and Hank Aaron, a double by Joe Torre and Cleve Boyer's sacrifice fly gave the Braves a 2-0 lead in the first. The Giants closed the gap in the fourth on McCovey's second homer of the day.

McCovey blasted a 450-foot homer in the fourth inning of the opener but the Braves tied it in the fifth on Aaron's double and Torre's single.

Lanier scored the go-ahead run in the bottom of the fifth on a throwing error by shortstop Martinez and the Giants added an insurance run on doubles by McCovey and Ollie Brown in the sixth.

First Game
Atlanta 000 010 000—1 6 1
San Fran. 000 111 00x—3 9 2

Johnson, Hernandez (7) and Uecker; Sadecki and Haller. W—Sadecki, 6-5. L—Johnson, 13-7.
Home run — San Francisco, McCovey (22).

Second Game
Atlanta 200 000 000 00—2 9 2
San Francisco 000 100 100 01—3 9 1

14 innings
Lemaster, Raymond (1), Upshaw (12) and Torre; Herbel, Linzy (8), Bolin (13) and Dietz, Haller (13). W—Bolin, 5-8. L—Upshaw, 1-1.
Home runs — San Francisco, McCovey (23).

Mincher's Homer Carries Angels By Orioles, 5-4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Don Mincher's three-run homer highlighted a five-run sixth inning for California Saturday and the Angels beat Baltimore 5-4 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

The nightcap was rained out with the Orioles batting in the fourth inning of a scoreless deadlock.

Mincher's 20th homer followed a two-run single by Jimmie Hall as the Angels overcame a 4-0 deficit.

The Orioles scored an unearned run in the first and added three more in the fifth on Paul Blair's run scoring single and Frank Robinson's 25th home run.

Pro Football Exhibitions
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Washington, NFL, 13, Boston, AFL, 7
Baltimore, NFL, 14, Detroit, NFL, 5
New York, AFL, 13, Houston, AFL, 7
Pittsburgh, NFL, 24, St. Louis, NFL, 13

Bowling

Three Man Scratch Classic				
	W	L		
Wade & Dowland	4	0		
News Agency	3	1		
Midland Electric	3	1		
Jim's Recreation	2	2		
Besco, Inc.	2	2		
Hilltoppers	2	2		
Darwin Company	2	2		
Price Masonry	2	2		
Powell's Body Shop	2	2		
Glisson Ford	1	3		
Seaman's	1	3		
Bowling Center	0	4		
High Team Series: News Agency 2343				
High Team Single Game: News Agency 671				
High Ind. Series: Chet Reum 838				
High Ind. Single Game: C. Reum 245				
Chet Reum who bowls on News Agency Three Man Scratch League Bowled Games of 175, 237, 245, 181 for a 838 series.				
High Average To Date:				
1. Chet Reum 209				
2. Dan Warcup 202				
3. Russ Zulauf 199				

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

By BUFORD GREEN

Sports Editor

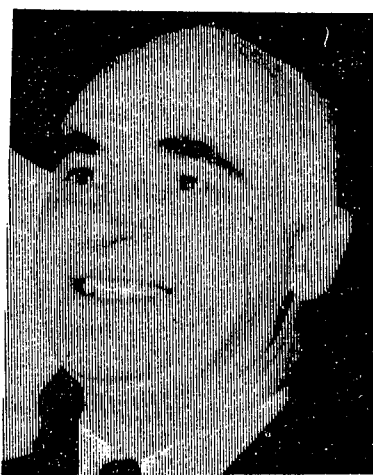
EXPECT ACTION IN FINLEY CASE



Look for some precedent-setting action to be taken before long on the recent squabble in Kansas City between owner Charles Finley and his major league baseball team.

In this age where major league baseball is fighting to keep its spot as the number one sport in this country (that status is continually being questioned), you can bet this type of shenanigan will not be allowed to go unpunished very long.

All sports fans know the background by now ... Finley firing manager Al Dark in the same night he had promised to renew Dark's contract for two years ... suspending pitcher Lew Krausse ... then releasing star infielder Ken Harrelson for remarks made against Finley.



Charles Finley

FINLEY HAS not been the most popular owner in either league since securing the Kansas City franchise seven years ago, and about the only thing he is noted for is his wild gimmicks ... green uniforms, white kangaroo shoes, animal mascots, etc. His latest dealings have further blackballed him to baseball fans everywhere, including in Kansas City.

It is our feeling that there is a lot of room for color and promotion in baseball or

any sport. But there has to be a line drawn between color and making a mockery of a game to which the public gives its support.

Truthfully, we are not close enough to the situation to either condemn or praise Finley's actions in Kansas City. But those we consider quite competent and in on the know make no bones about knocking the multimillionaire insurance executive. To say he has made a lot of people close to baseball angry would be quite an understatement.

IT HAS BEEN no secret that Finley has been trying to move his franchise for some time. He has to date been unable to get enough support from fellow American League owners. We can't help but wonder if this latest furor isn't partially designed to create a situation in Kansas City that would almost force a franchise move.

Harrelson probably uttered everyone's feelings upon leaving the team last week when he said, "This situation is explosive, and something's going to happen. I don't know what, but something."

You can bet that the situation will be closely watched by all sports fans, and whatever action is taken could have a lasting effect on the game itself.

HERE 'N' THERE: Thrill of a lifetime department: Two local Little Leaguers were recently given a thrill they won't soon forget when they were allowed to visit St. Louis Cardinal dugout and meet their heroes.

Grant and David Stevens, sons of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Stevens of 419 West Greenwood, visited with several of the Cardinals, including manager Red Schoendienst and GM Stan Musial, and brought back several autographs as well as pictures taken with the players.

The surprise trip came about when the boys' father wrote Cardinal owner August Busch; Busch turned the letter over to the publicity chief James Toomey and the trio was invited to St. Louis as guests of the management.

ST. LOUIS pitcher Dick Hughes had a chuckle recently when asked how he would feel about being named National League Rookie of the Year this season. "Wouldn't that be something, a 29-year-old Rookie of the Year," grinned Hughes. Right now, it looks like Hughes better get used to the idea. As things stand now, his 13-4 record has to make him the best newcomer in the league. In case you're wondering if that is a record, we don't know, but Jack Sanford was Rookie of the Year when he was 28-years-old.

MICHIGAN STATE U. football boss Duffy Daugherty is as sharp with a quip as were his Spartan teams of recent years. Some of his better lines we like include: "I like a 185-pound tackle who plays well at 211 pounds." "Sherman Lewis is a great football player. He has one weakness. He is a senior." "Football is not a contact sport. It's a collision sport. Dancing is a good example of a contact sport." "We try to get opponents in a second and down and nine situation. We'll give 'em a yard once in a while." "I never can tell when my team is prepared mentally. The Lord didn't put windows in brains."

TOP THIS one. MacMurray College Athletic Director Bill Wall reports he recently took in the Hall of Fame tennis tournament in the East. One match went 3-6, 49-47, 23-21.

Surging Phillies Take 3rd Spot, 1-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rick Wise's six-hit pitching and a second-inning homer by catcher Gene Oliver gave Philadelphia a 1-0 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday night and sent the surging Phillies into third place in the National League.

It was the Phillies' sixth straight victory and the 19th in their last 27 games.

Oliver's 10th homer—and sixth against the Pirates—decided a duel between Wise, 8-9, and southpaw Bob Veale, 14-7, who allowed only one other hit in the seven innings he worked.

The Pirates threatened in the sixth when Roberto Clemente singled with two out and Willie Stargell followed with a double to right center. But Clemente

American Legion Region 5 Baseball Tourney
Northbrook, Ill., 7, Lima, Ohio, 5 (Lima eliminated)



Marichal May Be Through For Year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Juan Marichal, the San Francisco Giants pitcher, says he may be through for the season.

"I can pitch no more," he said in the clubhouse Friday night after the Atlanta Braves had driven him from the mound in their 5-1 victory over the Giants.

Marichal, four times a 20-game winner, pulled a hamstring muscle in New York on Aug. 4 and has not fully recovered. The game against the

Braves was his first test on the mound since then.

He told reporters he had advised San Francisco Vice President Chub Feeney he didn't think he could work any longer. Feeney told him they would talk about it more Saturday.

The Giants' management didn't accept his words as final. Feeney met with Marichal in the clubhouse to discuss the situation and it was decided Marichal would not be placed on the disabled list. He will be given a physical examination soon.

"I tried to do the impossible, but I just can't do it anymore," Marichal said. "I think I'll call it a year."

Marichal, who has won 14 games this season, said he would stay in San Francisco for treatments. His home is in the Dominican Republic.

IT'S A KENTUCKY RACE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Thoroughbreds foaled in Kentucky apparently have the best chance of winning a Kentucky Derby.

Seventy-one of the past 92 winners came from the Blue Grass State.

LISTS NASSAU SNIPES

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — The world series of snipe racing has been set in Nassau from Nov. 5 through the 11. Sponsors will be the Royal Nassau Sailing Club.

An estimated 25 nations will compete.

Tribe Drops Twins Into 2nd Place 5-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Max Alvis drove in three runs with a homer and single Saturday and the Cleveland Indians killed four Minnesota rallies with double plays on the way to a 5-2 victory that knocked the Twins

Illinois Ranks Of Runners Thin But Talented

(First of a series)
CHAMPAIGN — Talented but thin are ranks of the running backs on Coach Jim Valek's first University of Illinois football team.

All halfback and fullback starters from 1966 are available, with exception of Cyril Pinder, who played two games before suffering a knee injury which ended his competition. One returnee, fullback Carson Brooks, junior from Rochelle, has been moved to the defensive line.

Co-captain Ron Bess, Bloomington senior, and Bill Huston, Champaign junior at halfback and Rich Johnson, Canton junior at fullback will be the starters, unless there is a major surprise in fall practice. They will be backed up entirely by untested sophomores, but players whose ability is apparent, halfbacks Norris Coleman, Irwin, Pa. (Greensburg, Hempfield High School) and Dave Jackson, Hartsdale, N.Y. (White Plains), and fullbacks Ken Bargo, Evansville, Ind. (North), and Clyde Kuehn, Belleville.

Bess is described by Valek as "an excellent all-around halfback who can carry the ball, catch passes, and block, and an intelligent player and fine leader." That's high praise, but certainly deserved.

Ron had a fine sophomore year, scoring 38 points, catching 16 passes for 138 yards, and running for 112. He was off to another good year in 1966 when an ankle injury sidelined him for three games and limited him to reduced participation in three others.

Huston was the team's leading ball carrier last season. By far the squad's smallest starter at 5-7, 158 pounds, he gained 420 yards in 89 carries for an excellent 4.7 average. He also caught four passes for 17 yards. He contributed 20 points.

Resembles Grahb
Second to Huston in rushing was Johnson, 6-0, 200 pounds, who resembles Jim Grabowski in running style. Johnson picked up 317 yards in 83 tries a 3.8 average.

Neither Huston nor Johnson were fulltime starters as sophomores, as they alternated at one starting halfback for several games. Thus, their yardage totals became even more impressive.

Coleman and Jackson both have excellent speed, but there the similarity ends. Coleman has unusual size for a fleet runner, 6-0, 200 pounds. Jackson is 5-11, 180, and was a member of two national record-setting relay teams while a prep at White Plains (N.Y.) high school. Jackson returned two kickoffs for 56 yards in the final spring intrasquad game.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility that Bargo or Kuehn might eventually wind up as an offensive halfback. They don't have the speed of Coleman or Jackson, but both are good runners who could be effective at any of the running back positions.

Bargo had a fine spring, taking advantage of Kuehn's injury and illness to grab the first shot at the number-two fullback post. In the intrasquad game, he carried the ball 20 times for 68 yards.

Kuehn was star of last fall's frosh game against Wisconsin, bulling the ball toward the Badger goal in a late rally which was nipped by the clock. He had seven carries for 33 yards.

Among other candidates at the positions are: halfback Jerry McWell, East St. Louis junior; Laimutis Nargelenas, Georgetown sophomore; Keith Foley, Chicago (Lane Tech) sophomore; and Rick Sanford, Chicago (Sullivan) junior, and fullback Paul Crawford, Chicago (Hirsch) sophomore.

out of first place in the American League.

The loss, which ended a four-game winning streak for the Twins, dropped them one-half game behind the winner of Saturday's Boston-Chicago game.

The loss, which ended Minnesota's four-game winning string, coupled with Boston's 6-2 victory over Chicago, dropped the Twins into second place, one-half game behind the Red Sox and one-half length in front of the White Sox.

Alvis rapped a two-run homer in the fourth inning, breaking up a tight pitching duel between winner Steve Hargan 14-10, and Minnesota's Jim Kaat, 9-13.

The two hurlers combined to retire 22 men in a row before Wagner singled and Alvis smashed his 17th homer.

Hargan got 13 straight before Harmon Killebrew singled past third in the fifth. Sandy Valdespino then hit into a double play. Minnesota 000 000 011-2 9 0 Cleveland 000 203 00x-5 9 1 Kaat, Ollom (6), Rolland (8) and Nixon, Zimmerman (8); Hargan and Sims. W—Hargan, 14-10. L—Kaat, 9-13.

Home run — Cleveland, Alvis (17).

Rain Washes Out Westchester For Second Time

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — A wretched, stubborn rain washed out the second round of the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic for the second straight day Saturday and sent down the drain superlative rounds by Tennessee's Mason Rudolph and a pair of middle-aged immortals, Sam Snead and Roberto de Vicenzo.

The second round was rescheduled for Sunday, with the same starting times, and the final two rounds Monday and Tuesday.

A spokesman for Sports Network Inc. said the second round would not be telecast Sunday, but plans call for the telecast of the final rounds Monday and Tuesday. Air times for those planned telecasts will be announced Sunday.

Rudolph, a 10-year tour veteran from Clarksville, Tenn., had forged to the front of the field with a three-under-par 69 for 135 while Snead and De Vicenzo had moved in right behind him at 136 before the sky fell on the Westchester Country Club in mid-afternoon.

Their scores, plus those of 66 other early starters, were eliminated and they will start the second round anew Sunday. So will the 75 others who were caught on the course by the downpour.

Rudolph was tied with South Africa's Gary Player and young Jim Colbert of Kansas at 66 after the first round, followed by U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus, Bob Charles of New Zealand and John Schlee at 67, and a quartet at 68 which included Snead, Frank Beard, Dave Hill and Lee Trevino.

Arnold Palmer, De Vicenzo and Doug Sanders were in a group of 10 at 69. Palmer shot his second straight 69 for 136 but he now gets a chance to improve a shaky bogey-birdie round.

After a complete washout Friday with no one getting off the mark, play in the world's richest tournament opened Saturday with leaden skies and a prayer.

A light drizzle began shortly before noon and it grew to downpour intensity until officials announced a suspension at 2:10 p.m. and cancellation of the round at 2:30 p.m.

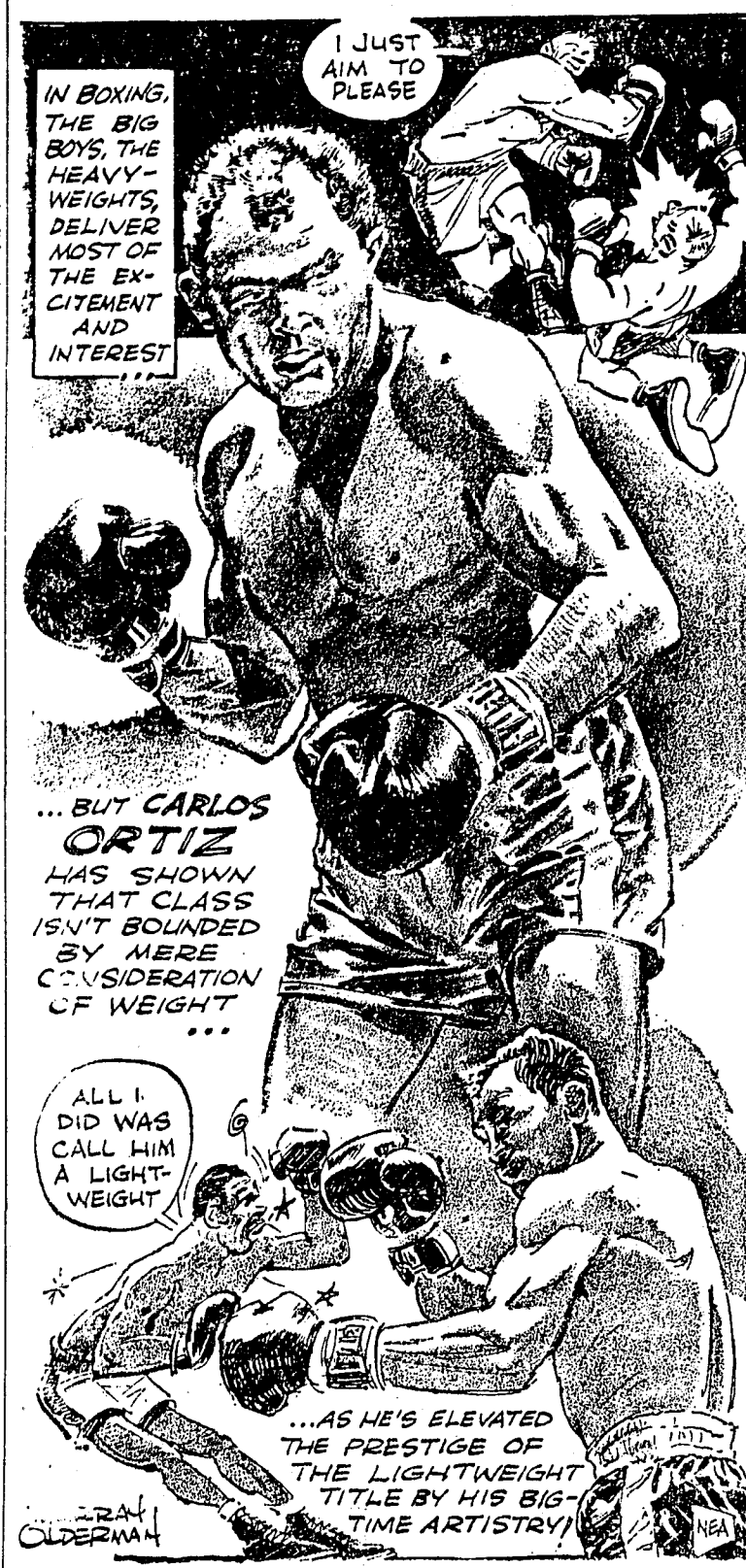
BIRDIE OF A BOGEY
BENTON, Ky. (AP) — Ron Powell got a birdie on a par 4 hole, but it went down on his scorecard as a bogey 5.

Powell, playing in an invitational golf tournament, slammed a ball that went soaring high into the air, then struck the ground and began rolling backward.

The ball had struck a startling feeding on the fairway.

After giving the startling artificial respiration, Powell finished the hole with a bogey 5.

WORTH THE WEIGHT



Wilson Wins 18th As Tigers Roll 5-2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Earl Wilson became the major league's first 18-game winner Saturday night, pitching Detroit to a 5-2 victory over Kansas City as Al Kaline drove in two runs and Norm Cash homered.

The Tigers, in fourth place in the American League, one game behind league-leading Boston, have won seven of their last nine games while the Athletics have lost five of their last six. Chicago is in third place, one percentage point ahead of Detroit.

Wilson, who has lost nine games, struck out 10 batters, walked two and allowed six hits. He gave up the Kansas City runs that ended a 22-inning scoreless streak in the fifth when Bert Campaneris and John Donaldson singled in runs.

The Tigers got to A's starter Jim "Catfish" Hunter in the third when Kaline doubled in two runs and Eddie Mathews singled in another. Cash's 18th homer cleared the second wall in right field, about 430 feet away, in the fifth.

First Game
California 000 005 000-5 5 1
Baltimore 100 030 000-4 9 0
McGlothlin, Kelso (6), Rojas (7) and Rodgers; Phoebus, Drabowsky (6), Miller (7), Watt (9)

FIVE SOCCER VETERANS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — New coach John Loewenberg will have five veterans on his Air Force soccer team this season.

They are Dick Coe of Arlington, Va., Duane Mroska of Bowling, Minn., Scott Sonnenberg of Sarasota, Fla., Jim Loberg of Hazelwood, Mo., and Gene Whalen of Windlake, Wis.

PIMLICO WAS DRAFTED

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pimlico Race Course was activated as an Army camp less than 48 hours after the start of the Spanish-American War.

Under the name of Camp Wilmer, Pimlico served as the training quarters for the 1st Maryland Brigade.

Sports Editors Say Pro Football Not Baseball Now National Sport

NEW YORK (AP) — Professional football has supplanted major league baseball as the national sport in the opinion of sports editors surveyed by The Associated Press Managing Editors' Association.

The sports editors, asked to give an estimate of what percentage of their readers followed each sport, rated professional football at 78 per cent followed by college football at 77 and major league baseball at 75.

In 1959, a similar survey showed college football and major league baseball tied for first at 81, followed by professional football at 77.

The sharpest rise in interest in any sport in the eight-year period was shown in automobile racing. The current survey broke this down into five categories, with the Indianapolis 500



NEW YORK — Carlos Ortiz is a craftsman.

The true craftsman has pride in performance and a consummate skill that are the result of years of artistry. Carlos, 31 years old, has been a professional boxer more than a third of his life. He has perfected the use of his tools — his fists — from Tokyo, Japan, to Milan, Italy.

In his recent defense of the lightweight championship, the nimble Puerto Rican deftly inflicted the pattern of his boxing artistry on the unwilling body of challenger Ismael Laguna with the type of inspired perfection that can still make boxing an exciting sport.

Carlos, who had lost and regained his title in previous bouts with Laguna, was motivated by a perfect propaganda ploy—the freight build-up insinuated that Laguna was too fast and flashy, too much the inexorable attacker for a fading champion who liked the good living between bouts.

"I've been fighting for 13 years," said Carlos, "and this boy's been fighting for six. He's not supposed to beat me."

So he went out under the lights at Shea Stadium and beat Laguna in boxing, in punching, in generalship and in competitive ardor. Laguna, from Panama, can be a discouraging opponent. He has legs that, even after 15 rounds of punishment from Ortiz, were still pumping him strong around the ring. He throws punches in flurries, emphasizing uppercuts and orthodox right-hand leads. He jiggles constantly to destroy an opponent's concentration.

But Carlos fought him straight—stiff left jab followed by looping rights, rugged inside punching that stung Laguna's ribs, crafty maneuvering that trapped Laguna in corners or against the ropes to be pummeled at close quarters. For one beautiful evening, he applied all his talents and all his acquired knowledge in a concert of perfect execution that justified the critical approval for which Carlos has starved.

If you're going to be a professional boxer, making it as a lightweight is the hard way.

In the four years he has been out of football, Paul Brown hasn't been drawing his salary from Cleveland idly. Each year he has made an annual report and suggestion to the Browns. From his golfing headquarters in La Jolla, Calif., he also watched the San Diego Chargers closely. And anticipating he'd get the new Cincinnati franchise, he was a daily spectator during the organizing sessions of the New Orleans Saints in Sa Diego.

All of which means Paul intends to coach the new Cincinnati team when it takes shape next year. "Somebody has to take the bumps when it starts out," says Paul, "and that wouldn't be me. I'll be a poor man's Casey Stengel." Well, not so poor.

Bubba Smith hasn't quite gotten over the fact that the Baltimore Colts cut his big brother, Willie Ray, who tried out as running back. Bubba hangs out with veteran Lenny Moore, one of the great runners of NFL history. And Lenny was detailing for an audience great ball carriers he has seen: "Jimmy Brown, Hugh McElhenny, Gale Sayers ... and you can't overlook Joe Perry." From the other side of the room rumbled the deep voice of Bubba, "Or Willie Ray Smith."

At least Francis Tarkenton travels in style. The new quarterback of the New York Giants has rented a home in New Rochelle, in suburban Westchester County, to be near coach Al Sherman for evening film sessions. Not just a plain little cottage—this one has formal gardens, yet.

Between you'n'me, if there weren't a gentlemen's agreement in pro football, the smart scouts would already be raiding the free agents being tucked away on taxi squads every club for future safekeeping. I could name half a dozen already passed through on waivers who'd help a lot of teams this year.

Japanese Squad Captures First LL Title, 4-1

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Japan won the Little League World Series for the first time in the 21-year history of the annual classic for small fry with a 4-1 victory Saturday over North Roseland of Chicago.

Masahiro Miyahara, a 104-pound right-hander who pitched a one-hit shutout in the first game of the series, won his second game, allowing only three hits and an unearned run.

He retired the first 13 Chicago batters before Richard O'Leary singled to center in the fifth.

The team from West Tokyo scored its first run in the third off Chicago's Bob Stratta, who pitched the eighth no-hit, no-run game in Series' history here Wednesday.

CUBS, METS RAINED OUT
NEW YORK (AP) — The doubleheader between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets was rained out Saturday with one out in the top of the fourth and the score 0-0.

The second game was a makeup of Friday's night's contest, which also was rained out. No date has been set for making up the postponed game.

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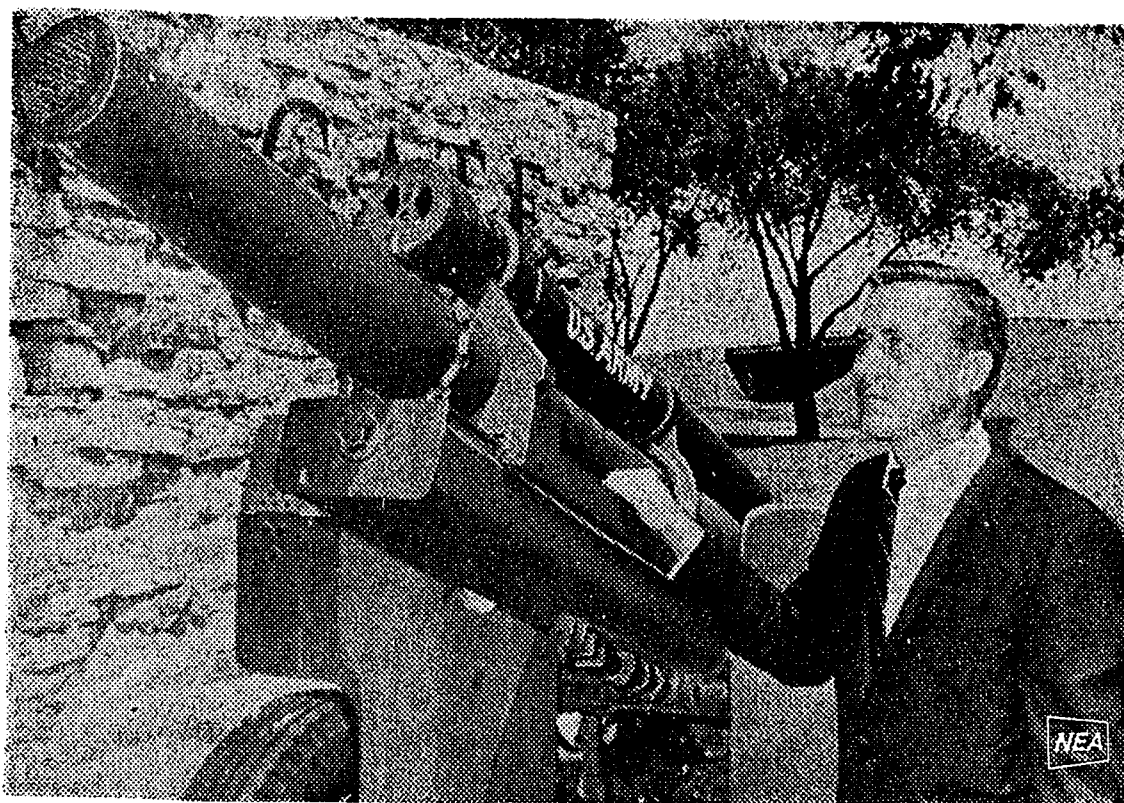
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BIG GUN for the St. Louis football Cardinals, quarterback Charlie Johnson, looks over one of the Army's at Fort Sill, Okla. Johnson, a lieutenant, is beginning a two-year tour of duty. (NEA Telephoto)

Lamonica Holds Key To Raiders

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Daryle Lamonica was talking about the problems a quarterback has in coming to a new football team.

"The biggest problem is learning the personnel, knowing what each man will do under game conditions," the Oakland Raiders' new quarterback said. "Take, for example, our first exhibition game with San Diego. Billy Cannon was supposed to hook inside, but Kenny Graham was on him so he took off downfield. But I expected him to stop there, and I threw the ball into Graham's hands."

"Now when we work that play, I know what he might do and I'm ready."

Just how fast and how well the Raiders and Lamonica get to know each other could determine how far Oakland goes in the American Football League's Western Division this season. Many observers believe the Raiders are strong enough to challenge Kansas City's supremacy, although that belief might have been shaken by the Chiefs' 48-0 exhibition conquest of Oakland last week.

May Be Contender "We expect to be contenders, but it will take a lot of hard work," Coach John Rauch said.

CROSS COUNTY MEETING Jacksonville coach Frank Long has called the first cross country meeting of the season for Sept. 1 after school at the JHS gym. Those interested in coming out for cross country should attend the meeting. All team members must have a physical examination and fill out a parent's consent card, available at the school.

International Softball Congress World Tournament At Rock Island, Ill. First Round Prince George, B.C. 1, Van Wert, Ohio 0 Rock Island, Ill. 1, Valparaiso, Ind. 0

Exhibition Football By The Associated Press Atlanta, NFL, 34, Cleveland, NFL, 31

Ted Williams Not Interested In Job

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Williams, the former controversial star outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, said Friday he is not interested in managing the troubled Kansas City Athletics or any other big league baseball club.

The six-time American League batting king refused to step verbally into the current dispute between owner Charles O. Finley and the A's players that resulted in the dismissal of Manager Alvin Dark.



TED WILLIAMS

However, Williams acknowledged he was aware he had been tapped to manage the A's by minor league magnate Joe Buzas, seeking to buy the team from Finley. Buzas, owner of the Class AA Knoxville franchise in the Southern League, said earlier this week that Williams would be the Kansas City manager if his offer of \$7 million was accepted by Finley.

"We have quite a few new faces, and it may take time for them to become acclimated."

Lamonica is one of those new faces, having moved to Oakland from Buffalo in one of the off-season's biggest trades. The Bills sent Lamonica, receiver Glenn Bass and two draft choices to the Raiders for quarterback Tom Flores, receiver Art Powell and one draft choice.

Another new receiver is Lionel Taylor, whom Oakland acquired from Denver in a five-player deal.

Lamonica spent most of this time the four years playing behind Jack Kemp but displayed enough talent to convince the Raiders he's the man who could provide that extra push they need to catch the Chiefs.

He'll certainly have a lot of help in the backfield from Clem Daniels at halfback and Hewitt Dixon at fullback.

Daniels is one of the most versatile backs in the league, having run for 801 yards and caught 40 passes for 632 yards last season. Dixon finally was given a chance at fullback last year and responded by averaging 4.1 yards a carry, slightly better than Daniels.

Receivers Set Taylor and Bass will be two of Lamonica's receivers, but Pervis Atkins and Bill Miller continue to challenge for the wide receivers' jobs. Tom Mitchell and Billy Cannon probably will divide tight end chores.

The interior offensive line is pretty well set with Bob Snyhus and Harry Schuh at tackle, Wayne Hawkins and Jim Harrelson at guard and Jim Otto at center.

Defensively, the line includes ends Ben Davidson and Ike Lasister and tackles Tom Keating and Dan Bridwell while Gus Otto, Bob Williamson and Dan Conners lead the linebacking battle.

The Raiders probably are strongest in the secondary with Kent McCloughan and Dave Grayson at the corners and Rodgers Bird at one of the safeties. The other safety spot has Dainard Paulson or Howie Williams.

"I know Buzas and he's a heck of a baseball executive," said Williams, whose 521 homers is fourth on the all-time list. "I told him at one time that I'd be interested in being connected with a big league club if the circumstances were right. But I'm not interested in managing the A's or anyone else. I've had managerial offers before."

Williams declined to predict the possible outcome of the Kansas City squabble. However, he forecast a victory for the Red Sox in the close American League pennant race.

"I think they'll win it," he said. "I said in spring training that they could be the surprise of baseball. But I didn't think they'd be this good. They've had as good a team effort as I've ever seen."

Williams was a Red Sox star when the club last won the AL pennant in 1918.

Harrelson Comes To Bosox Terms

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Harrelson, the first baseman fired earlier this week by Kansas City owner Charles O. Finley, agreed to terms Friday night with the Boston Red Sox.

Harrelson will be added to the Sox's 40-player roster immediately. To make room for him, Boston released pitcher Pete Charton outright to Pittsfield of the Eastern League.

Harrelson was released by Finley after criticizing the Athletics' owner's decision to fire manager Alvin Dark. He was batting .272 for the A's.

Bowling

Mon. Sr. Comm. League		
Newman's	3	0
Stag	3	0
Olson's	3	0
Cock-A-Doodle	2	1
Bowl Inn	2	1
Weem's Radiator Shop	2	1
May's	1	2
Byer's Bros.	1	2
Hamilton's	1	2
Walter's	0	3
Meadow Gold	0	3
Busch	0	3

High Team Series: Newman's 3038

High Team Single Game: Bowl Inn 1116

High Individual Series: N. Leitz 638

High Individual Single Game: N. Leitz 247

No. 1 Leitz who bowls on Hamilton's.

Mon. Sr. Comm. Bowled Games of 192, 247, 199 for a 638 series.

High Average To Date:

1. N. Leitz—212

2. R. Henly—209

3. H. Nunes Jr. 197

Queen And Reds Halt Astros 2-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Mel Queen stopped Houston on five hits before leaving the game with a sore shoulder in the eighth inning, and Cincinnati beat the Astros 2-1 on Vada Pinson's homer and John Edwards' run scoring single.

Edwards drove in Tommy Helms, who doubled, in the fourth inning, and Pinson hit his 12th homer in the next inning.

Queen, 12-6, gave up a double to Ro Brand in the eighth. Then Ted Abernathy came in and gave up a single to Chuck Harrison. Brand scored on a force play before Abernathy got the final out.

Don Wilson, 9-9, was the loser, though he struck out 10 batters in the eight innings he worked. Cincinnati 000 110 000—2 8 0 Houston 000 000 010—1 7 0

Queen, Abernathy (8) and Edwards; Wilson, Schneider (9), Sherry (9) and Brand. W—Queen, 12-6. L—Wilson, 9-9.

Home run — Cincinnati, Pinson (12).

Former Griddle McKeever Dies

MONTEBELLO, Calif. (AP) — Mike McKeever, former football star at University of Southern California, died Thursday night in Montebello Convalescent Hospital.

McKeever, 27, had lain unconscious and in critical condition since he was injured in an automobile accident Dec. 3, 1965.

Trojan football Coach John McKay described McKeever as "the best defensive lineman I've seen at USC. A tremendous football player."

Mike's twin, Marlin, was a star end of the Los Angeles Rams pro football team. Survivors included Mike's widow, Judy.

Both McKeevers, after their junior year at USC were designated All America in 1959. Marlin was a first team lineman; Mike, a guard, was picked for the third team.

SOUTHERN GRIDDERS MOVE CAMP SITE

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — The Southern Illinois University football team and coaching staff will go Monday to the university-owned camp eight miles south of Carbondale to prepare for the 1967 football opener Sept. 16.

Coach Dick Towers and his staff decided to hold the twice-a-day drills at the university camp, called Little Grassy, to eliminate distractions.

The squad of 64, including 23 lettermen, will get down to business Thursday at the camp. The team arrives Monday, gets physicals Tuesday and has pictures taken Wednesday.

The Salukis squad will remain at Little Grassy through Sept. 8.

Minor League Results

Buffalo 5, Syracuse 1 Richmond 6, Columbus 1

Friday's Sports

Yankees Sweep Twinbill From Fading Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New York Yankees scored one run on a passed ball and another on Bill Robinson's single to beat the Washington Senators 2-1 Friday night after winning the first game of a two-night doubleheader, 7-5, on Bob Tillman's hitting.

The Yankees scored a run without a hit in the first inning of the nightcap on a walk to Horace Clarke, stolen base, a throwing error on the steal by Doug Camilli, and a passed ball by Camilli as Robinson fanned.

Robinson's third-inning single followed a single by Roy White and a walk to Steve Whitaker. Tillman batted in three runs with a home run and two runs, scoring singles as the Yankees won the opener behind Mel Stottlemyre.

Mike Epstein homered and singled home another run for the Senators.

Twilight Game New York 010 004 011—7 13 0 Washington 010 001 120—5 10 3 Stottlemyre, Womack (8) and Tillman; Bertina, Cox (6), Lines (8) and Casanova. W — Stottlemyre, 13-10. L — Bertina, 3-4.

Home runs — New York, Tillman (3). Washington, Epstein (8).

Night Game New York 101 000 000—2 5 2 Washington 100 000 000—1 7 3

Verbanic, Hamilton (7), Womack (9) and Gibbs; Humphreys, Knowles (4), Baldwin (8) and Camilli, Casanova (8). W — Verbanic, 4-2. L — Humphreys, 5-2.

Home runs — New York, Tillman (3). Washington, Epstein (8).

Midwest League

By The Associated Press Wisconsin Rapids 4, Cedar Rapids 3

Dubuque 4, Appleton 0 Quad Cities 2, Burlington 1

Decatur 3, Quincy 0 Clinton 2-1, Waterloo 1-12

Cardinals Salvage Split With Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Al Jackson and two successors combined on a four-hitter as St. Louis captured a 4-1 nightcap victory and a split Friday night after Los Angeles whipped Larry Jaster for the first time ever, 2-1, in the opener.

Jackson, now 8-4, worked the first six innings before Jack Lamabe and Joe Hoener finished up without giving up a hit. The eventual winning run crossed in the fourth. The Cardinals added insurance runs in the eighth and ninth.

Lou Johnson's sacrifice fly following a triple by Willie Davis

and a leadoff double by winning pitcher Bill Singer (9-4) provided the winning run against Jaster in the fifth frame of the game.

St. Louis 000 001 000—1 9 0 Los Angeles 000 002 000—2 5 0

Jaster, Lamabe (7) and McCarver; Singer and Torborg. W — Singer, 9-4. L — Jaster, 7-7.

Second game

St. Louis 001 100 011—4 9 1 Los Angeles 010 000—1 4 1

Jackson, Lamabe (7), Hoener (8) and McCarver; Brewer, Perranoski (8) and Campanis. W — Jackson (8-4). L — Brewer (5-4).

Ussery Has A Path For Sprints But Also Wins At Distances

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

"It's all over. Here comes Ussery down off the hill."

That's how the press box boys at New York's Aqueduct tell the unsuspecting that jockey Bobby Ussery is about to win another sprint race with a horse starting from an outside post position.

The outside part of the backstretch at the Big A is higher than along the inside rail and Ussery often keeps his horses there for about two furlongs or until heading for the bend around the turn.

That's when the Vian, Okla., native of 3,000 winning rides pops his mount down off the hill.

The hill is also the reason Ussery has been miscast by many racegoers. Many say he wins only sprint races.

"I've tried for years to get rid of that unfair reputation," Ussery was saying the other day after leaving the sweat box to make 116 pounds. "You might find some interesting facts if you look up the past stakes winners at the New York tracks — old Jamaica, Belmont, Aqueduct and even Saratoga."

The check brought forth some amazing figures.

Since 1956, when Ussery first rode in New York after five years around New Orleans and New England, he has won 59 stakes at the four Gotham ovals.

And 23 of those 59 stakes have been at distances of 1 1/4 miles or longer. Winning owners have taken down \$774,681 for his stakes wins in distance tests.

At one mile or less his 36 stakes wins total \$924,067. That's a scanty margin, in view of the fact that most races are six furlongs.

Ussery won his first race at New Orleans' Fair Grounds in 1951. He was only 16. Since then he has won more than \$17 million counting seconds, thirds and fourths.

Ussery showed he can rate a horse in a distance race when he brought home Proud Clarion at 30 to 1 in the Kentucky Derby last May.

He had never ridden the Darby Dan Farm horse before and got the mount only two days before the race.

"I was lucky to get Proud Clarion," Ussery was saying in

Twins' Chance Tosses No-Hitter During Sweep

ATLANTA POUNDS Out 5-1 Victory Over SF Friday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Woody Woodward and Bob Uecker twice hit consecutive singles and scored four of Atlanta's runs as the Braves downed the San Francisco Giants 5-1 Friday night.

Phil Niekro scattered six hits to pick up his ninth victory in 16 decisions.

Juan Marichal, making his first appearance since Aug. 1, was treated roughly by the Braves. The right-hander, now 14-10, allowed 11 hits and four walks before leaving the game with two out in the fifth.

Woodward and Uecker opened the second inning with singles and scored on Tom Haller's passed ball and Tito Francona's sacrifice. In the fifth singles by Francona and Hank Aaron brought them home.

Atlanta 020 020 001—5 13 1 San Fran. 000 000 100—1 6 1

Niekro and Uecker; Marichal, Gibson (5), Bolin (7), Henry (9) and Haller. W—Niekro, 9-7. L—Marichal, 14-10.

Home runs — New York, Tillman (3). Washington, Epstein (8).

Midwest League

By The Associated Press Wisconsin Rapids 4, Cedar Rapids 3

Dubuque 4, Appleton 0 Quad Cities 2, Burlington 1

Decatur 3, Quincy 0 Clinton 2-1, Waterloo 1-12

The Twins got their first run against Cleveland starter Sonny Siebert in the second inning when Tony Oliva opened with a single and raced all the way home on Harmon Killebrew's single.

It was Oliva's single and Killebrew's triple that broke a 4-4 tie and gave the Twins their victory in the opener.

Siebert, who pitched the last winning nine-inning no-hitter in the American League when he

beat Washington 2-0 on June 10, 1966, allowed the tie-breaking run in the second game in the sixth inning.

With one out, Cesar Tovar singled and raced to third on Oliva's hit. Then Siebert balked Tovar across.

Twilight Game Minnesota 101 200 002—6 13 1 Cleveland 100 111 000—1 5 13

Grant, Roland (6), Perry (6), Kline (7) and Izquierdo, Zimmerman (8); Williams, Allen (6), Pena (7), O'Donoghue (10) and Sims, Azcue (9). W—Kline, 6-0. L—O'Donoghue, 7-7.

Home runs — Minnesota, Uhlender (6). Cleveland, Hinton (8), Azcue (9).

Minnesota 010 001 000—2 7 1 Cleveland 100 000 000—1 0 0

Chance and Zimmerman; Siebert, Culverly (9) and Azcue. W—Chance, 17-9. L—Siebert, 6-11.

Home runs — Detroit, McAuliffe (4), Pizarro (7), Mathews (2).

Mathews, the veteran obtained from the National League, became the eighth player to hit a ball over the high wall in right field, driving it about 425 feet from home plate in the seventh off Dobson.

Detroit 110 000 100—3 6 0 Kansas City 000 000 000—0 6 0

Hiller and Freehan; Dobson, Lindblad (8) and Roof. W—Hiller, 3-0. L—Dobson, 8-8.

Home runs — Detroit, McAuliffe (4), Pizarro (7), Mathews (2).

Afterwards they said the injury probably wouldn't prevent Allen from holding a bat or throwing a ball. He bats and throws right-handed.

"Nature has a way of taking care of these things," a doctor said. But no positive assurances were given.

Allen's injury was the latest in a series that has plagued Phillies' players, keeping the club in the National League's second division for most of the season.

General Manager John Quinn said, "It's been a tough year for us, but the main thing is for him to get well."

Allen was born in Wampum, Pa. Since joining the Phillies late in 1963, he has had a sensational career in the majors-making the All-Star team the past three years.

Allen underwent surgery for five hours at Temple University Hospital. He will wear a cast from his fingertips to his shoulder for six weeks.

Will I be able to play baseball?" Allen asked three surgeons as he was wheeled into the operating room shortly before midnight Thursday.

I don't know," one doctor replied.

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Berry's ninth-inning single drove in his second run of the game and the Chicago White Sox edged Boston 2-1 Friday and earned a split of their two-night doubleheader.

The Red Sox jumped on Chicago starter Gary Peters for four runs in the first two innings to win the opener 7-1.

Ron Hansen opened the Chicago ninth in the second game with a single. Sunday Alomar ran for him and J. C. Martin sacrificed Alomar to second.

After Smoky Burgess was walked intentionally, Berry singled to right center, scoring Alomar.

Reggie Smith's run-scoring single with two out in the eighth inning lifted the Red Sox into a tie after Berry had given the White Sox a 1-0 lead with his sixth homer of the year in the fifth inning.

Boston 310 021 000—7 16 0 Chicago 000 000 001—1 7 0

Lonborg and Howard; Peters, McMahon (2), Wood (6), Jones (8) and Josephson, Martin (8). W—Lonborg, 17-6. L—Peters, 14-7.

Home run—Chicago, Ward (15). Boston 000 000 010—1 8 0 Chicago 000 010 001—2 9 0

Stange, Wyatt (7) and Ryan, Howard (7); Carlos, Locker (7) and McNertney, Martin (7). W—Locker, 6-3. L—Wyatt, 7-6.

Trailing by two lengths in fourth place came Calumet Farm's Forward Pass.

For this fourth victory in six starts this year and his second stakes triumph, the long striding What A Pleasure earned \$74,037.75 to boost his budding bank account to \$128,137.75.

As the third choice in the crowd of 22,132, which turned out on a cloudy day for the final session at this ancient upstate race track, the son of Bold Ruler paid \$9, \$5.20 and \$3.20.

Royal Trace, ridden by Buck Thornburg, paid \$24.20 and \$4.40 while Exclusive Native, with Angel Cordero Jr. in the saddle, returned \$3.20 to show.

May End Career

Injury Sidelines Allen For Season

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A right hand injury sidelined Rich Allen, the Philadelphia Phillies' \$85,000-third baseman, for the season Friday—and could end his baseball career.

The 25-year-old slugger cut two tendons and a nerve when his hand broke through the headlamp of his stalled auto Thursday night while trying to push it. The accident occurred in front of his home during a light rain.

Allen underwent surgery for five hours at Temple University Hospital. He will wear a cast from his fingertips to his shoulder for six weeks.

Will I be able to play baseball?" Allen asked three surgeons as he was wheeled into the operating room shortly before midnight Thursday.

I don't know," one doctor replied.

Allen was born in Wampum, Pa. Since joining the Phillies late in 1963, he has had a sensational career in the majors-making the All-Star team the past three years.

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Business — Market Wrapup

Week In Business

Groups Take Opposite Views On Tax Increase

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Two big business organizations differed sharply this past week on the proposed income tax increase.

The National Association of Manufacturers endorsed the idea as necessary to reduce an "intolerable" federal budget deficit but contended the 10 per cent surcharge on incomes asked by President Johnson was too much.

The United States Chamber of Commerce opposed a boost "until it is substantially more certain than now that there will be a major upturn in the economy."

Other representatives of business and labor also had their say on the subject to the House Ways and Means Committee.

W.P. Gullander, president of the NAM, urged the committee to approve the tax rise for only one year—not the 21 months for individuals and two years for corporations that Johnson has proposed.

"What we fear," he said, "is that the longer this source of revenue remains available, the more likely the federal government is to become dependent on it."

Gullander also urged increased efforts to reduce government spending in an effort to pare a deficit that administration officials have said might go as high as \$29 billion.

In urging a delay on the tax boost proposal, Walker Winter, head of the chamber's Committee on Taxation, noted that the argument for the surcharge rested on the administration's forecast of a strong upturn in business activity accompanied by severe inflationary pressures.

"The economic evidence presently available does not indicate that the business resurgence which the administration foresees will occur so soon, nor in the magnitude suggested by the administration," he said.

He added, "The administration's economic forecasting in the past has not been such as to inspire confidence in considering so delicate a question as a tax increase."

The AFL-CIO supported a tax increase as a means of averting a recurrence of high interest rates and enabling Americans to "share the sacrifice involved in the war in Vietnam."

But George Meany, president of the labor organization, differed with Johnson on details of collecting the additional tax.

Meany argued that the tax increase for corporations should be at least twice as great as for individuals; that middle-income taxpayers, as well as those in the lowest tax brackets, should have a partial exemption from the surtax; that some types of income that currently escape federal taxation altogether—such as half of all capital gains, interest on state and local government bonds and allowances for depletion of mining properties—should be made partly subject to the surtax.

Other groups expressing support for a tax boost included the Committee for Economic Development—a research group supported by private business—and the Manufacturing Chemists Association. Both called for cuts in government spending.

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., advised the committee he will no longer support Johnson's proposal unless the method for computing the surcharge is modified.

Ford, who on Aug. 3 endorsed the proposal, said: "I don't support the proposed method of computing the surcharge. I remain convinced that a temporary tax increase is necessary at this time, but I urge you to amend the administration's proposal so that the surcharge is imposed uniformly and consistently with existing tax policies."

Ford said he based his earlier support on the impression the surcharge would be a percentage of net tax liability and would apply uniformly to individuals and corporations. He said he has since learned it will be applied to tax liability of corporations before allowance of the 7 per cent investment credit and foreign tax credits.

Automobile production nearly doubled this past week as General Motors Corp. joined the other automakers in full scale output of 1968 models. An estimated 84,300 passenger cars came off assembly lines, compared with 43,289 last week.

New car sales in the middle 10 days of August declined 17 per cent from a year earlier. Declines by companies were: General Motors 13 per cent, Ford 17 per cent, Chrysler 26 per cent and American Motors 38 per cent.

Steel production last week dipped 0.9 per cent to 2,318,000 tons from 2,338,000 tons the previous week.

Real Estate Transfers

Frances A. Doty to George C. Wilson, part lots 5 and 6, block 5 in Lorton and Kedzie addition to Jacksonville.

Louise G. Harney to Ken L. Harp, lot 3 in Sunset Hill addition, city.

H. Winston Douglass to William T. Dixon, Lot 2 in Nita Lane subdivision to South Jacksonville.

West End Development Co. to McDermott Homes, Inc., lot 21 in Westfair second addition to city.

McDermott Homes, Inc., to Herbert M. Bicknell, same.

The Farmers State Bank and Trust Co., to Charles A. Griffin, trustee's deed, N½ of part lot 5 in John Ayers addition to Jacksonville.

William E. Ryan to Eldon Love, part out lot 137, C. J. Salter's first addition to Waverly.

Frank Yeakel to Walter Osterman, part lot 1, Waldo's subdivision of E½ of SW¼, 22-16-13.

Bert E. Cockerill to Gerald J. Gerkowski, lot 7, Pennell's subdivision to Jacksonville.

Bradley J. Kwinski to Angeles S. Santos, Jr., part lots 6 and 11 in Elm Grove addition to Jacksonville.

Herbert M. Bicknell to Jay T. Tooley, lot 78 in Westgate addition, city.

Edna M. Lumpkins to Dale M. Hay, beginning at a point 44 rods south of NE corner, part of 30-16-11.

Leslie R. Lumpkins to Dale M. Hay, same.

Harold E. Wright, sheriff, to Glenn I. Boston, part of NE¼, 36-14-9.

William Fred Edmondson to Wendell Petefish, lot 9 in Myron H. Lyman's subdivision of Lot 138 in C. J. Salter's first addition to Waverly.

Wayne E. Kottwitz to Daniel F. Helmich, part lots 3 and 4 in Duncan Place addition to city.

Lawrence Cochran to Wayne Gerdas, part NE ¼ of SE ¼, 36-14-9.

Watson L. Chance to John J. Bull, part SE ¼ of NE ¼, 36-14-9.

John R. McKean to John H. Stokes, part lot 32 in W. J. Wyatt's addition to Franklin.

Victor A. Williams to William P. Daub, lot 83, Westgate addition, city.

Glenn I. Boston to Maurice C. Phillips, part NE¼, 36-14-9.

Robert L. Dobson to Charles J. Shaddell, lot 18, Billings addition to Chapin.

Russell L. Braner to Homer Baptist, lot 3 and part lot 4, C. Woods subdivision of part lot 3 block 27 city addition to city.

Ralph A. Webber to Harry R. Evans, lot 80 Laurel Park addition to South Jacksonville.

PROPOSED BENEFIT INCREASE

Present Law	Proposed Law	Present Law	Proposed Law
\$ 44.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 66.00	\$ 75.00
78.20	88.00	117.30	132.00
101.70	114.50	152.60	171.80
112.40	126.50	168.60	189.80
124.20	139.80	186.30	209.70
135.90	152.90	203.90	229.40
168.00	189.00	252.00	283.50
	212.00		317.00

Single worker over 65.

Couple over 65 or widow with child.

PROPOSED TAX HIKE

1967	\$290.40
1968	\$290.40
1969-70	\$334.40
1971-72	\$323.40
1973-86	\$364.80
1971-72	\$323.40
1973-86	\$395.20
1973-86	\$356.40
1987	\$429.40
1987	\$372.90
1987	\$448.40

Under the Social Security bill passed by the House, now being considered in the Senate, some 24 million Americans receiving pensions would receive an increase in benefits, in the amount shown in various payment levels in the tables at top. Even if the bill does not pass, benefits will continue to rise slightly, due to amendments to the Social Security Act two years ago. The bottom graph shows the year-by-year increase in Social Security tax withheld for a worker making \$7,600 or more per year, with the employer matching the amount.

Yield Reports Sink Grain Market Prices

Board of Trade Weekly Review

By ED DE MOCH

CHICAGO (AP)—The prospect of record wheat and corn production in the United States this year becoming more of a reality every day, influenced lower prices for futures on the Chicago Board of Trade during the week.

Wheat futures marked their third straight week of declining prices, while corn, which had declined 10 straight weeks then posted a slight advance a week ago, turned lower anew.

Oats and rye closed the week on a lower note while soybeans were irregular.

When trade closed Friday for the week, wheat futures were 2½ to 3½ cents a bushel lower, September 1.46½-¼; corn was ½ to 1½ cents lower, September 1.20½-¼; oats were 1 to 1½ cents lower, September 69½; rye was 1½ to 2½ cents lower, September 1.17; and soybeans closed 2½ cents lower to 2½ cents higher, September 2.76½-¾.

Soybean oil finished the week 18 to 30 points lower, September 9.40-39 while soybean meal closed at 60 lower to 11.35 higher, September 79.00.

Wheat futures declined on four of the five trading sessions. The one exception, Tuesday, news from Washington stimulated a slight price rise.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks — Lower; moderate trading.

Cotton — Mixed.

CHICAGO: Wheat — Lower; under liquidation.

Corn — Irregular; light trade.

Oats — Irregular with corn.

Soybeans — Lower; under liquidation.

Butcher hogs — Steady to 25 cents lower; receipts 4,000; top 21.50.

Slaughter steers — Steady to 25 cents lower; receipts 5,500; top 29.25.

FARM CREDIT BANK AIDES REELECTED

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The farm credit banks of St. Louis announced today Homer Curtiss of Stockton, Ill., and W.S. Simpson of Parkin, Ark., have been re-elected to the organization's board of directors.

Curtiss, a director since 1963, was re-elected by stockholders of Production Credit Associations in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones closing stock averages Friday:

30 indus	894.07 off 4.39
20 rails	256.96 up 0.77
15 utils	130.21 off 0.35
65 stocks	322.88 off 0.63

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones averages of closing stock prices for the week of Aug. 21:

First High Low Last	
Indus	912.27 912.27 894.07 897.07
Rails	257.06 257.06 256.06 256.96
Util	131.65 131.65 130.21 130.21
65 stk	328.88 328.88 322.88 322.88

Industrials off 24.97; rails off 1.11; utilities off 1.88; 65 stocks off 5.84.

N.Y. Stock Market In Worst Decline Of '67; Trading Light

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week took its worst loss since last October when the big 1966 decline bottomed out.

The week's trading was light, however, showing that there was less of a concerted selling drive than a cautious watch-and-wait policy by potential investors.

From Wall Street's viewpoint, the most significant event was highly technical—a break below the widely heralded "support level" of 900 in the Dow Jones industrial average. When that happened on Thursday it speeded up the decline.

The Dow industrials lost 24.97 at 894.07 during the week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 5.8 to 331.5, its sharpest decline since the week ended last Oct. 8 when it fell 10.2. In that week the Dow industrials plunged 29.90.

When trading ended that week the Dow industrials stood at 744.32 and the AP average at 269.4. A sharp, sustained recovery drive followed for months.

Wall Street this past week was plagued by worries about the copper strike and a possible strike in the auto industry, the timing and amount of whatever income surtax Congress might approve, and what Bache & Co. called "the explosive potential of Vietnam elections."

Despite the doleful atmosphere, the stock market community seemed very calm.

Volume for the week of full, 5½-hour sessions was only 40,270,000 shares compared with 41,978,000 the previous week, when sessions were shortened to four hours so brokerage houses could catch up with paper work.

Among conspicuous losers, Boeing dropped 9½, Gulf & Western 3½ and Occidental Petroleum 3½.

Of 1,612 issues traded, 1,075 declined and 414 advanced.

It was the third straight week of market decline.

Among the most-active issues, Allis-Chalmers was up 1½ at 36½ on 780,900 shares; Mobil Oil, up ¼ at 41¼; American Telephone, off ½ at 51¼; Pan American World Airways, off ¼ at 27½; and Sperry Rand, off ¼ at 39½.

Treasury Bond prices declined fractionally with long-term issues dipping more than intermediates.

Paper Dresses Aid Pet Shop Business

NEW YORK (AP)—The fabulous creature in the silver lame paper evening dress, blonde wig and thick, false eyelashes is: A. A woman. B. A dog. C. Either one.

If you checked "C," you've probably visited Dogs of Distinction, Inc., a Manhattan pet shop whose latest creations are matching paper dresses for a dog and its mistress.

"At the moment the dresses come in eight different styles," says Estyne Del Rio, the shop owner. "The price range is \$3.98 to \$18 for the dresses for the lady and \$1.69 to \$3.95 for the dresses for the dog."

Miss Del Rio, a dancer and actress before she got into the pet-shop business last June because "I've always loved animals," says sales of the matching dresses are going well and that she hopes to expand the line. It currently is heavy on polka dots, solids, stripes and silver and gold lame.

It's estimated that there are 25 million dogs in the United States, and that Americans spent an estimated \$550 million last year buying them accessories.

For the woman who wants her dog to be really high-fashion, Miss Del Rio, a Chicago native also sells dog wigs. They're available in several colors and range in price from \$5.95 to \$14.95, depending on whether they're made of artificial fiber or human hair.

"You can't use animal hair," Miss Del Rio says. "The dogs would know the hair came from a dead animal and it would upset them."

For the dog lover who wants

See No Progress In Panel's Bid For Rail Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Neither side is yielding in a special presidential panel's bid to negotiate a settlement in the prolonged nationwide dispute between six shipyard unions and the nation's railroads.

Briefs filed Friday showed both sides sticking to their original stances on wage hikes—positions that led to a two-day strike last month and congressional action creating the presidential board.

Under the emergency legislation, the board was given 90 days in which to win a settlement, with the deadline Oct. 16. Failing that, it is to recommend terms for a settlement which both sides must accept.

In its brief, the six unions again demanded an 11½ per cent wage hike in a two-year contract with additional jumps for skilled workers.

The unions, representing 137,000 workers, said hikes in living costs have exceeded pay gains achieved in the past year.

The railroads contended their offer of 6 per cent pay boost in an 18-month contract is "more generous than can be justified." They said most other rail workers have settled for 5 per cent wage hikes.

Senator Charges Treasury Bond Information Leak

WASHINGTON (AP)—Advances to private government information enabled inside speculators to make millions in profit from a \$2.5-billion bond issue floated by the Treasury, says Sen. John J. Williams.

"Once again," the Delaware Republican said in a Senate speech Friday, "questions have been raised that there was a leak of advance information concerning the interest rates, maturity date, etc., of the bond issue released to the public Thursday."

"The Treasury Department has confirmed that this information was leaked," Williams said, "and transactions on the exchange clearly indicate that inside speculators were able to take advantage of it."

A Treasury spokesman said the department is looking into the situation to see if there was a leak.

Williams said confidential and potentially lucrative information also was recently leaked about the administration's new silver policy and the President's call for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

St. Louis Poultry

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Eggs and poultry:

Eggs, consumer grades: A large 26-3, A medium 20-23, A small 11-14, B large 20-22, whole-sale grades, standard 20-22, unclassified 17-18½.

Hens, heavy 12; light over 5 lbs 7-8; under 5 lbs 4-5; broilers and fryers 25½-26.

Gen. Dynamics, Allis-Chalmers Talks Continue

NEW YORK (AP)—General Dynamics Corp. says it is continuing merger talks with Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. of Milwaukee.

A spokesman said merger discussions have been "going on for some time."

Last week, Allis-Chalmers rejected an offer from Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., a Dallas electronics firm, to acquire all Allis-Chalmers stock.

The spokesman said the talks involved a tax-free exchange of a combination of General Dynamics preferred and common for Allis-Chalmers stock.

The spokesman denied Wall Street reports that General Dynamics planned to exchange stock equal to \$45 a share for Allis-Chalmers common.

Allis-Chalmers was the second most active stock on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday, closing at \$38.87, up \$3.12.

Allis-Chalmers makes a wide range of farm and earth-moving equipment.

Beef & Hog Futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

	Sales	Close	Prev. Close
Oct	98	27.90	28.00
Dec	173	27.90	27.97
Feb	50	27.65	27.67
Apr	37	27.42b	27.42
Jun	20	27.42b	27.42a

Live hogs

	12	20.00	20.05
Sep	1	19.70a	19.75a
Oct	1	19.55a	19.60a
Nov	0	19.60a	19.60a
Dec	6	19.60a	19.60a
Jan	0	19.75a	19.75a

b-bid; a-offered; n-nominal.

Auctioneer



Ronald D. Coffman

A Jacksonville man, Ronald D. Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coffman of 122 Diamond Court was recently graduated from the Reppert School of Auctioneering in Decatur, Indiana. Sixty-four students from 21 states and two from provinces in Canada attended the summer term.

Ronald will be associated with his father in business at George's Auction and Furniture Company, 1852 South Main Street.

Stock Averages

Aug. 25

30	15	15	60
Ind Rail Util Stks			
Net chge	off 1.6 up .5	off .2 off .3	
Friday	468.0	200.9	x146.1 331.5
Pre. day	469.6	200.1	146.3 331.8
Year ago	408.5	151.2	133.0 280.1
1967 high	482.6	209.6	159.1 342.6
1967 low	413.4	159.4	146.1 292.8
x-New 1967 low			

East St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Estimated receipts for Monday: Hogs 7,500; cattle 5,000; calves 150; sheep 600.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 210-250 lbs 20.75-21.00; sows 300-450 lbs 17.25-18.75.

Cattle 250; calves 50; cows commercial 16.00-17.50; few good and choice vealers 27.00-32.00; calves 18.00-24.00.

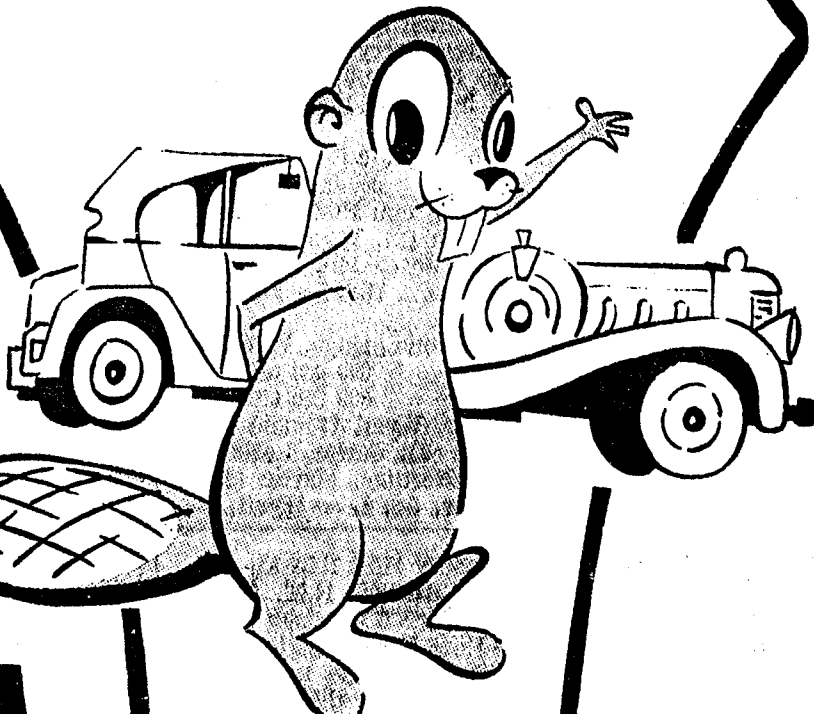
Sheep 50; spring slaughter lambs good and choice 20.00-23.00.

Quixion*

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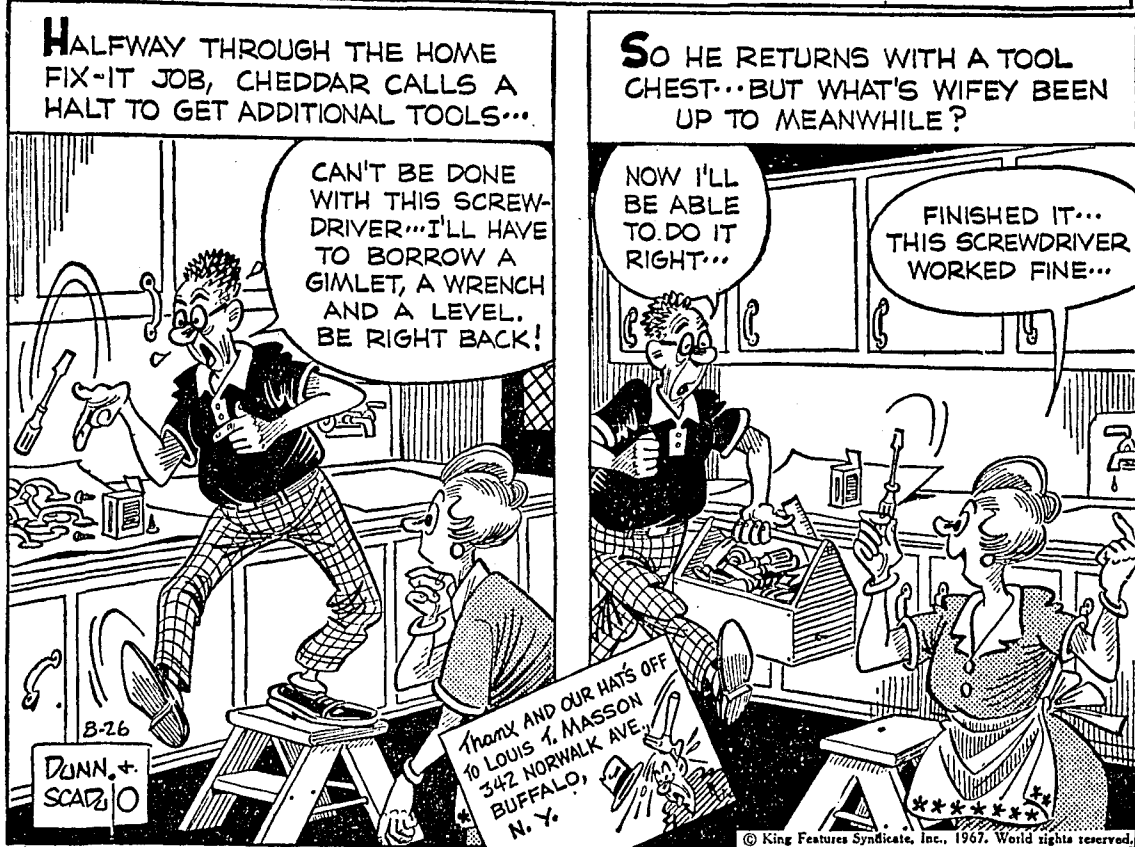
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Western Trading Boosts AC Stock

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Allis-Chalmers which turned a morning loss into a gain on the New York Stock Exchange Friday continued its rise in a burst of activity on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange after the New York close.

Allis-Chalmers closed in San Francisco and Los Angeles at 38 1/4, compared to 36 1/2 in New York. It traded earlier in the day on the big board at 34 1/2, down 1/4 from Thursday.

Pacific Coast brokers, who handled 37,500 shares of the issue after the New York close, said there was no late news to account for the upsurge.

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks:—

Admiral 23 1/2
Am Air Lin 38 1/2
Am Cyan 31 1/2
AT&T 51 1/4
Anaconda 48 1/2
Armour 36 1/2
Atchafalpa 29
Beth Stl 35 1/2
Boeing 90 1/4
Borg Warner 48 1/2
Carrier Cp 65 1/2
Caterpillar 44 1/2
Celanese 60 1/2
Chi. RI & Pac RR 19 1/2
Chrysler 47
Coml Solv 40 1/2
Cov. Ed 48 1/2
Corn Prod 46
Deere 59 1/2
Du Pont 154 1/4
Essex 48 1/2
Firestone 49 1/2
Ford Motor 51 1/2
Gen Electric 108 1/2
Gen Motor 82 1/2
G Tel & Elec 46 1/2
Goodrich 62 1/2
Ill. Central 68 1/2
Ill. Power 38 1/2
Int. Harvester 37 1/2
Int. Nick 95 1/2
Int. Paper 28
Marathon 76 1/2
Mont Ward 24 1/2
Motorola 124
Nat Dist 49 1/2
Norfolk W T 105 1/2
Penney JC 67 1/2
R C A 52 1/2
Schenley 55
Sears Roe 56 1/2
Sinclair 73 1/2
St. Oil Ind. 59 1/2
Swift 27 1/2
Unit Air Lin 77 1/2
Uniroyal 43 1/2
US Steel 46 1/2
Western Un Tel 36 1/2
Woolworth 28 1/2

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — Slaughter steer prices at the Chicago Stockyards this week were steady to 25 cents higher, while slaughter heifers prices were uneven, and butcher hogs closed 75 cents to \$1.00 lower and spring slaughter lambs closed \$1.00 lower.

It was the lowest price for spring slaughter lambs since last April.

Receipts of cattle totaled 24,200 this week.

Prime slaughter steers sold at 28.50 to 29.25. High choice and prime brought 28.00 to 28.75. High choice and prime slaughter heifers sold at 26.50 to 27.25.

Hog receipts totaled 20,100.

With butcher hog prices the lowest since May, No. 1s brought 21.50, while mixed 1-2s sold at 20.75 to 21.00. Mixed 1-3s brought 18.50 to 19.50.

Sheep receipts totaled 1,700 head.

Choice and prime spring slaughter lambs sold at 24.00 to 25.00 and choice kinds brought 23.00 to 24.00. Shorn slaughter ewes, grading cull to good, brought 4.00 to 7.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 56 head 1s 215 lbs 21.50; 1-2 210-240 lbs 20.75-21.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs 20.25-20.75; 2-3 250-290 lbs 19.75-20.50; 1-3 300-350 lbs 18.50-19.50; 1-3 350-400 lbs 18.00-18.75; 1-3 400-450 lbs 17.50-18.25; 2-3 450-500 lbs 16.75-17.50.

Cattle 5,500; steers unevenly steady to 25 lower; prime 1160-1,470 lbs slaughter steers 3-4 28.50-29.50; high choice and prime 1,100-1,400 lbs 28.00-28.75; choice 1,100-1,350 lbs 2-4 26.75-28.25; mixed good and choice 25.75-26.75; good 24.75-25.75; mixed high choice and prime 950-1,000 lbs slaughter heifers 26.50-27.00; choice 825-1,000 lbs 2-4 25.50-26.50; mixed good and choice 800-900 lbs 24.50-25.50; utility and commercial cows 16.00-17.50.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Aug. 27, the 238th day of 1967. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, U.S. troops began to land in Japan. It was the first occupation of the nation in modern history.

On this date: In 1776, the British were victorious in the Battle of Long Island in the Revolutionary War. In 1859, the first oil well in the United States was drilled near Titusville, Pa.

In 1862, the Italian patriot Giuseppe Garibaldi was seized as he was on his way to capture Rome.

In 1908, Lyndon B. Johnson, the 36th President of the United States, was born near Stonewall, Tex.

In 1942, the discovery of penicillin was announced.

In 1964, President Johnson accepted the Democratic presidential nomination at Atlantic City, N.J.

Ten years ago — South Korea said the death toll from floods and typhoons in that country had climbed to more than 200.

Five years ago — A U.S. spacecraft, Mariner 2, was launched toward the planet Venus.

One year ago — The Soviet Union accused Communist China of permitting "hoiigan" activities around the Soviet Embassy in Peking and demanded protection.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 41; on track 81; total U.S. shipments 145; carlot track sales: Calif. long whites 3.10; Washn Burbanks 4.50; Minn. round reds 2.45-2.50.

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday, August 24:

6 Steers, 314 Lbs. \$30.70
7 Steers, 471 Lbs. 27.00
11 Steers, 603 Lbs. 26.90
4 Steers, 958 Lbs. 26.55
19 Steers, 897 Lbs. 25.60
7 Heifers, 610 Lbs. 24.30
19 Heifers, 464 Lbs. 24.25
1 Cow, 1,020 Lbs. 21.00
1 Cow, 1,235 Lbs. 18.00

The following are slaughter hog sales from Saturday, August 26:

54 Hogs, 237 Lbs. \$20.45
54 Hogs, 213 Lbs. 20.30
59 Hogs, 212 Lbs. 20.25
59 Hogs, 218 Lbs. 20.15
13 Hogs, 228 Lbs. 20.05
56 Hogs, 255 Lbs. 19.90
15 Hogs, 207 Lbs. 19.80
48 Hogs, 231 Lbs. 19.75
26 Hogs, 262 Lbs. 18.90
33 Sows, 362 Lbs. 18.25
33 Sows, 428 Lbs. 16.85
21 Sows, 528 Lbs. 16.45

THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY PITTSFIELD

Community Sale

PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Things of All Sorts

ACROSS
1 Head covering
4 Foot covering
8 Shoemaker's gadget
12 Native metal
13 Enclosed recreational area
14 Preposition
15 Diminutive of Samuel
16 Estranged
18 Domains
20 Exudes
21 Mariner's direction
22 Saraglio rooms
23 Ireland
25 Interlock
27 Head (slang)
30 Not plentiful
32 Moon goddess
34 Maker of fishing seines
35 Needs
36 Compass point
37 Social insects
39 Examination
40 Essential being
41 Sea (Fr.)
42 Anoint
45 Moved in a crowd, like bees
49 Visited a second time
51 Palm leaf (var.)
52 Dry
53 Shakespearian king
54 Male sheep
55 Tree trunk
56 Masculine appellation
57 Abstract being
DOWN
1 Leg coverings
2 Ancient country
3 Moderate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
4 Superfluous
5 Robust
7 Supplement
8 Type of soil (pl.)
9 Against
10 Let it stand (print)
11 Foxes (Scott.)
17 Tidy
19 Sluggish
23 Records for phonographs
24 Anglo-Saxon theow
25 Frosts, as a cake
26 Granddaddy (dial.)
27 At no time hereafter
28 Individuals
29 Finest
31 Stops
33 Tardier
38 Bed canopy
40 Nullify
41 Mother (Sp.)
42 Desert nomad
43 Roman emperor
44 Wicked
46 Whip mark on skin
47 Enthusiastic ardor
48 River barriers
50 Island (Fr.)

ASHLAND MAN WITH ENGINEERS IN VIETNAM

ASHLAND — Army Private First Class Ronald E. McLeod, 26, whose mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod and wife, Evelyn, reside on route 2, has been assigned to the 533rd Engineer Company in Vietnam.

A heavy vehicle driver assigned to the company near Tuy Hoa, McLeod entered the Army in September, 1966, and completed his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He was last stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Ashland Visiting Notes

Mrs. Ruth Bryant of this city accompanied her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant of Bloomington, who left Monday night for a few days visit with relatives in Campbellsville, Ky. The former Mrs. Bryant has two sisters and a brother there. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Quinley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Quinley spent Sunday in St. Louis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weaver. Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buttes and Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Wells of Salem, Mo. The ladies are sisters of S. D. Quinley.

Carroll Summers, who had a tonsillectomy operation at St. John's hospital in Springfield the first of the week, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hanson of Webster City, Ia., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smedley. Mrs. Hanson was formerly Miss Blanche Jennings of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Devlin have returned home here from a ten-day vacation trip to the Wisconsin Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Smith of Punta Gorda, Fla., are here visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coffey.

Mrs. Eugene Snapp and son, who have been here visiting at the home of the former's father, Dorsey Moles, for a few days, have returned to their home in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meyer and family have returned home from a vacation trip in Wisconsin for several days.

KAREN CLAYTON PLAYS IN SIU SYMPHONY

Karen Clayton of this city performed with the Southern Illinois Symphony Wednesday, Aug. 23. She was one of 49 students and area musicians who participated in the concert under the direction of Herbert Levinson, SIU symphony orchestra conductor.

IFWC DISTRICT BOARD TO MEET

A meeting of the IFWC 20th District Junior Board will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, August 31st, at the Serlison House.

Mrs. Eldon Kannan, the 20th District Junior Director, urges all board members to attend and to present nominations for club member.

The district is accepting offers from clubs to host the fall banquet.

Any club member is welcome to attend the board meeting.



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Shoes for the Family
Quality Footwear
Since 1867
Put your feet in our hands
Jacksonville, Illinois

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16' Units — Reg. 1595.00 Only 995.00
17' Units — Reg. 2695.00 Only 1795.00 (1 only)
18' Units — Reg. 2495.00 Only 1995.00 (1 only)
19' Units — Reg. 2895.00 Only 2395.00
Truck Campers Start At 995.00
Fold Down Campers 20% OFF

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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
PHONE 245-9033

ASKS \$50 MILLION FOR QUAKE VICTIMS

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D. Ill. says he will ask Congress to grant \$50 million to provide shelter for victims of recent earthquakes in Greece.

Pucinski said in an interview Saturday he is certain this amount will be approved by Congress.

He is here attending a conference of the Panarcan Federation of America, a Greek-American organization.

HOG MARKET

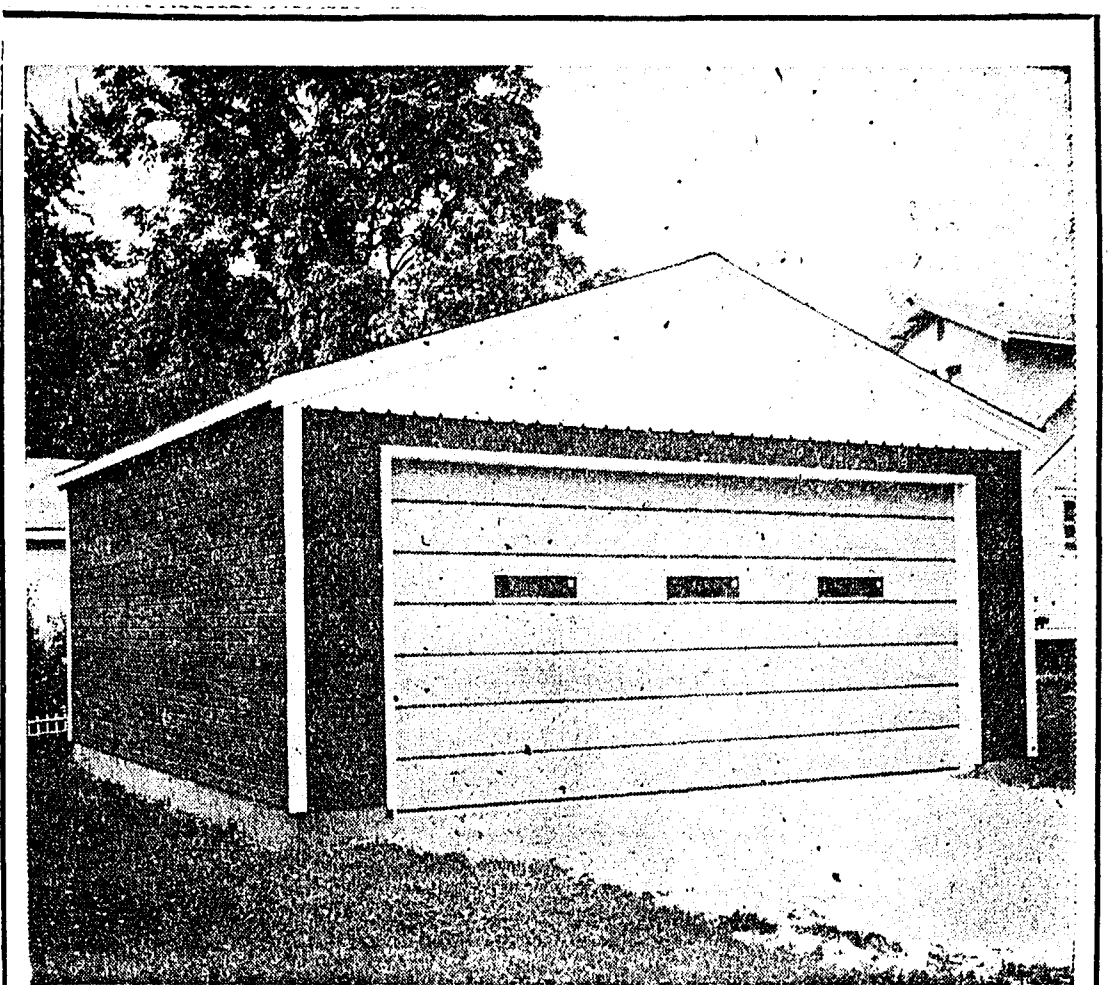
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices: receipts 17,000; 1-2 200-230 lbs 19.75-20.25; few 1 200-220 lbs 20.50; 1-3 230-250 lbs 19.25-20.00; sows 1-2 275-325 lbs 18.00-18.75; 1-3 300-400 lbs 17.00-18.00; 2-3 400-500 lbs 16.00-17.00.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Mercantile Exchange — Butter 93 score AA 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 64 1/2; 89 C 59 1/2; cars 90 B 65 1/2; 89 C 60 1/2; Eggs grade A whites 30; mixed 28 1/2; mediums 24; standards 25.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat no. 2 hard 1.51 1/2 n; no. 2 soft red 1.47 1/2 n; corn no. 2 yellow 1.23 1/2 n; oats no. 2 extra heavy white 73; soybeans no. 1 yellow 2.89 n. Soybean oil 9.55 n.



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USDA Choice, Fresh, Lean, Boneless

Beef Stew lb. 79¢

Young and Tender — Sinews Removed Sliced

Beef Liver lb. 49¢

USDA Choice Beef

Breakfast Steaks lb. \$1.29

Mayrose, Surrey Farm, Hickory Hill, Swift's, Max German or Hunter Sliced Bacon lb. 95¢



Wilson's Certified

Sliced Bacon lb. 89¢

Wilson's Certified, All Meat

Skinless Wieners lb. 59¢

Wilson's Certified, A/C By The Piece

Braunschweiger lb. 59¢

National's "Dawn Dew Fresh" Produce!

PRETTY TO LOOK AT . . . FUN TO EAT; NORTHWESTERN PURPLE
PRUNE PLUMS LB. 19¢

No. 1 Red Creamer Size
Salad Potatoes 5 lbs. 39¢
Tender
Michigan Celery each 19¢
Solid and Crisp
Cabbage lb. 8¢
Fresh, Green
Leaf Lettuce lb. 39¢

CALIFORNIA, SWEET EATING, JUMBO 23 SIZE
LARGE CANTALOUPE 3 FOR 89¢

GETS CLOTHES CLEAN IN COLD WATER! 10¢ OFF

Cold Power GIANT SIZE 59¢

Top Taste
Sandwich Bread 3 24-oz. loaves 89¢
Hamburger or Hot Dog
Top Taste Buns 2 Reg. 49¢

Top Treat
Ice Cream Half gallon 59¢
Sealtest
Lemonade Drink 3 Half Gals. \$1.00
Prairie Farms
Half & Half 2 Pints 49¢

Top Taste
Margarine 5 1-lb p.cgs. \$1.00
We Reserve the Right to Limit
Prices Good Thru Wed., Aug. 30th



IN 1940 ONLY 207 acres were under irrigation in Illinois. Today in Mason county alone some 17,000 are irrigated regularly. Here Dorland W. Smith (left) and Earl W. Pillsbury of Menard Electric Cooperative, Petersburg, look over an irrigation system on the Ronald Friend farm south of Havana.



THIS IRRIGATION unit, pulled by cable along snap bean rows, covers a 600-foot area each trip. It can lay down one to two inches of "rain" over a ten-acre field in 17 to 20 hours.



ABUNDANT CROP of snap beans, aided by irrigation in Mason county, is examined by Pillsbury. Farmers produce two crops per year, sell beans to Wisconsin packers. Harvest is by specialized machines.

Irrigation Pays Off In Mason

(Editor's Note—This article and accompanying photographs were submitted by John E. Root, manager of the Menard Electric Cooperative, Petersburg.)

Illinois farmers and businessmen interested in what's happening in irrigation may look closely at Mason county where 100 irrigation projects are in operation this year.

The number could double next year, says Donald Demko, assistant farm adviser, of Havana.

And Ray Lane, USDA work unit conservationist, Havana, sees a possibility that irrigation of such crops as snap beans and cucumbers may outstrip corn and soybean dollar yields in this west central Illinois county within the next decade.

John E. Root, manager of Menard Electric Cooperative, Petersburg, says two factors are contributing heavily to the major increase in Mason County irrigation.

First is existence of a huge underground "lake" that lies below most of Mason County. It is the source of what some experts term "a virtually inexhaustible source of cool, pure water."

Second is availability of reliable, low-cost electric service in rural areas where such service did not exist before member-owned Menard Electric came into being.

Now 30 Years Old
The cooperative's first 116 miles of lines were energized Aug. 11, 1937. Today its more than 5,580 members are served by more than 2,117 miles of line.

"We recently completed 34 miles of three-phase lines in Mason County and Cass County southeast of Beardstown to serve 18 new users of irrigation," Root said. "The cost was more than \$145,000."

"This brings to 23 the number of irrigation systems we're serving. We had only five last year. Next year we'll double our present total. We can't tell how many systems we'll be servicing ultimately. But we want to be ready to serve our members in any possible way."

Lane came to Mason county in 1954, aware of the vast underground lake and anxious to help develop its use. He is the author of a handbook on water resources in the area.

One Of Few
"Few places in the world have so much high quality water that is so easily available," he says in his handbook. "This puts Mason County in the unique position of being one of the best favored spots on the North American continent so far as future development is concerned."

"This great abundance of water under Mason County, frequently called 'The Great Underground Lake,' came about by a combination of natural factors working together during thousands of years."

"Great glaciers and large ancient rivers combined forces to form the lake."

The wells run 100-125 feet deep. Lane says that with only limited pumping, most irrigation wells in his area produce more than 1,200 gallons of water per minute. (In Springfield the largest residential users require only about 12,000 gallons per month. Thus in 120 minutes one well can produce all the water such a user needs in an entire year.)

There has been some—but not much—irrigation in Illinois for 40 years, says a publication of the Illinois Technical Advisory Committee on Water Resources.

Increase Every Year
By 1940 only 307 acres were irrigated in Illinois. By 1964 the total was 14,650.

But this year Mason County has some 5,000 acres in snap beans alone—in the third year of their commercial production there. Its 1967 irrigation total: 17,000 acres in various crops.

Does irrigation pay? Ask such farmers and landowners as Ronald Friend, Oren Fairrow, John Knuppel, Paul Meeker, Leo Pfeiffer, Paul Behrends and Ralph Heinhorst.

On a hot summer day Behrends of Topeka was preparing to irrigate 80 acres. Why? He smiled cheerfully:

"I'll tell you. Last year I got about 35 bushels of corn to the acre. My neighbor got around 125. He had irrigation. That made a believer of me fast."

1,200 Gallons Per Minute
Friend of south of Havana has invested somewhere around \$25,000 in equipment that irrigates 200 acres of snap beans. He's raising them on contract for a Wisconsin canner. Pumping 1,200 gallons per minute, he normally puts on one inch of water per week through a system of self-propelled pipes and pumps more than a quarter-

mile long.

The line moves in a huge circle around a pivot point at the pump, powered by a 75-horsepower electric motor. Mr. Friend figures his bean income beats corn or soybeans.

John Knuppel, Petersburg attorney, and his tenant, Oren Fairrow of near Havana, with their irrigation system are using high population corn of a new type designed to take full advantage of adequate moisture and fertilization. It may reach a height of little more than five feet.

Meeker's "Water Winch" pulled on a cable, throws a stream of water 300 feet wide on either side. It can cover ten acres on each "pass," laying down one to two inches of moisture in 17 to 20 hours.

Heinhorst of southeast of Forest City has just installed a "Rain Cat" system at a cost of close to \$29,000. It will irrigate 160 acres—and Mr. Heinhorst expects it to pay for itself in three years.

"Previously our corn crop here averaged 35 to 50 bushels more often than not," Mrs. Heinhorst said as she watched Dorland W. Smith, Menard Electric power use adviser, carefully check wiring on their 75-horsepower pump.

"With irrigation we should get around 125 bushels per acre, or even more in this sandy soil."

Earlier Christmas Trees
"We're also irrigating a good number of our several thousand Christmas trees. We think we can cut the eight-to-ten-year maturing time by one-third. The University of Illinois is watching this effort with great interest."

The Heinhorsts bought their unit through Leo Pfeiffer, a neighbor who pioneered in irrigation in the area and who is

Plowland & Meadow

By the
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

Farm Bureau Barbecue To Mark 50th Year

The Morgan County Farm Bureau will begin the observance of its semi-centennial anniversary with a fall roundup and pork chop barbecue to be held at the fairgrounds Saturday, Sept. 9.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and tickets at 50¢ each may be had from the directors, township chairmen, Country Company agents, FS salesmen and at the Farm Bureau office, says John Chambers, FB executive secretary.

ACROSS THE FIELDS AND FURROWS



with ED GARLICH

Something About Potatoes
Time was when a potato was a potato — unadorned, unprocessed and as such was a steady staple in U.S. diets. But time has a way of changing things.

Before World War II the only processed potatoes of any importance were potato chips, canned potatoes and potato flour. We ate less than two pounds of processed potatoes per person compared to 120 pounds of fresh potatoes.

Today we eat less than 68 pounds of fresh potatoes but we consume some 36 pounds of processed potatoes. Chips still loom large in this amount, but in addition there are frozen french fries, dehydrated flakes and slices.

FROM THE CORN CRIB
Two fertilizer salesmen were talking at a convention. "Does your wife miss you much?" asked the first. "No," said the other. "She throws pretty straight for a woman."

Across the Fields and Furrows is brought to you daily at 12:25 P.M. on WLDS 1180 on your dial by the people at Elliott State Bank.

Top Carcass From Scott



SPRINGFIELD—This whopping big ham came from the Grand Champion pork carcass over all breeds and crosses in the Junior show at this year's Illinois State Fair. The Champion porker was raised and exhibited by Loy Jones, 12 year old 4-H boy from near Glasgow.

The ham is being held by Loy's dad, LaVern and older brother, Larry. The pig was a pure bred Poland China, bred and raised on their home farm. He was farrowed in March, and weighed 200 pounds show day. He dressed 76% and had 43.4% of his pork carcass weight in the two high priced cuts, ham and loin.

In the auction which followed the carcass sold at \$4.10 per pound, netting Loy \$623.20.

Other major ribbons won by the Jones herd at the state fair were the champion barrow and reserve champion pair of barrows in the open show and in the junior show the first place gilt, second place litter, champion barrow and champion pair.

Last week at the Missouri state fair in Sedalia they had the champion and reserve barrow, champion boar and reserve junior boar.

MORGAN COUNTY 4-H AUCTION COMMITTEE

WISHES TO THANK THE FOLLOWING FOR SUPPORTING THE 1967 4-H AUCTION

Jerry Agans
Raymond Allen Truck Lines
Arenzville Hagener Grain Co.
Ashland Farmers Elevator
Beard Feed Store
Bergman Packing Co.
Birdsell Vegetable Farm
Wayne Bracewell
Carol Jean I.G.A.
Chapin Farmers Elevator
Chapin Locker
Chapin State Bank
A. B. Chrisman Grain Co.
Cock-A-Doodle-Do Restaurant
Crestwood Farm Supply
Dan's Big Value Foods
Elliott State Bank
Farmers State Bank
Franklin Bank
Franklin Elevator
Virgil Gibbs
Gish Market
Gordon Implement
W. R. Grace Fertilizer
Hamilton's Cafe
J. O. Harris
Heinhold Order Buyers
Jim Henderson-Country Companies
Floyd Hess
Interstate Producers
Jacksonville Chemical Co.
Jacksonville Foods No. 2
Jim's Big Value Foods
Jones Meat Service
Warren Joy
The Kenny Insurance Agency
Key Life Insurance

M. D. King Feeds
King Milling Co.
Don Kolberer, Contractor
Krey Packing Co.
Lakin Lockers
Lyle Lewis
Lincoln Land Animal Clinic
Mason's Grocery
Robert Mawson
Morgan County Service Company
LeRoy Moss
Murphy Products—Oran Fitzsimmons
Murrayville Implement Dealers
Newell Insurance Co.
Orleans Coop. Elevator
Pisgah Coop. Grain Co.
Carman Potter
Prentice Elevator
Purina Feeds—Dineen Brewer
Rees Farmers Elevator
Bob Riecher—Cox Buick
Schnitker Truck Lines
Sooy Grain Co.
Sooy Feed
State Bank of Ashland
T & H Farm Supply
Tiemann Bros.
Tuloma Fertilizer—Vince Lonergan
U & L Grain Co.
Virginia Packing Co.
Wable Feed
Wayne Feeds—Marvin Sorrells
Webel Feeds
Leo Woods & Robert Harp
Woodson Elevator
Woodson Sale Barn
Odell Woodward—Country Companies

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FINAL TALKS MADE TO 4-H CLUB AUG. 21

Final talks, to complete projects for the year, were made by members of the North Side Senior 4-H club at a meeting held Aug. 21.

Members and leaders joined efforts to complete project record books.

Refreshments were served by the leaders and the meeting was adjourned by the club president, Tom Patterson.

MORE FARM NEWS
ON PAGE 25

Illinois Farm OUTLOOK

FOUR RECORD CROPS TO TEST MARKETING SYSTEM

Crop prospects have improved in recent weeks. It now appears that the production of wheat, corn, soybeans, and sorghum grain will set new records. Expectations of shortages are being replaced by visions of surpluses.

The bumper crops seem likely to overload marketing facilities at harvest time. In view of this prospect we think that farmers should make plans and arrangements now for the harvesting and storage of their corn and soybeans.

Wheat. On the basis of conditions on August 1, the wheat crop was estimated by the USDA at 1,511 million bushels. This amount is 15 percent more than last year, and 4 percent more than the previous record crop produced in 1958.

Corn. On the basis of conditions reported on August 1, the USDA forecast U.S. corn production for this year at 4,652 million bushels. This amount is 13 percent more than last year's record crop. The national average yield per acre was listed at 76 bushels, which is 4 bushels more than the 1966 average.

Illinois has excellent prospects for a big corn crop in most areas. Total production for the state was forecast at 1,063 million bushels. This output would be 27 percent more than the rather poor crop produced in the state last year. Such a crop will put Illinois first in corn production this year.

The average yield per acre for the Illinois corn crop was forecast at 86 bushels, up from 80 bushels in 1966. The Illinois average is the highest in the nation this year. The state of Washington ranks second with 92 bushels. (Washington produces a large share of its corn under irrigation.)

Indiana also has better prospects for corn than last year. The average yield for Indiana was forecast at 86 bushels, 8 bushels more than in 1966. Several eastern and southern states have much better crops than they had a year ago. For example, North Carolina is credited with 75 bushels per acre, 30 bushels more than the 1966 average.

Corn yield forecasts for most other Corn Belt states were down from the high levels reached in 1966. The Iowa yield was listed at 85 bushels per acre, off 4 bushels. Ohio was reported at 79 bushels, down 5. Missouri, at

63 bushels, was up 1 bushel per acre.

Soybeans. The national soybean crop is forecast at 999 million bushels, 7 percent more than the previous record crop produced just a year ago. The increased output comes from more acres. The national average soybean yield was forecast at only 24.9 bushels, ½ bushel less than last year.

Illinois, as usual, leads all the states in the production of soybeans. The Illinois crop was forecast at 175 million bushels, 10 percent more than in 1966.

Sorghum grain. Production of sorghum grain is forecast at 821 million bushels. Such a crop would be 14 percent more than the previous record crop, which was produced last year.

Conclusion. Four record crops are coming all at once. They will surely overload marketing facilities—if producers, the grain trade, and the government do not cooperate to move the crop in a carefully planned manner.

L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

Shorthorn Group Holds Meeting Near Jerseyville

JERSEYVILLE—The annual picnic and field day of the Tri-County Shorthorn Breeders' association was held Aug. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moore, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moore, Jr., with 75 Shorthorn breeders and friends in attendance. A basket dinner was served at noon.

Milton Darr of Jerseyville, president of the association, introduced guest Shorthorn breeders from Pike County, Mo. John Morris, a representative of The Shorthorn World, spoke briefly to the group. Miss Joyce Moore of Medora, the Tri-County Shorthorn Lassie Queen, told of her experiences at the Illinois State Fair. She spent six days in Springfield participating in Shorthorn activities.

The group participated in the judging of two rings of animals and the guessing on the performance testing of two cows. The Moore herd is performance tested through the University of Illinois. A tour of the cow herd was held.

Short business meetings were conducted by the Junior association, men's association and the Lassies. Mrs. Hugh Moore, Sr., president, presided at the annual meeting of the Lassies.

The latter elected for the coming two years. Mrs. C. W. Smithers, Pittsfield, was named president; Mrs. Walter Long, Jr., Shipman, vice president;

Meat Cutting School In Virginia Tuesday

VIRGINIA—Meat retailers, interested farmers and consumers are invited to attend a meat cutting demonstration to be held Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m., at the Cass county fairgrounds. John D. Lane, merchandising department member of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicago, will be the guest speaker.

Mt. Pleasant's 18th Festival Opens Aug. 31

Smoke signals will be going up Aug. 31 when the Midwest Old Settlers and Threshers open their 18th annual five-day festival of steam at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

In addition to the more than 100 steam engines and a like number of antique cars, there will be heritage items for display and sale, all kinds of music and the nostalgia of a visit to an Old Settlers Village. Yesterday will come to life in a tent show each night.

The popular balloon-stacked steamer will carry passengers around the Reunion grounds on a 38" narrow gauge track. As it travels across trestles and through wooded areas, it belches smoke from its wood-burning firebox.

Sharing the task of pulling five passenger cars for the Midwest Central Railroad will be "Old Number 9", a Shay geared locomotive. This logging train was operating in the high Sierras of California when it was found by the Midwest Central railroad and moved to the Reunion grounds. It was one of the last of its kind in operation.

The steam engine age will be in action as the giants of power thresh grain, saw wood, make shingles, boil sorghum.

As a part of the permanent exhibit in the antique machinery building, the Corliss engines will be in operation. Gas engines, too, will make the stage in a large display, with most of them actually running.

Mrs. Wm. Dunham, New Salem, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Dale Moore, Medora, publicity chairman.

After the business meetings the group went to the farm of Dale Moore & Son and toured their Shorthorn herd.

The next meeting of the Association will be on Sept. 26 at the Blackhawk in Jacksonville.

The purpose of the meeting is to demonstrate to meat retailers ways of cutting meat so that it will be more attractive to the consumer. During the demonstration the following amounts of meat will be used: beef round — 65 pounds, pork loin — 15 pounds, fresh ham — 15 pounds, fresh Boston butt — 7 pounds, lamb — 1 hind saddle cut.

The meeting will be held in the Home Economics building. Attendance prizes will include the meat used in the demonstration, several cutlery items, and tickets to a St. Louis Cardinal baseball game. Watermelon will be served as refreshments following the meeting.

This Meat Cutting Demonstration meeting is being sponsored by the Cass County Farm Bureau, so that meat retailers in this area may learn new ways of increasing sales in their stores. This will help them directly, and will indirectly help livestock producers in this area.

The speaker, John D. Lane, is a 1963 graduate of Ohio State University where he received a B.S. degree in animal science. As a meat specialist with the National Live Stock and Meat Board, the Springfield, Ohio, native present educational meat programs before student, home-maker, agricultural, meat trade, and civic groups in all parts of the country. He also is featured frequently in guest appearances on television and radio.

LAW on the farm

FLUIDITY A PROBLEM IN FARM ESTATES

Auto Tiller owned a 300-acre livestock enterprise in Illinois. He died recently leaving his entire estate to his wife, Rota, for life and the remainder to his son.

They were shocked at the bills they had to pay—everyday living expenses, debts, lawyers fees, executor's fees, court costs and funeral expenses. Worst of all the federal estate tax bill came to \$52,000.

They could have reduced the estate tax to about \$20,000 by proper planning. However, the point here is that in most farm estates there will be substantial expenses at the time of death and funds must be made available to pay them. Unfortunately, in Auto's case he left very little cash and had no life insurance. The only choice

left to his family was to sell part of the land or mortgage it. Either way they would be strapped for years.

What To Do
How can cash be made available to meet these necessary expenses? Basically, there are four ways: Sell part of the property; borrow the money and give a mortgage on the farm; use savings; or have enough life insurance to cover estimated costs.

There are several drawbacks to a sale where there are survivors to operate or lease the farm. Since the money is needed within a limited time, a forced sale can mean a substantial loss. The true market value is seldom realized on such a sale. Also, all future income from the property will be lost. Figuring a 6 percent return on the property, \$60,000 income would be lost over a 20-year period.

It is not cheap to borrow money. If Rota borrowed \$50,000 on a 20-year mortgage at 6 percent interest, she would have to make annual payments of \$4,299. The total cost over the 20-year period would be \$85,980. If it were a 25-year mortgage, annual payments would only be \$3,866, but over that period she would pay \$96,650.

The ideal solution would be to have enough cash or liquid assets on hand to cover all expenses. Unfortunately, few of us find ourselves in that happy state of liquidity.

Plan Ahead
A solution is to use life insurance. Life insurance has not been popular with farmers in the past. Many feel that their money would be better spent elsewhere. However, insurance can play an important role in estate planning. One of its advantages is that it guarantees that a specific sum of money will be available to meet estimated expenses at death, whenever that might occur.

In some cases insurance might be the "cheapest" way to cover these expenses. For example, according to one insurance company, a 50-year-old man can buy a \$50,000 insurance policy fully paid up in 20 years for an annual cost of \$2,104. Whenever he dies \$50,000 will be available to his estate. If he dies after 20 years, the total cost of the insurance protection would be \$42,080. If he bought this insurance at age 60, the annual premium would be \$2,883.

The problem of liquidity could be a serious one in your estate, as it was in Auto Tiller's. In some cases a sale of property or obtaining a loan might be acceptable. In others, ready cash or marketable securities may satisfy the need. But for others, insurance may be the only feasible solution. Plan your estate with the help

BRIMFUL and running over

By Jim Brim

Seems farms are getting bigger. But I'd like to give you a thought.

Get better before you get bigger.

Take your records and compare them with other farmers. If your earnings per unit of production are lower than average for a given enterprise you are better off to improve your efficiency before you expand.

The bigger you are the easier it is to slip on details and become less efficient.

Farm as well as you know how. Very few of us do as good a job as we are capable of doing.

A man who does not read has no advantage over the man who cannot read.

Be careful of salesmen who wish to hurry you into a large purchase or who want your name on the line today because the price will be higher tomorrow, or some other gimmick. Make yourself a rule to have a "thinking period" to consider large purchases. Take at least a day to think about the "deal" and maybe look around at some other dealer's merchandise too. A little competition is healthy.

Misprint: The motorist approached the coroner at seventy miles per hour.

Be very careful when moving machinery on a highway. Avoid it whenever possible but if it is necessary be sure you have equipment well marked. You might consider a warning truck or car behind if there are dangerous hills or curves with poor visibility. Be sure you have good SMV emblems and lights or reflectors before you move equipment on the road during the coming harvest season. Soon it will be getting dark much earlier.

Now you should . . .
... Find that lost grease gun.
... Eat muskmelon.
... Catch fish.
... Freeze sweet corn.
... Make pickles.
... Enjoy fresh tomatoes.
... Kill weeds, poison ivy, brush.

... Repair fences.
Don't worry when you stumble; remember that a snake or a worm is about the only thing that can't fall lower.

of a qualified attorney. Seek his advice on these points and plan for your individual needs.
—John Henderson

Morgan Farmers Attend Giant NFO Meeting

Morgan County members of the National Farmers Organization have returned home after participating in the organization's record-breaking "Meeting For Action" at Des Moines, Iowa last Wednesday.

A crowd of more than 35,000 jammed the Veterans Memorial auditorium to take part in the largest farm meeting in the country's history. The enthusiastic one-day meeting unanimously voted to give the NFO National Board of Directors authority to prepare for the first NFO all commodity holding action. The NFO adopted a slogan "No Price—No Production."

Oren Lee Staley, National NFO President, told the large throng that food processors will pay fair prices or "The NFO will shut down the agricultural plant of America until these prices are received. Everybody else in America prices their products or their services. The businessmen put a price tag on their products and the laboring people hold their labor for management. The only reason farmers are receiving the present low prices for their products is because enough farmers will sell at these low prices."

The highlight of the meeting was the announcement that the NFO would establish an NFO grain bank to stop low grain prices. The establishment of the grain bank will include advising all members to store their grain at harvest time and to put one-half of their crop in the grain bank where corn can not be sold for less than \$1.50 per bushel, soybeans for not less than \$3.00 per bushel and wheat for not less than \$2.00 per bushel.

NFO members also approved limited action plans to boost prices of livestock, grain and milk while preparations are made for the all commodity action. These plans include the use of two or four day duration holding actions on milk, and short duration meat actions or selected area meat actions based on market conditions.

There were observers from many fields attending the meeting, including many small town businessmen from over a wide area.

Attending the meeting from Morgan County were Edgar Robinson, Jr., Leonard Kramp, Virgil Beauchamp, Bernard Stenemeyer, Owen Heitbrink, Leroy Hamman, Robert Foster.

Leonard Bergschneider, Richard Langdon, Loren Rhea, Lindell DeLong, Russel DeLong and Robert McCormick.

4-H Club Steer Auction Sept. 9 In E. St. Louis

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill.—Farm boys and girls in Missouri and Illinois will market approximately \$50,000 worth of fat steer and heifer cattle at this live stock center on Saturday, Sept. 9, in a special sale sponsored by St. Louis Producers Live Stock Marketing association in cooperation with 4-H club leaders and the Extension Services of the Universities of Missouri and Illinois.

4-H Beef Marketing Day, an annual event, will bring to the yards some of the best cattle seen here this year. The animals will be graded by experts and sold at auction in uniform lots to local and outside buyers. Steaks and roasts from the project beeves will find their way to a select trade, including hotels, restaurants, night clubs, food markets, etc.

This event is designed to furnish an outlet for finished steers and heifers fed by the boy and girl club members and to provide an educational experience in marketing for members, leaders and parents. Everyone interested in beef production is urged to attend the program.

A morning program to be held in the modern Stock Yards Arena will include a live grading contest and judging of steers for county awards.

Each county that consigns five or more steers will be eligible to select one animal and an alternate to be entered in the carcass show.

Lunch will be served to the exhibitors, courtesy of producers and the Stock Yards company. Others attending will be able to obtain food and beverage at the snack bar in the arena. The air-conditioned building affords good seating and lighting facilities and an excellent showing.

Following lunch club boys and girls and members of their families will be transported by bus to the St. Louis Riverfront for a visit to the Gateway Arch, Busch Memorial Stadium, the old Courthouse, the old Cathedral and other attractions.

It was decided to hold the event on Saturday this year in order not to conflict with school attendance.

Since Fidel Castro seized power in 1959, a total of 300,000 Cubans have fled the island to the United States.

OPEN HOUSE RIGGSTON GRAIN CORP.

RIGGSTON, ILLINOIS

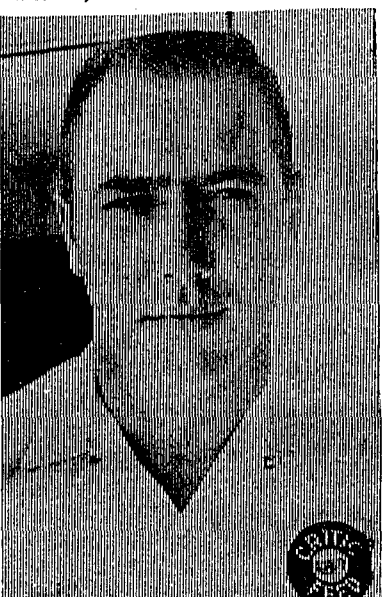
PHONE 742-3629

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1967

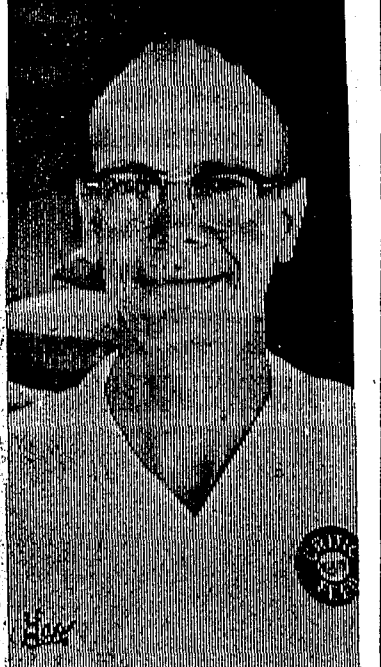
4 TO 7 P.M.



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GEORGE DETERDING
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\$10.00 A TON DISCOUNT ON ALL FEEDS ORDERED AND PAID FOR DURING OPEN HOUSE

CRITIC FEED FREE FISH FRY DURING OUR OPEN HOUSE

FREE Door Prizes

==YESTERYEAR==

FOREIGN

August, 1867

It is reported that the Russian government is organizing a system of common school instruction for the emancipated serfs of the kingdom. School houses are to be erected and maintained by the government, without regard to the priests, who have heretofore monopolized too much the business of education. The resolutions of Congress expressing sympathy for the struggling Cretans have caused some alarm in Constantinople. The emperor Napoleon is making speeches against the press of France. This is an encouraging sign. His power at one time was so great that he could muzzle the public journals, but that day is past. Liberty is in the ascendant. The dominion of Canada inaugurates its political entity by a series of riots at Montreal, between the friends of McGee and those of Cartier, the Irish on one side and the French on the other.—Harper's Weekly.

HUMORS of the day

August, 1867

An honest old lady in the country, when told of her husband's death, exclaimed, "Well, I do declare our troubles never come alone. It ain't a week since I lost my best hen, and now Mr. Hopper has gone too, poor man!"

Doctor—Well, madame, how's your husband to day? Wife—Why, Doctor, he seems no better. Doctor—Did you get the leeches? Wife—Yes, but he took only three of them raw, I had to fry the rest.

As the steamer Oregon was passing, a newly arrived Irishman belonging to the O'Regan family, was heard to exclaim, "O-r-e-g-o-n — O'regan; oh be jabbers, only four weeks in this country yet, and a steamboat christened after me."

New axiom — A thorn in the bush is worth two in the hand. —Harper's Weekly

News, Views Century Ago

From the Jacksonville Sentinel: Hon. J. M. Epler, late of Virginia, has located in this city in the practice of law. He has opened an office in Osborne's new building. Mr. Epler is a gentleman of fine legal talent. A convention of Illinois editors met in this city on Wednesday to perfect arrangements for the proposed editorial excursion to the Rocky Mountains on the Union Pacific railroad. The excursion will probably comprise some 200 editors.

The rope walking performance of the noted artist, John Denier, the rival of Blondin, cannot be bested. Last week he stretched a rope from the roof of the marble block to the top of the courthouse and walked this rope forwards and backwards blindfolded, also wheeling a wheelbarrow across. The performance on Wednesday evening drew out a crowd of several thousand who greeted the performance with the most enthusiastic applause. Col. Newman's fine livery sta-

Dr. Edmund J. McCarthy

OPTOMETRIST

Hours 9-12 — 1-5:30

Evenings by Appointment

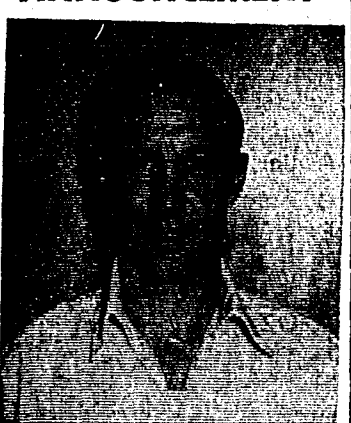
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ANNOUNCEMENT



We are pleased to announce Loren Predmore is now on our staff as appliance and refrigeration service technician. Mr. Predmore is well qualified for this position with seven years experience.

Dempsey's
TV and Appliance
54 North Side Square
Phone 245-6595

bles has been doing a big business this week. On Tuesday his establishment accommodated 200 horses.

The corner stone of the new colored Baptist church of this city will be laid with appropriate ceremonies Sept. 4th, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Cider and Vinegar makers of Morgan county. Look here! Your attention is called to a greatly improved Cider Mill for doing heavy work, getting out from one to ten barrels at a time. For sale by W. H. Broadwell, Jacksonville. (ADV.)

From the Carrollton Gazette: The numerous friends of the Rev. Peter Akers will be pleased to learn that he has so far recovered from his late attack of illness, as to be able to attend his quarterly meeting at Greenfield, to-day.

The Kansas fever seems to have taken possession of many of our people. See advertisements of farms, stock and implements for sale in our other columns.

Double iron tube wells are attracting some attention in this locality. We notice one is being inserted in the court house yard.

MISSING TOOLS—If any person know of any of the plastering tools of the late John Sturgeon, which have been borrowed, they will confer a favor on his widow by giving her notice.

From the Beardstown Central Illinoisian:

The Cass County Fair commences on Tuesday next, and holds over Thursday. The managers have taken considerable pains to make it successful in every department, and a good pleasant time can now be had, by attending in full force next week.

The prospects for the big Paper Mill, spoken of in our last, we learn, still brighten.

A man in New York State tried the system of artificially hatching hen's eggs, 1,600 of which he experimented with. After an almost sleepless season of three weeks his product was sixteen chickens. The thing can be done, he thinks, but he is doubtful that it will pay.

DOMESTIC

August, 1867

Horace Greeley has printed two installments of his autobiography, and has not yet got his ancestors out of Ireland.

The cholera is raging around Shawneetown, Ills.

Telegrams from New Orleans represent the yellow fever as gaining ground, and proving fatal in most cases.

A man by the name of Gehagan has been arrested at Bellefonte, near St. Louis, and bound over to answer at court for stealing tombstones from the cemetery. He is one of the leaders of the democratic party at that borough.

A private letter, dated near Fort Hays, Kansas, August 10th, says the cholera has been the scourge of the plains this summer. It seems strange that it should be epidemic there, the air being so pure and so many square miles of it.

A Cairo dispatch says the strike on the Mobile & Ohio railroad continues. No trains are allowed to run either way. Some engineers were sent down from the Illinois Central, but the strikers would not let them work.

Forty of the lately appointed postmasters in North Carolina are ladies; thirty-two of them are single.

From April 7th to August 7th, not a single death occurred in Coldwater, Mich., a city of 6,000.

There are an even thousand convicts in the Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet.

The track of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad was finished to within three miles of Des Moines, Iowa, Friday night. The work is being pushed rapidly forward.

The reciprocity treaty between the United States and the Sandwich Islands have been ratified by the latter.

—Frank Leslie's Newspaper

There are more than 1,300 known caves in the state of Indiana.

THE COMPLETE JEWELER

Diamonds
Watches, Jewelry
China, Silver, Crystal
Clocks, Giftwares.

COMPLETE REPAIR DEPT.
Watches, Clocks,
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PLUS
Trophies
Plastic Laminating
Plastic & Metal Engraving
Heat Embossing

RUS VERNOR
jeweler
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

The Best Writer

It was on a Sunday morning in the fall of 1927, nearly 40 years ago.

Saturday I had covered the Illinois College-Eureka football game and came in the Journal office to write it up, and the proofreader called in sick, and I got drafted to read proof.

The only people in the office at that hour, around 2:30 a.m., were Sammy Nichols, J. W. Walton and myself. Sammy was hacking and fuming around more than normal because Ralph Stringam was having more than his usual quota of trouble with the press.

Finally J. W. asked Sammy: "Who was the best writer the Journal ever had?"

Sammy responded instantly: "Beecher Glover. Beecher Glover was the best man that ever drove the quill for this paper."

Lyman Beecher Glover was 20 years old when he began working for the paper in August, 1867. And Sammy was surely right.

The eldest son of Rev. L. M. Glover — minister of Jacksonville First Presbyterian church for so many years — Beecher was named for the renowned Lyman Beecher, who fathered such a family that some observers commented: "There are three kinds of people in this world — men, women and Beechers."

Beecher could write up anything, from a dog fight to a high toned wedding. And do both with what seemed the greatest of ease.

Co-Owner of Paper

He left the paper for a year or so, working as a reporter in Peoria and Quincy, and perhaps some other towns. But when he was 23 years old he and Capt. Horace Chapin, co-founder of Chapin and then Jacksonville postmaster, formed a partnership and purchased the Daily Journal. It is said Glover could do anything in either the front office or the back office, from writing to setting type to running a job press to book binding.

The paper prospered and early in 1874 he sold out his interest at a fat profit and went to Chicago with his friend, Major George M. McConnell, who was a cracking good writer himself.

Glover and McConnell met up with a guy with the unlikely name of Mr. Dandy and the three put out The Saturday Evening Herald, a high toned sheet for and about society folks. This prospered, but both Jacksonville men wearied of attending an endless row of receptions, soirees, symposiums and weddings that they sold out to Mr. Dandy, who immediately managed to go broke.

On the Old I-O

For some time both McConnell and Glover were reporters for the Chicago Inter-Ocean, which some journalism historians regard as the best daily newspaper ever published in the United States. But if it was long in the editorial department it was weak in the counting room, so it had to suspend.

Glover then became the long-time musical and dramatic critic of the Chicago Record-Herald, a job he held until his death in 1915.

At that time Chicago was full of theatres, and more live music was presented there in a day than in a year now. His columns, then signed "Lyman B. Glover", are still mighty interesting reading.

Can You Do It?

One time Glover wrote a criticism of a play produced by Charles E. Kohl, a theater magnate with three houses in Chicago, plus others in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and New York. His article peeved Kohl more than somewhat, so he told Glover "if you know so much about producing, why don't you get a theater of your own."

So Glover took over the Eden Musee and turned it into one of the most popular theaters in town. This impressed Kohl considerably, so much that he made him a partner in the Kohl-Castle corporation and went to New York, leaving Glover to manage the Majestic, Olympic and Haymarket theaters in Chicago.

Glover died at his home in Chicago April 6, 1915, from infection following the lancing of a carbuncle on the back of his neck.

Will some medical man explain how come, in 1915, so many men — no women — suffered from a carbuncle on the back of his neck or his rear porch?

In 1915 nearly every man in my home town was nursing "a pet" and enduring the agony caused by a carbuncle. Nobody seemed immune. Billy Bender the wagonmaker, the busiest man in town, was plagued by several, as was Bunny Purget.

the town bum who never did an hour's work in his life. Andy Reinders, the druggist, put out box after box of ichthyol ointment until he couldn't get any more from St. Louis or Chicago wholesalers and then he created an ersatz salve that worked just as well and he sold it to other druggists a bucketful at a time.

And George Schaeffer, proprietor of the Steam Laundry nearly went broke, for his specialty was "doing up" stiff collars.

A Varied Column
But a hundred years ago Glover was writing some mighty readable stories, but the people liked his "Scraps" column best. Here's what he wrote Aug. 27, 1867:

SCRAPS—The local of the Alton Telegraph is up the river. There was preaching on the square Sunday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Matthews, of Chicago. A large number were in attendance. The royal family of England spend over two and a half million dollars every year. That's nearly as much we make. We are indebted to Senator Yates for a late Tennessee paper.

We hear of several cases of chills and fever in town. "I never shot a bird in my life," said some one to his friend, who replied, "for my part, I never shot anything in the shape of a bird, except a squirrel, which I killed with a stone, when it fell into the river and was drowned." Many of our merchants are going east to purchase their fall goods. They are on the point of building a calaboose in Jacksonville. A grand baseball tournament is creating considerable excitement in Detroit. One hundred dollars is offered for the first prize. Horse fairs will soon commence all over the country.

The paper says business in Cairo is looking up. Wonder what it sees! "Mr. Jones, why do you wear that bad hat? Because, my dear sir, Mrs. Jones vows she will not go out of the house until I get a new one." The walls of the Episcopal church are nearly up, but without more expedition we fear that the improvements will not be completed this season. Our senior editor has been quite sick for a week past, but we are happy to state he is recovering.

Yellow fever is on the increase in Texas. Gold closed in New York Saturday evening at 140 1/2. Mr. William Duer, arrested by the marshal, for fast driving, on Saturday last, was taken before Esquire Johnson, who borrowed of him, for the use of the city, \$3.50 and costs. If the writer of the communication signed "Temperance" will send his name and address to the office, his article may yet be published. Bring out your hand organs and Jewsharps, play on the psalter and harp, make music on the bones, and tune up your tin kettles, pull all the little dogs' tails and set them howling, kick all the cats and make them break forth in accents of melody, sing "Hail Columbia," "Glory Hallelujah," "Pop Goes the Weasel," in fine, get up as great a jubilee as possible, for it has rained. We call attention this morning to a poem on the death of Alexander McDonald. It was written by one of the leading literary men of Jacksonville and is a merited tribute to the memory of a good man. Yesterday the marshal and his valiant host made a raid on Julius and Lewis Moeller, and confiscated their goods and chattels in default of payment of recent fines imposed for selling the ardent. He cleaned out the shanty, "boots and baggage" and just made enough to clear expenses. Mr. Scroggs, editor of the Freeport Bulletin, died Monday last. Peoria has a botanical garden composed of dog fennel and jimson weeds. The fall term of the Methodist Female College commences September 2d. The coal mines at Danville employ five hundred men daily. We have just received the premium list for the Cass County Fair. The fair will be in Virginia, commencing on the 3d of September, and continuing three days. The town clock did not strike all last night — perhaps the traditional cat which is said to purloin little children's tongues, has visited the tower of the Presbyterian church and abstracted the brazen tongue of the bell. There was a rattlesnake in Bloomington the other day. The papers didn't say whether it bit anybody or not. Dickens is coming to the United States. Just half of the American exhibitors in the Paris exposition received medals. Our exchanges are full of circus and menagerie advertisements. They must be doing a flourishing business throughout the country. "They say" several hundred houses are being erected in Jacksonville this season.

END ALL — THE BEST
Pretty good, eh? Every newspaper in this land would like to cabbage onto such a writer as Beecher Glover.

—Cecil Tendick

House Of Old

Interesting

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and

UNIQUES

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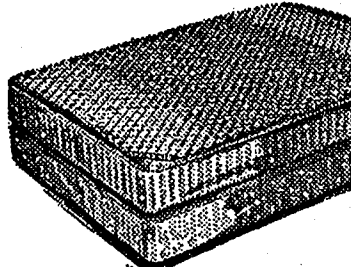
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when you sleep on a **SPRING AIR**
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(Queen or full size, mattress or box spring) **\$79.50**

- Exclusive Karr flexible end coils for firm inner support with luxurious surface comfort.
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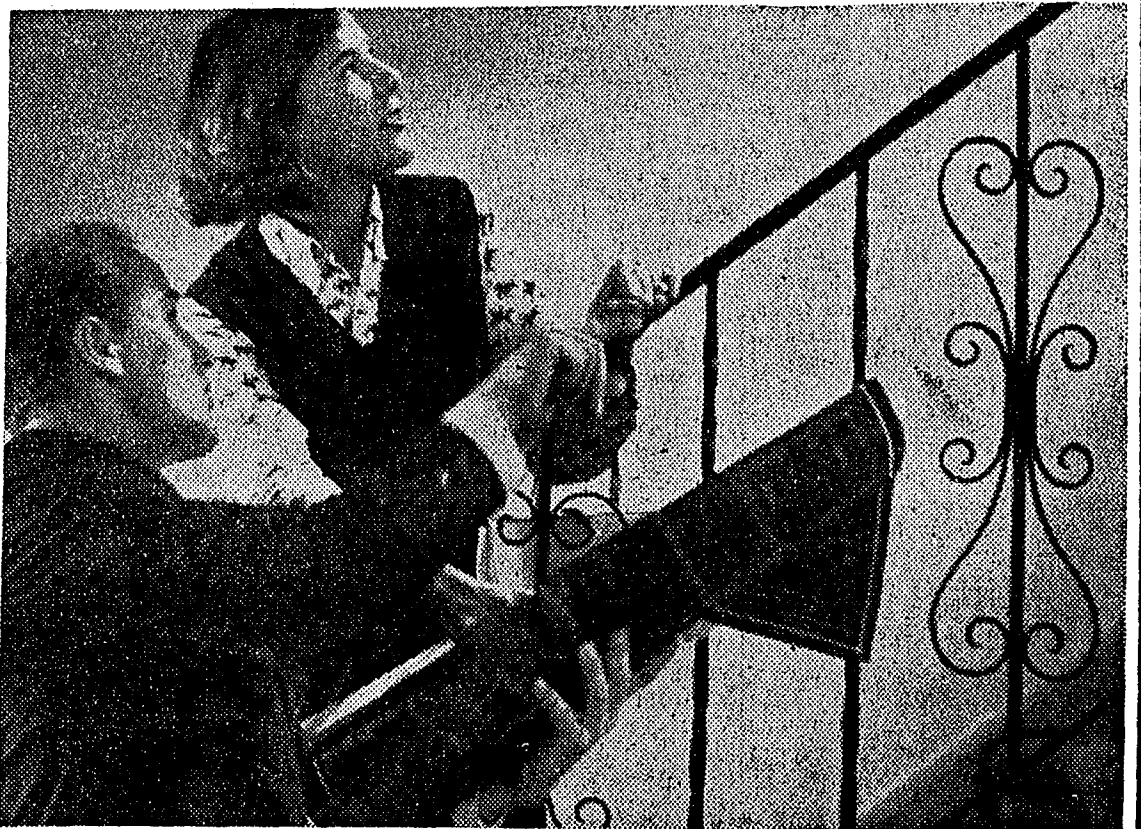
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Jacksonville, Ill.

Phone 245-9668

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FAST, EFFICIENT CLAIM SERVICE

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The good things of family life start with a home of your own. Now is a good time to buy a home and finance it through us. We are the specialists in home loans.

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and Loan Association

211 West State Street

Jacksonville, Illinois

Since 1917



OUR **50th** YEAR OF BUILDING PERSONAL SECURITY



NO SALE

Due to the tremendous response & success of The Bootery's get acquainted offer of the Miss Wonderful, Red Goose and The Rand Shoe for men, we will continue the same fantastic offer for one more week — however, it must end September 2 —

Miss Wonderful the
SHOES FOR WOMEN

THE
RAND
SHOE

Bootery



17 SW CORNER SQ.

CHECK "THE BARGAIN COVE"

THE FIT RIGHT STORE

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IS OUR NAME AND
FASHION
IS OUR BUSINESS

BEAUTIFUL FALL FASHIONS
ARE HERE...

The Fashion Gate

APPAREL FEMINIL
DUNLAP INN, 325 WEST STATE STREET
HOURS 9:30 - 5:00 OR BY APPOINTMENT

your
child
deserves music



LEARN HOW EASY
IT IS TO START
YOUR CHILD ON
THE INSTRUMENT
OF HIS CHOICE
FROM OUR SELEC-
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BUNDY

BAND INSTRUMENTS

...The finest investment you can make for your child's future. The cost is small; the rewards are great in self-confidence, popularity, success in school, and above all in a lifetime of enjoyment. You can give your child these things now, with the Bundy instrument of his choice. You will find Bundy instruments in almost every school band in the country, because Bundys are easy to play, inexpensive to buy and keep, and are built by experts to give the tone band directors like. Bring in your youngster to choose from our complete collection of these famous instruments. Help him to reap the pleasure and satisfaction that only music can give.

Full Line of BUNDY, SIGNET and SELMER Instruments
Also good Used Instruments—A-1 condition.
Rental Plan—Evening Appointments if desired
Come in or call 245-2602 or 245-7346

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223 E. STATE—JACKSONVILLE
Prompt Repair Service on All Instruments



DEAD NAZI LEADER — The body of American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell lies next to the car in which he was shot and killed at a shopping center near his home in Arlington, Va., Friday morning. Rockwell, 49, was allegedly killed by a man picked-up by police within minutes after the shooting. (Copyright 1967 by the Washington Daily News from UPI Telephoto)

Holy Cross Hospital Volunteers

Coffee Shop Chrm.
Mrs. John T. Taylor
Ph. 245-6279

Monday, August 28

Mrs. Elmer Lukeman
Mrs. Donald Pavlik

P.M. Mrs. R. A. Saner
Mrs. Walter Sether

Tuesday, August 29

Mrs. Martin Newman
Mrs. Arthur Lonergan

P.M. Mrs. Richard Langdon

Wednesday, August 30

A.M. Mrs. James Malone
Mrs. William Deutsch

P.M. Mrs. Thomas Kerrihard
Mrs. Jack Fairfield

Thursday, August 31

A.M. Mrs. Charles M. Ryan
P.M. Mrs. Joe Foster

Friday, September 1

Mrs. Lawrence Murphy
Mrs. Earl Lindeman

A.M. Mrs. Forrest Dyer
P.M. St. Patrick's Altar Society

Bluffs, Illinois

Saturday, September 2

A.M. Miss Diane Eilering
P.M. Mrs. Allen Smith

Miss Dorothy Lukeman
Miss Ursula Ryan

— Volunteers —

Monday, August 28

Miss Olive Burnett, Mrs.
Dale Wilkerson, and Junior Vol-

unteers, Donna Smith, Joanna
Montgomery, Debbie Winner,

Patty Mallicoat, Patty Drake,
Steve Hayes, Bill Markillie,

Janice McSherry, Marilyn
Spencer, Patty Spencer, and

Kathy Bradshaw.

Tuesday, August 29

Mrs. Clarence Reid and Junior
Volunteers, Ann Symons,

Annette Fernandes, Donna
Smith, Patty Drake, Sara Reed,

Nancy Bradney, Patty Spencer,
Kathy Bradshaw, Karen With-

am, Brenda Cody, Steve Hayes,

and Bill Markillie.

Wednesday, August 30

Junior Volunteers, Ann Sym-

ons, Debbie Winner, Steve

Hayes, Bill Markillie, Donna

Smith, Patty Drake, Janice Mc-

Sherry, Marilyn Spencer, Patty

Spencer, and Kathy Bradshaw.

Thursday, August 31

Mrs. T. Joe Doyle and Junior

Volunteers, Mardie Hof-

mann, Pat Quinn, Annette Fer-

naudes, Colleen Carmody, Barb

Doyle, Donna Smith, Patty

Drake, Ann Ramage, Sara

Reed, Nancy Bradney, Becky

Huffman, Barb Miller, Chris

Garver, Patty Spencer, Kathy

Bradshaw, Steve Hayes, and

Bill Markillie.

Friday, September 1

Mrs. Geri Taylor, Mrs. Emily

Bell, and Junior Volunteers,

Mardie Hofmann, Pat Quinn,

Donna Smith, Patty Drake, Barb

Doyle, Colleen Carmody, Patty

Spencer, Kathy Bradshaw, Steve

Hayes, and Bill Markillie.

Saturday, September 2

Junior Volunteers, Brenda

Cody, Karen Witham, Ann Ram-

age, Patty Drake, Barb Doyle,

Colleen Carmody, Kathy Brad-

shaw, Steve Hayes, and Bill

Markillie.

— Cart Workers —

Monday, August 28

Mrs. Jack Yording
Mrs. James White

Friday, September 1

Mrs. Francis Spreen
Mrs. A. W. Ward

and Bill Markillie.

Wednesday, August 30

Junior Volunteers, Ann Sym-

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Hayes, Bill Markillie, Donna

Smith, Patty Drake, Janice Mc-

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Mrs. Francis Spreen
Mrs. A. W. Ward

— Cart Workers —

Monday, August 28

Mrs. Jack Yording
Mrs. James White

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ARENZVILLE

Wednesday, August 30

Wieners
Buttered potatoes

Baked beans
Carrot and pineapple salad

Bread - Butter - Milk

Fruit

Thursday, August 31

Ham and potato casserole

Green beans

Lettuce salad

Bread - Butter - Milk

Pudding

Friday, September 1

Macaroni and cheese

Cold meat slices

Corn

Perfection salad

Bread - Butter - Milk

Ice Cream

TRIOTIA HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, August 30

Barbecue Beef on Bun

Potato sticks

Tossed Salad

Sliced Peaches

Butter - Milk

Thursday, August 31

Tuna-Potato Salad

Green Beans

Harvard Beets

Applesauce

Bread - Butter - Milk

Friday, September 1

Baked Beans with Wiener

Slices

Buttered Carrots

Cottage Cheese-Pineapple

Salad

Pudding

Orange Juice

Bread - Butter - Milk

NORTH GREENE

Wednesday, August 30

Barbecue on bun

Buttered corn

Slaw

Ice cream

Bread - Butter - Milk

Thursday, August 31

Macaroni and cheese

Cold cuts

Buttered peas

Peanut butter cups

Iced fruit

Bread - Butter - Milk

Friday, September 1

Fish and tartar sauce

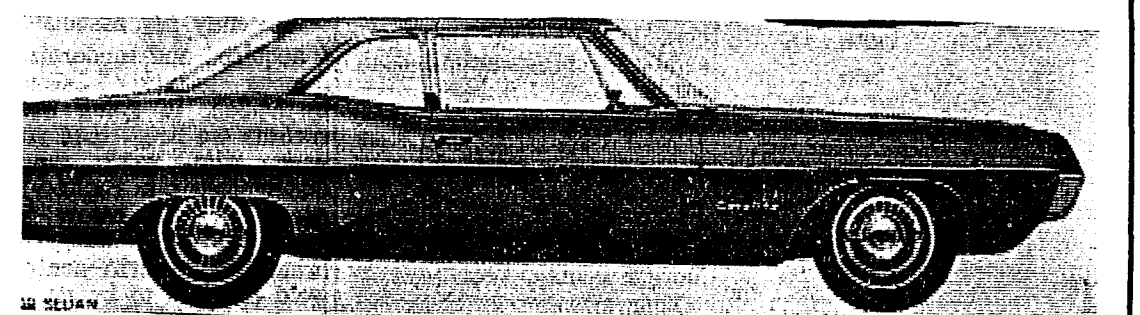
Garden salad

Buttered carrots

Ice cream

Bread - Butter - Milk

DID YOU KNOW??



That you can buy a brand new 1967 Catalina Pontiac equipped with radio, heater & defroster, push button radio, turbo-hydraulic, power steering, electric wipers and washers, padded dash and visors, back-up lights, white wall tires, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty for less than \$3300.00.

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EARLY WEEK SPECIALS!

DAIRY LANE 2% OR HOMOGENIZED

Grade A Milk 2 Half Gals. 75c

C&H PURE CANE

Sugar 10 Lbs. 99c With Groc. Order

AG QUARTERS

Butter Lb. 75c

LEAN

Pork Steak Lb. 59c

Pork Cutlets Lb. 79c

FROZEN BEEF

Cube Steaks 9 2 Oz. Patties 99c

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PRICES GOOD THRU WED., AUG. 30

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!

NEW
FORMULA

LUCITE® HOUSE PAINT

Now Lasts Even Longer Because
Du Pont Put the Primer In the Paint

this
week
only

\$6.79

CASH
PRICE GAL.

■ Lasts Much Longer...

New LUCITE® resists fading, chalking and mildewing far longer than before because of Du Pont's patented new latex composition.

■ Saves the Extra Work of Priming...

It's the first house paint to contain its own primer. Think of all the work that saves.

■ Flows on Easily...

With LUCITE there's no tiresome "brush drag." And it'll dry in just 30 minutes.



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F. J. ANDREWS LUMBER CO.

320 N. MAIN

JACKSONVILLE

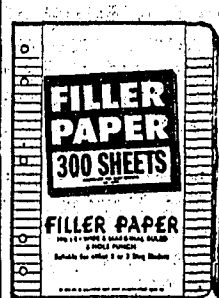
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Night and Holidays Call 243-1668

3 Big Save Days

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PAPER



Narrow or
Broad Lined
OSCO PRICE 53c

\$1.55 SIZE
Head and Shoulders
LOTION

SHAMPOO

OSCO PRICE

Helps Control
Dandruff
Flaking 98c

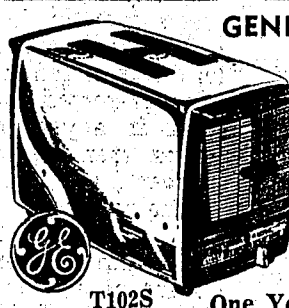
95c SIZE
GLEEM
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QUEEN'S
DELIGHT
DEMINERALIZED
WATER



For Steam
Irons and
Vaporizers 47c



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TOASTER

Fully Automatic
Easy to clean
9 Position
Toast Control
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CONTAC
Cold & Hayfever
CAPSULES

Relieves itching, —
weeping eyes, run-
ning or stuffed up
nose. 12 Hours con-
tinuous relief.

CONTAC
\$1.49
SIZE 79c

60c WEBSTER'S
DICTIONARY



STATE'S BIRTHDAY is commemorated in the design of a 5-cent postage stamp announced recently by the Post Office department. The magnolia, state flower of Mississippi, adorns the stamp printed in celebration of that state's 150th anniversary. A brownish-tinged flower is shown against a light blue-green background. The stamp will be issued with first day ceremonies Dec. 11 at Natchez, the first territorial capital.

Welcome Letters Rarely Received

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Letters we'd like to get but rarely do: "Recently my associates and I acquired and modernized the famous resort, Glumville-by-the-Sea. In going over the records we noted that you and your wife were the first honeymooners to register at the opening of the resort just 25 years ago this month. To celebrate this historic anniversary we'd like you to be our guests for two weeks. Everything will be on us, naturally. Just bring along your wife and a bathing suit. If you don't have the same wife, bring any wife of your choice."

"You may have thought it was a joke to send to our art gallery the pictures which your

daughter painted in kindergarten. However, the child has genius in her fingertips. She is what we class as a postcubist, preimpressionist, transcendental original modern primitive of the first water. Artists of that type are, as you may conjecture, extremely rare. We sold her first 12 paintings for \$6,000. Have you any more? We strongly recommend that you keep that kid chained in kindergarten for at least five more years."

"As the fund to build a concrete wishing well on the campus of our beloved Alma Mater has already been oversubscribed, I am returning uncashed your check for \$1.35. But it is heartwarming, indeed, to list you among the hundreds of loyal alumni who responded so

faithfully to our appeal. As a token of gratitude we are enclosing you free tickets to all our home football games this year. "As one father to another, I know that my daughter must have talked your son into the elopement. Now that it's done, however, why don't we make the best of it? I'd consider it a privilege if you let me pay the bills for their last year in college, and also take your boy into my firm when he graduates. Incidentally, if you're not completely happy in your own job, I have a \$25,000 executive post empty in my organization which I'd be glad to offer—" "By the way, Joe, remember Daphne, that gal in our high school class who jilted you and latter married the guy we voted most likely to succeed? Yes-

terday I saw her peddling can openers door to door trying to raise enough dough to bail her husband out of jail, where he's locked up as a chronic drunk. Two of their three kids are in reform school, and the third one just got a dishonorable discharge from—"

"It appears that my dumb nephew got the sales tags mixed up and the coat your wife bought is made of chinchilla not rabbit fur. Of course, legally she is entitled to keep it, but if you are open to a reasonable offer, I'll be glad to—"



PROGRAMMED PUPIL gets a day's assignment from his teacher, using an educational system designed to encourage individual study and allowing teachers to better determine each individual's needs. The system includes a portable electronic unit which records his responses, plus a 12-inch record and color film slide for audio and visual aids. All the equipment, designed for use by the Borg-Warner Corp., can be operated by the student without the teacher's assistance.

• We SERVICE any Make or Model Television or Radio! CALL 245-8318
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Call 245-8609

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ALL KINDS OF MEMORIALS
THORN MONUMENT CO.
43 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Corner Lincoln and Morton
245-6430
BY APPOINTMENT
OPEN EVENINGS
AND SUNDAYS



The **Welcome Wagon Hostess**

Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts and Greetings from friendly Business, Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders on Occasion of Arrivals of New Residents.

(No Cost or Obligation)
MRS. JOHN O. BURCH
No. 6 Terry Drive

DAN'S or JIM'S
BIG VALUE FOODS
We Reserve The Right To Limit.
Open Daily Mon.-Sat. 8 A.M. To 9 P.M.
DAN'S—1203 W. WALNUT
JIM'S—329 E. MORTON
PRICES GOOD THRU WED.

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIXES
4 FOR \$1.00

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **79¢**

FRESH HOME GROWN
TOMATOES
2 LBS. **25¢**

ARMOUR STAR
WIENERS
2 1 LB. PKGS. **89¢**

FRESH LEAN
BEEF LIVER
LB. **39¢**

FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE
HEAD **15¢**

CAMPBELL
TOMATO SOUP
NO. 1 CAN **10¢**

GIANT SIZE
COLD POWER
BOX **65¢**

PET
Skimmed Milk
TALL CAN **10¢**

Sears
PAINT SALE
STILL IN PROGRESS
SALE ENDS SATURDAY
SAVE \$2.51 GALLON
SELF-PRIMING EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT
4.99 GALLON
REGULAR \$7.50 GAL.

- Fast and easy to apply latex house paint
- Specially formulated for durability in this climate
- Tough acrylic resins make it extra durable
- Dries in 30 minutes; on any type surface

SAVE \$2.51 GALLON ON ONE-COAT Acrylic Latex House Paint

5.99 GALLON

REGULAR \$8.50 GAL.

- Covers any color, even black with just one coat to save time, effort!
- Moisture-resistant, won't peel or flake on sound surfaces. Durable!

Strongest adhesion on sound surfaces—will not peel or flake. Resists moisture, weather-defiant. Self-priming. Make your selection from 46 decorator colors and dazzling white. Smooth, easy to use.

CHARGE IT
ON SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

STORE HOURS
Friday 8:30 - 9:00
Other Days 8:30 - 5:00

American Menu

Three Ounces of Ah-Shoo!

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q — I'm worried about the way I see people in restaurants just pile pepper on their food. They must eat pounds of it every year. My guess is at least a pound of pepper per person. Am I right?

A — Wrong. We use only about 3 ounces of pepper per person annually. But we import about \$14 million worth every year, mainly from India and Indonesia. Both black and white pepper are dried fruit of the same climbing vine (piper nigrum). The berries, or peppercorns, are sun-dried and as the hulls shrivel they blacken. Then, for white pepper, the outer hull is soaked and removed and only the seed is used whole or ground. The whole berry is used for black pepper, so the ground form has both black and white particles.

Red pepper is not even related. The trade calls it capsi-

cum, the chili-type pepper from whose seeds it comes.

Q — My doctor says I should get more iron in my teen-age daughter's diet. What foods contain iron?

A — The best sources are meat, eggs, green vegetables, beans, nuts, wholegrain and enriched cereals.

MONKEYING AROUND

ON GOLF COURSE

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Delhi Golf Club has a rule that "the ball must be played from where the monkey drops it."

"This is because, out of necessity, we have made the monkey an unofficial partner in our games," a club member told a reporter.

Monkeys abound around the golf club and take delight in chasing and juggling golf balls.

Mail order sales in this country now total about \$30 billion a year.

Jacoby On Bridge

Both Partners Make Errors

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH				EAST			
♠	K J 9 3 2			♠	Q 10 8		
♥	6 2			♥	A 10 8 5 4		
♦	8 6 5			♦	A K 7 4		
♣	10 3 2			♣	8		
WEST				SOUTH (D)			
♠	6 5 4			♠	A 7		
♥	K J 7			♥	Q 9 3		
♦	Q J 10 9 3			♦	2		
♣	J 7			♣	A K Q 9 6 5 4		
Both vulnerable				Both vulnerable			
North-South 40 on score				West North East South			
Pass	1 ♠	Dble	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Dble	1 ♠
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	5 ♣	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	5 ♣
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q							

If you ever get into an argument with your partner and the argument progresses to the point where a bet is made you will do very well if you bet that your partner did something wrong. If you make a mistake and bet that you were right then you are likely to lose because on most argumentative occasions an impartial referee is likely to rule that both partners were wrong.

Of course, if you bet on degree of guilt the chances are that one partner is more guilty than the other.

West opened the queen of diamonds against the contract of five clubs doubled. East played the four. West continued the suit whereupon South ruffed, cashed his ace - king of trumps and ace of spades. Then he led a spade to dummy's king, ruffed a third spade, went back to dummy with the ten of clubs, discarded two hearts on the good spades and made his contract.

West felt that East should have won that first diamond and led back a heart. East pointed out that he had played his lowest diamond and that West should have shifted to a heart. We were asked to adjudicate and our verdict is that both partners went wrong but that East was far more guilty.

East had bid brilliantly and succeeded in pushing South one beyond his depth. West had

made a free bid of three diamonds and doubled five clubs and East should have known that diamonds would not go around twice. Therefore he should have won the diamond and led a heart. On the other hand West also should have led a heart at trick two. He could be sure that his partner would hold either the ace or queen of hearts and that a heart shift could not be wrong.

CARD SENDER

Q — The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠
Pass 3 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠ K 9 ♥ A J 5 4 ♦ 4 3 2 ♣ K 10 7 6

What do you do now?

A — Pass. Your partner has shown a good hand but he has not shown any slam interest, so you should stop right here.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West opens one club. Your partner doubles and East passes. You hold:

♠ K 9 ♥ A J 5 4 ♦ 4 3 2 ♣ K 10 7 6

What do you do?

Answer Monday

Congregation To Observe Anniversary

CARROLLTON — Carrollton Methodists are planning to observe the 135th anniversary of their organization with a homecoming and special services September, according to Rev. Phil E. Pierce, pastor.

Rev. Robert Pitsch will give the homecoming sermon at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Pitsch was pastor of the Carrollton church from 1955 to 1960. He is now minister of the Madison Avenue Methodist Church in Peoria.

Friends and former members of the church are welcome to attend the all-day program. After a potluck supper at 5 p.m., all persons present will be given an opportunity to speak briefly on the theme, "I Remember When." Many photos and other items will be displayed.

Members are urged to search through old trunks, drawers and scrapbooks for photos, clippings and other items depicting the church, church activities and members.

The committee planning the homecoming includes: Mrs. Edith Allen, Mrs. Hazel Byland, Miss Lena Keyes, Mrs. Buster V. Mayberry, Mrs. George Schroeder, Miss Marie Witt, Mrs. Bill Schimpf and the pastor.

Private business in the U.S. will spend an estimated \$7 billion this year on research and development.

HERE'S A ROARING CLEARANCE SALE

Bound to "Win You Over" to one of our NEW remaining 1967 Model Chryslers or Plymouths

1967 PLYMOUTH
Fury 4-Door Air Conditioned Sedan
\$2999.19

Includes These Extra Cost Options:

Factory air conditioning
318 V8 230 H.P. engine
Torqueflite automatic transmission
Power steering
Deluxe AM radio
Tinted windows
Undercoating & insulating hood pad
Stainless steel full disc wheel covers
8.25 x 14 white wall tires

Plus These Extra Value Features:

Seat belts front & rear w/retractors
Back-up lights
Padded instrument panel
Padded sun visors
Left outside rear view mirror
Day/night rear view mirror
Dual braking system
Windshield washers & 2-speed wipers
Safety rim wheels
Impact absorbing steering column

1967 CHRYSLER

Newport 4-Door Air Conditioned Sedan

\$3676.37

Includes These Extra Cost Options:

Factory air conditioning
383 270 H.P. V8 engine
Torqueflite automatic transmission
Power steering
Power brakes
Tinted windshield
Foam front & rear cushions
Deluxe AM radio
Undercoating & insulating hood pad
Bright upper door mouldings
Stainless steel wheel covers
8.55 x 14 white wall tires
Light package

Plus Factory Extra Value Features

1967 VALIANT

V100 2-Door Sedan

\$1997.78

Includes:

170 cu. inch 6 cylinder engine, 115 H.P.

BONUS SPECIAL PACKAGE

Full stainless steel wheel covers
Full chrome side trim
Color keyed floor carpeting
Cigar lighter
Full horn ring
Special bright drip mouldings
All vinyl seats and interior trim

Plus All Plymouth Features Listed Above

We have only a limited number of each make & model remaining in stock.

Hurry on down today for a top deal on the top cars in the industry!!

E. W. BROWN MOTORS

400 - 06 SOUTH MAIN STREET

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

REMEMBER—A bargain is only a bargain when the quality is HIGH and the price is LOW.

AMBUC'S BENEFIT AUCTION

JACKSONVILLE AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB

SEPTEMBER 1

FREE DRAWING

1/2 BEEF, SEWING MACHINE & 1 SUN 'N FUN CLUB MEMEBRSHIP

DONATED BY:

Virginia Packing Co., White Sewing Center & Sun 'n Fun Club

MUST BE PRESENT FOR DRAWING TO WIN

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS HAVE ALREADY BEEN DONATED - WITH MORE TO COME -

Gas Range - Anonymous; 1 Lamp with World Map - Mayor & Mrs. Byron Holkenbrink; Fishing Reel - Osco Drugs; Champagne Bath Set - Curtis Beauty Shop; 3 - 3 lb. cans Coffee - North Jacksonville Foods; 1 gal. White Paint - Nelch & Son; Lighted Shaving Mirror - Long's Drugs; Outboard Battery Charger Unit - Mills Auto Parts; Instantaneous Camera - Camera Shop; Table Model Radio - B. F. Goodrich; 4 gal. Permanent Antifreeze - Conoco Bulk Plant, Donald Rea; 2 Steak Dinners - Hamilton's Restaurant; 2 Gift Certificates - Carls Cleaners; 8 x 10 Brownstone Photo Certificate - Bill Wade; 4 LP Records - May's Music Shop; Gift Certificate - Small Fry Fashions; Lube and Wash - Sanders Texaco; 2 Haircuts - Mills and Brinker Barber Shop; Shampoo and Set - Nu Way Beauty Shop; 1 Qt. Veet Floor Cleaner; 1 Pt. Veet Floor Cleaner; 2 bottles Grid Cleaner; Palatial Floor Wax; Bathing Seal Kit - B & M Flooring; Lamp Table and Table Lamp - Walker Furniture; 1 box of Hershey Candy Bars - Duncan Liquors; 10 gal. White Paint - Andrews Lumber Co.

Paint (amount later) - Crawford's Lumber Co.; 2 ton White Rock (delivered within 5 miles of Jacksonville) - B & H Coal Co.; 1 Car Cushion, 1 Air Cool Car Cushion, 1 Nylon Slip Cover Car, 1 Litter Bag - Hess Tire Co.; Portable TV Stand - Tune Shop; 3 yards Dress Material - Fab-N-Trim; Woman's Purse and Cigarette Case (matching) - Crawford's Jewelry; Auburn Wiglet - Collins Beauty Shop; Flowers - Rieman's Flowers; 2 - 1 lb. Steak Dinners - Wagner's Restaurant; 1 case of Oil (24 qts.) - Shell Bulk Plant; 6 pair of Wash Pants - Lukeman Clothing; Sweater Jacket Knit Dress - Irwin's; Fire Extinguisher - Jacksonville Fire Department; Antiquing Kit - Sherwin Williams Co.; 1 Rubber Chicken - Chamber of Commerce; 5 Chinese Dinners - Golden Dragon; Aquarium complete Beginner Outfit - Lee's Pet Shop; 10 gal. Gas - Clifton Standard Service Station; 10 Chicken Dinners - Cock-A-Doodle-Do; 5 Steak Dinners - Howard Johnsons; Used Sewing Machine - Singer; Bar-B-Que Grill and Bird Bath - Tempo; Used Chain Saw - James Patrick; Charcoal Grill - Montgomery Wards Catalog; 1 set of Seat Covers - Gebhardt; 1 case of Butternut Coffee - Jim's Big Value.

3 Thermo Blankets - Fanning Oil Co.; 1 case Strawberry Preserves - Anonymous; 2 Portable Trouble Lights - United Wholesale; Merchandise - Rose LP Gas Co.; Electric Water Heater -

M. A. Craig; 1 Wig (cut and styled) - Bettie's Wig Shop; 1 used Portable TV - Dave Hills; 2 Memberships in the Sun 'N Fun Club; Set of 8 Glasses and Matching Candy Dish - Village Printer; 1 Hair Brush, 1 Night Net and 2 pair of Earrings - Steinheimer Drug Store; Ladies' Bill Clip and Key Case Set - Milburn LaRoss Jewelers; 3 Paper-Mate Pens - Lane's Book Store; 3 Handbags - Irwin Smart's Shoe Store; 1 Gady-it Bag and 1 Instantaneous Carrying Case - Murray Studio; 1 Green Purse - The Bootery; 3 Beach Jackets - Gene's Sporting Goods; 2 Electric Hair Dryers - Walker Hardware; Polaroid Highland Land Camera Flash, Timer and Case - Mr. & Mrs. Lee Spaulding; Pickles, Chips, Catsup and Mustard - Crane's Potato Chips; 500 Hot Dogs - Bergman Packing Co.; 1 - 30 horse Johnson Outboard Motor - Dan Lahey; Merchandise - Kline's Department Store; Merchandise - Newell's; Merchandise - Esquire Gift Shop; 1 Coffee Percolator - Tonn's Grocery; Antique Celery Dish - O & O Antiques; 1 Rollaway Bed - Frank Farrell.

1 case Oil - DX Bulk Plant; 19" RCA console (new picture tube) (guaranteed one year) - Dempsey's; 3 years old Dapple Gray Mare - Hudson & Sons; Hand Carved Picture Frames - Dalmae Studios; Breakfast Set - Hopper & Hamm; 1 Wiglet - Flamingo; 1 hand Lawn Mower, 1 Haad Lawn Mower - Basham Bros.; Lawn Granules - Farm Supply; 1 Used Electric Fan - C. D. Freitag; 1 set of Glasses - Jacksonville Savings and Loan; Merchandise - Vogue Fabric; Merchandise - Rus Vernon Jeweler; Merchandise - Thompson Jeweler; Merchandise - Gustine's; 19" Torr Lawn Mower - Ingels Machine Shop; Push Mower - Jim's Tavern; Merchandise - Spiegel's; Merchandise - Waddell's; Merchandise - Toy Center; 6 Mirrors - Moore & Wilham Glass Co.; Fan Blade - Wilburn Electric Co.; 1 gal. 1800 White Outside Paint - LaCrosse Lumber Co.; Copy Machine - Turner Insurance Agency; Cake Tray and Cover - With-ee's China & Pottery; Electric Shoe Polisher - Hopper's Shoe Store; Merchandise - R & M Electric; Merchandise - Medlock's Barber Shop; Assortment of Bound Paperback Books - Hertzberg-New Method; Assortment of Books - New Method Book Bindery; 10 cases (12 per case 8 oz.) 7 Seas Caesar Dressing - Anderson Clayton Co.; 5 gal. Hydraulic Oil - Cully Implement Co.; Garden Tractor Mower and 2 Lawn Fertilizers - Hall Bros. Implement; 1 case (24 cans) Motor Oil - Jerry Agans Oil Co.; Merchandise - Myers Bros.; Air Compressor - Birdsell's Electric Shop; Merchandise -

Dr. Edw. McCarthy; Merchandise - Drexel; Gift Certificate - Tradin' Post Bakery; Gift Certificate - Dobbins Bakery; Johnson & Johnson Auto Kit, box of Stereo Records, case (24 2 1/2) Peaches, case of 303 Corn, case of 303 Peas - Jenkinson Grocer Co.; 2 - 10 gal. Gas Certificates, 6 qt. Oil - Gold Coast Oil Co.; Merchandise - Dope Department Store; Merchandise - Mac's Clothes Shop; Merchandise - Dellert's Paint & Wallpaper; Merchandise - Howe Electric; Portable Typewriter - Wade & Dowland; Gift Certificate - Cinderella Shop; Merchandise - Mid's Casual Wear; 1 pair of Men's Shoes - Vick's Shoe Store; Ladies Sport Shirt - Bill Lynn; 1 Mirror - Voekel Glass; 2 Portable Tapper Coolers and 1 Large Steel Cooler - Starr Bros.; Zenith Table Model Radio - Gale's TV; 12 Piggie Banks - Illinois Wholesalers; Rolls of Construction and Farm Film, Rubber Car Mats - Mobil Chemical Co.; Bird Bath - Gish's Market; Electric Ice Cream Freezer, Electric Rotisserie, Electric Mix Master - City Water & Light Co.; Lahey and Andrews will donate proceeds from pop corn machine from 6-9 night of the auction.

Refreshment Stand and all merchandise to operate for sale - Jacksonville Coca-Cola Co. (Cater-Vend, Inc.)

CASH DONATED BY THE FOLLOWING:
Moose Club; Herb Todd; James Barnes Vendors; Purity Candy Co.; Alfred J. Patrick; Nunes Tavern; Star Service; Mr. & Mrs. Reeve; Ward Lauderette; Herrin Advertising; Wengler Cafe; Dew Drop Inn; Elks Club; Dr. Thos. Auner; Dr. Henry Dollear; Bahans; C. G. Kirchhoefer; Mike Tempin; Colton Insurance Agency; Central National Life Insurance Co.; Grojean Insurance Agency; Turner Insurance Agency; King Insurance Agency; Ransom Insurance Agency; Harry Coop, American Family Insurance Agency; Spink Insurance Agency; Burke's TV Center; Doyle Plumbing and Heating Co.; Jesse's Lounge; Eagle's Club; Bartenders Local 630; Labors Local 253; Branstetter Printing; Armet Post 100; White Oil Co.; Paul Strubbe; Island Lounge; George L. Fox; Billy Fernandes; Don & Rex Hazelrigg; Farmers State Bank; Hofmann Floral; Loop Barber Shop; Midway Tavern; Fernandes Bros.; Beef and The Bird; Elliott State Bank; Van Prickerill; Douglas Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kramer; Hayes Insurance Center; Key Life Insurance Co.; Country Life; Doyle-Shanle Insurance Agency; F. C. Richey - Metropolitan Life.

JACKSONVILLE
CENTRAL PARK

6:00 P. M.

MAY REGISTER FOR DRAWING

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

AT CENTRAL PARK

•

DRAWINGS

DURING AUCTION

•

ALL PROCEEDS FOR

PATHWAY SCHOOL

•

ALVIN MIDDENDORF AND

SONS, AUCTIONEERS

•

OLD LONG'S PHARMACY

BUILDING WILL DISPLAY

SOME OF THE MERCHANDISE

•

THE STORM AND

CLARK BROTHERS

WILL DONATE THEIR TIME

AND PLAY FROM 5 TO 6 P.M.

•

BARBER SHOP QUARTET

WILL SING

•

RAIN DATE:

SEPTEMBER 8, 1967, 6:00 P.M.

ANYONE WISHING TO DONATE -

CALL 5-9214

HIGHEST BIDDER TAKES ! ! ! !



JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER



BIRTHDAY PARADE



RHONDA ANN BROGDON Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brogdon Sr., was 4 years old Aug. 23. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Brogdon, and she has a great grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Kimberly Kay aged 8 months. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rider of Jacksonville. She has one brother, Stacey who was 7 years old July 20. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stock, Beardstown.



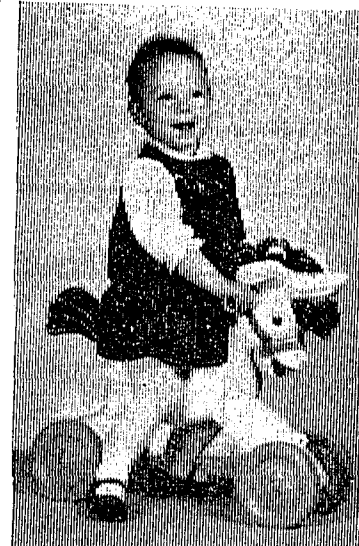
KIMMERLY MARIE BENTLEY, who was 5 years old Aug. 23, celebrated her birthday with a party at her home. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Vivian Bentley, Jr., Bluffs. She has two brothers, Mark, aged 7, and Tommy, aged 2. Her grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Vivian Bentley, Jr., White Hall; and Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan, Greenfield. Great grandparents are J. J. Nolan, Roodhouse; and Mrs. Mae Randle, Soutto.



BRADLEY DALE POTTER celebrated his first birthday Aug. 17. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter, Roodhouse; and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boston, Roodhouse; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Potter, Renick, Mo.



JOSEPH DEAN WRIGHT is 3 years old today, Aug. 27. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wright, 923 Beesley. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dawson, Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Alexander. He has one great grandfather, Mr. Fred Pile and one great grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Stice, both of Winchester.



DIANA SUE STOCK will be 2 years old Aug. 30. Dee Dee (as she is called) has a brother Stacey who was 7 years old July 20. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stock, Beardstown.



KATHY TRENT CRADDOCK was 10 years old Aug. 24. With her sister Judy Trent who was 5 years old Aug. 6, and Eddie Craddock, Jr., who had his first birthday Aug. 18. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craddock and the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fairfield and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craddock. They have an older sister Barbara Trent aged 12.



"I am DAWN ALZINA HORRIHS. I am going to be one year old Sept. 1. My parents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Horrihs, Springfield. My grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horrihs, Jr., Springfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Ardean Burton, Greenfield. My great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horrihs, Sr.; Mrs. Estel, Mrs. Mrs. Norma Morrison, all of Springfield, and Mrs. Ruth Burton, Greenfield."

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
All the junior page readers and your editor send Best Birthday Wishes to each of these Birthday Marchers.

WHEN IS YOUR BIRTHDAY?
Two weeks or more before your birthday send your name, age and birthdate and your parents' name and address to the Junior Page, Jacksonville Illinois, 62650. The information will be printed on the Sunday nearest your birthday. A photo may be included if you wish, and this may be called for as soon as it has appeared in the paper.

Summer Days

When school is out,
Children begin to shout
Because it is the time of the year
When vacation time is here.

Because it is vacation time
You can run, jump, play and climb
You can fish, swim and even dream
And go to places you have not seen.

You can go to camp as clean as new
But come home with only one shoe
You can get a sting rapidly
By stepping on a bumblebee.
You could go to summer school instead
Of lying home in bed
Vacation time goes too fast
But I'm glad it doesn't last.
By Susie Gray,
Grade 6, Washington
Mrs. Stewart, teacher

Aerospace News

BACK ON THE TRACK

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.



The Apollo manned space flight program is now getting back on the track after the tragic fire of January 27 which cost the lives of the Apollo 1 prime crew, astronauts Grissom, White and Chaffee, and destroyed their spacecraft.

The undamaged booster rocket, Uprated Saturn #4 (AS-204), which would have carried Apollo 1, will now carry an unmanned lunar module. This flight may take place some time late this year.

It will be followed by the first manned flight early in 1968, almost a year after it had first been scheduled. The astronauts on this mission will be the back-up crew for Apollo 1, Walter Schirra, Walter Cunningham, and Don Eisele, shown above. As originally planned this will be an open end mission, lasting up to a week, to test the Apollo Command and service Modules in orbit.

Second Mission

The next mission will probably combine two launchings and come some time in mid 1968. The prime crew for this flight, astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott, and Russell Schweickart, were chosen December 22, 1966. The three astronauts will go into orbit aboard an Apollo Command Module, with Service Module attached, on the first launch.

A day later, an unmanned Lunar Module will be launched into orbit. The three astronauts will rendezvous with it and two of the astronauts, probably McDivitt and Schweickart, will crawl through the connecting airlock into the Lunar Module. They will then pull away in this craft, test it, then rejoin astronaut Scott in the Command Module.

28-Day Orbit

The next two, also scheduled for 1968, United States manned flights will be part of the Apollo Applications Program (AAP). The prime crew for this mission, Frank Borman, Michael Collins, and William Anders, was chosen on December 22. This mission will combine two launchings like the second Apollo manned flight. However, the second launch will be an Orbital Workshop which will allow the astronauts to stay in orbit for up to 28 days.

This orbital workshop will be left in orbit for use on the second AAP manned flight. This mission will add an Apollo Telescope Mount, adapted from a Lunar Module, to the Orbital Workshop. On this mission the astronauts will stay in orbit for 56 days. The Orbital Workshop will be used for more missions during its expected two-year orbital lifetime.

To The Moon

While these manned flights are going on unmanned tests of the Saturn V will begin. The

first Saturn V launching may come as early as September 22 of this year. If all goes well the landing deadline set by President Kennedy.

Old Man And A Boy

By John Rankin

Part 2: Dreamers
Ole Tom watching the boy Tommy go wading knows that he understands that boy as well—maybe even better—than the boy's own folks. He knows for one thing that the boy is a dreamer who sees himself from day to day, even from moment to moment in the role of a doctor, lawyer, policeman, fireman or...

And in like manner Tommy Davis had come to understand Ole Tom even better than anyone else understood him. He knew that the tottery old man, when a boy like himself, had lived in this same weather-beaten house on the hill. He too, had sneaked off every chance he got to go wading in the shallow waters of this same creek—fishing for minnows and tiny frogs with his bare hands until his mother would call him back to the house again.

And in a very special sort of way that no one else understood, the boy knew that the old man, once a boy like himself, had been a dreamer too and had spent countless hours off to himself in the seclusion of the hills wrapped in deep thought. He too had thought he'd like to be a doctor when he grew up; or a lawyer maybe, or a newspaper man or even the owner of a great circus, perhaps. He had never been sure, but he was always quite certain that he'd be something pretty big and important.

But somehow things hadn't turned out that way for Ole Tom. For one reason or another he had sort of drifted with the tide—letting first one opportunity and then another get away from him until he had reached the ebb tide of life. Then he had looked around to discover that he was pretty much alone in a changing world with all his cherished dreams beyond his reach.

Quiet Afternoons

But since the dreams of yesterday in reality cannot be recaptured, and what might have been past, the old man had leaned in his reclining years to enjoy these quiet afternoons under the spreading elm in the comfort of his armchair. Alone with his thoughts this way he had somehow come to associate the occasion with the days of his youth and, in a fanciful sort of way at least, to relive some of his boyhood dreams.

And now as the end of day

drew near and the evening shadows widened, Ole Tom straightened up in his chair and peered out across the railroad tracks to the rolling hills beyond the highway. But the rambling weather-beaten house where he had lived when a boy was not there now. A supermarket surrounded by a network of paved streets and a parking lot stood in its place.

And Tommy Davis, the barefoot boy that had slipped off from his mother to go wading in the creek, had in reality been Ole Tom himself when he was a boy. It had been a lot of years—but the memory it seems—has a wonderful way of turning back the pages of time to recapture the days of one's youth.

As the shadows deepened around him the old man got up and turned slowly toward the open door of the vine-covered shack. It had been a pleasant experience reliving his boyhood this way. He'd try again tomorrow.

Let's Go Birding

Good Mother

By Emma Mae Leonhard

Why did the Robin choose that special Corky-bark Euonymus in which to build its nest? True, it was a beautiful shrub; the branches were lined with wings of iridescent hues, but I doubt that this loveliness attracted the Robin. A heavy branch opened into several smaller winged branches, forming a perfect crotch for the placement of a comfortable mud nest. Abundant small leaves furnished security and shade, yet did not close out the air.

This branch extended out so close to the drive that the nest rested just above the head of anyone walking down the drive. I had, however, not observed the little mason as it built the frame of leaves and sticks, plastered it with mud, and finally lined the bowl with soft grasses. I had not been aware of the Robin's presence during the days when it laid its greenish-blue eggs, although I had walked this narrow drive at least once every day and backed my car within

Teen Scene

Reader Visits Expo '67

By Christine Hembrough



"As you can see I have had a very exciting summer," wrote eleven year old Charlotte Tegeder. And Charlotte and her family lived up to their words, as I interviewed them on their way back from their vacation to Expo '67.

Charlotte's family, father Daryle, mother Donna, sister Carol age ten, and brother David age eight, left for Montreal July 17. They were up at eight, and were leaving Springfield at 12:30. Arriving at O'Hare airport in Chicago at 1:50, they were again in the clouds by 3:30 and in another country around 7 that evening.

Naturally, the excited children tried to guess where they'd go first; but Daddy had other ideas as they went to bed, got a good night's rest, and "made a day of it" Tuesday.

Tuesday through Friday they toured both Expo '67 and Canada itself.

inches of the nest and eggs.

Then one morning I saw this perfect bowl of mud and sticks and grass because its owner flew out as my car brushed the branch on which it was anchored. Why? The Robin, for some reason, was evidently nervous and was off its guard. It left with that characteristic note sounded when danger is at hand, the Robin note which expresses both sorrow and fear. For several days it behaved the same way whenever I walked or drove past its nest.

One morning as I was hurrying to the garage, the Robin, as usual, flew out of its nest, but talked to me in a different language. Its tone was more positive; its actions were more daring. It actually shrieked, swooped toward me, led me on down the drive, and stood guard on the top of tall lilac. Why? It was protecting its babies that had just come into the world.

For several days the Robin's reaction to my presence was continued. The baby birds grew rapidly; they could extend their open beaks above the rim of the nest as they begged for more food.

Then one morning, when I walked down the drive in a heavy shower of rain, the Robin's performance again changed. It remained on the nest, sheltering its big babies. Speechless, it stared at me through those white-spectacled eyes, seeming to plead for mercy. When I backed my car past the Robin's home, the parent continued to protect it. The week was rainy, the baby Robins continued to grow, and the mother never lessened her protection.

One evening at twilight I noticed that the babies were almost spilling out of the nest. On the far ledge of the mud bowl sat Mother Robin. As I sauntered curiously past, she remained frozen in her position. The next morning I found the nest empty. The mother, faithful to the end, had evidently moved her family out into the world.

"It was big with lots of people! We had to wait to get in the gates a long time, and we had to wait for two hours to get into the U. S. pavilion," Charlotte told. "Other places we went to were Czechoslovakia, Austria, Belgium, Scandinavia, Switzerland, Germany, and the Canada paper pavilion. There were four islands which were for the most part man-made. Three just had pavilions on them, and the entire other one had rides on it."

The rides which rated best with the Tegeder children were the flume, a boat-like ride in a real waterway, and the gyatron by Walt Disney, which was a bucket seat ride with artificial planets, pyramids, and fast speed to make it scary with "faces," or so Charlotte described it.

David liked the dancing waters, which are shoots of colored water which "dance" to music.

Each child had a favorite part of the trip and Carol and Charlotte both thought alike as they listed the plane rides as their favorite, while David stuck to the dancing waters as his favorite.

Besides going to Expo '67 they also toured Canada, and one attraction was the Thousand Islands. This all-day trip, begins with a bus ride. Then by boat and as they sailed they saw Notre Dame church which is lined in gold (that's real gold!) "Once while we were at the fair we saw Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. We only got a quick glimpse of them, because the photographers rushed in," Charlotte exclaimed.

All in all the Tegeder family lived up to their words of "having an exciting summer." But, they all agreed that they were happy to get home because they hadn't had much sleep, and they missed their pups. The minute they got home they got the pups from their "vacation spot."

And so, I asked them to sum up the entire trip in one word. Charlotte said "fun"; Carol said "great"; but poor David was lost on words and finally resorted to breaking the rules and said "liked it!" Oh well, you can't win 'em all!

Why not make a trip to YOUR MAILBOX and drop in that letter you wrote last month but never mailed? I'll be trippily happy if you do — you can write or ask or suggest any idea you'd like on earth, or off — just send it to me:

Teen Scene, Junior Page, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650. Bye from the Tegeders and Christine!
P. S. Thanx for writing, Charlotte!

Time For Fun

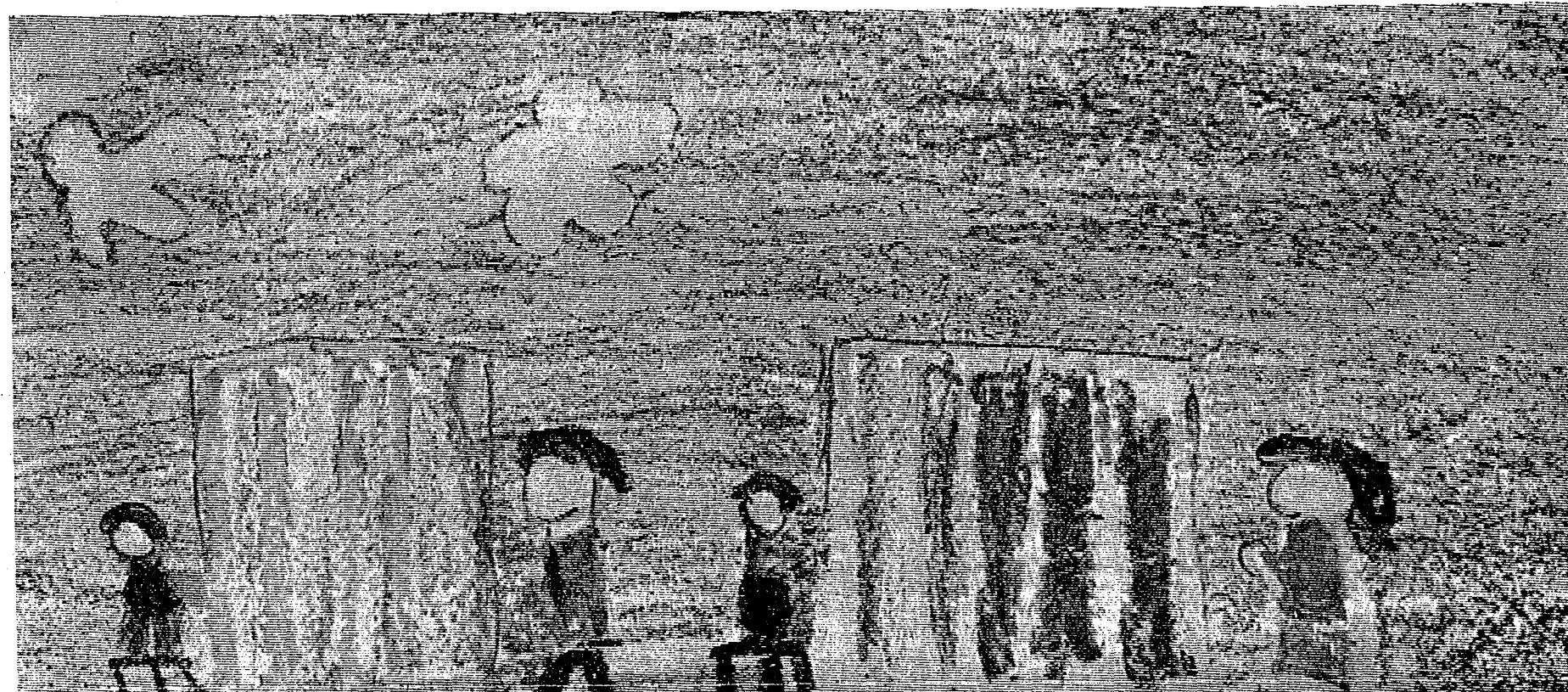
Vacation time,
For little girls,
With long curls.
For little boys
With a lot of toys.
It is the time for fun,
For everyone.
Picnics in the park,
Cook-outs in the dark.
Sun tans,
And window fans.
That is vacation time.
By Owen Jett,
Grade 6, Washington
Mrs. Stewart, teacher

Play Carefully

You may roam the field,
Or play in the park,
Or swim in the lake
Until it gets dark.
We may plant a garden,
Where the seeds will grow
While others may travel
Just to be on the go.
We all must be careful
Heed safety as we go,
Good rules are set before us
By our teachers you know.

By Tonya Penton,
grade 6, Washington
Mrs. Stewart, teacher

AT THE ZOO



"This summer we are going to St. Louis to the zoo," writes Kathy of animals there. We will see tigers, lions, monkeys, and zebras." White, who drew the picture above. She continues, "We will see lots of animals there. Kathy is in grade 3 at North School, and her teacher is Mrs. Streuter."

Material on this page may not be published elsewhere without the permission of the authors.

Contributors to the Junior Journal - Courier page are Mrs. Otto Dorr, Emma Mae Leonhard, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Mary Pence Claywell, John Rankin and Christine Hembrough.

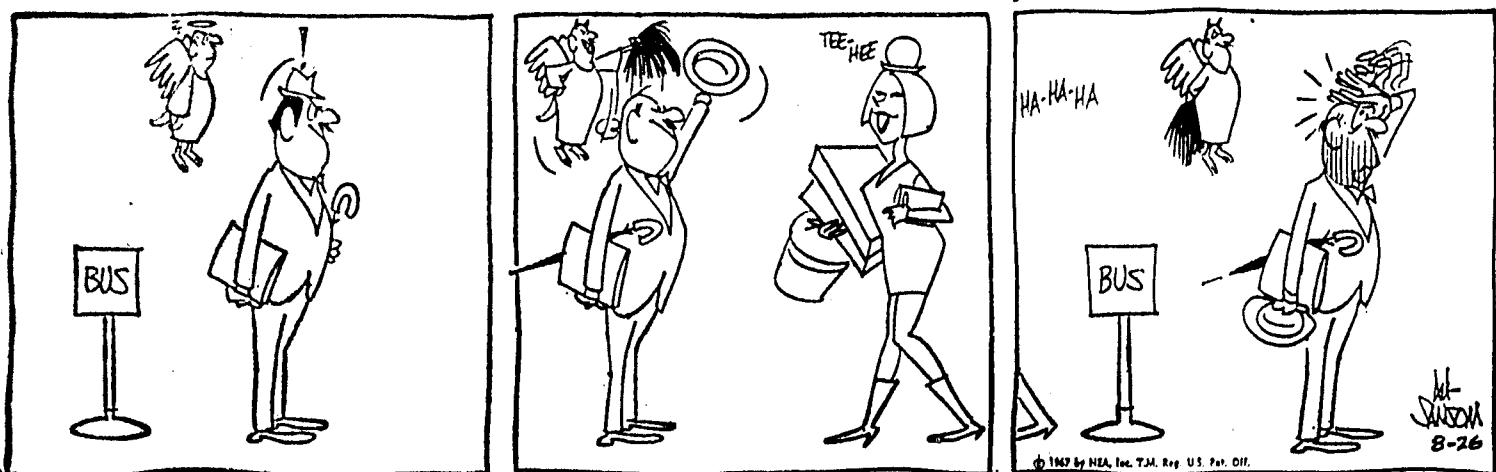
ROBIN MALONE

By BOB LUBBERS



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY

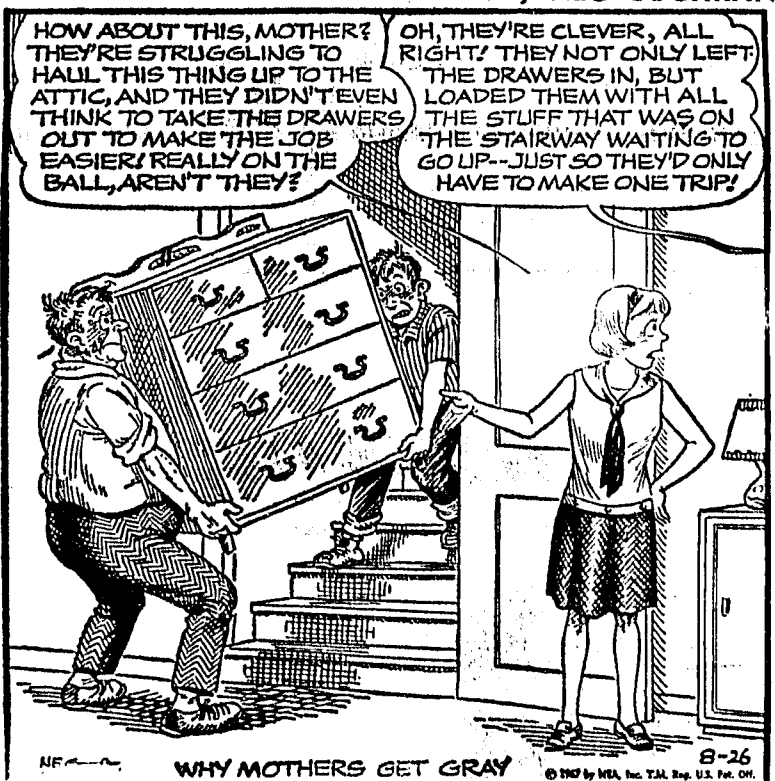


SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

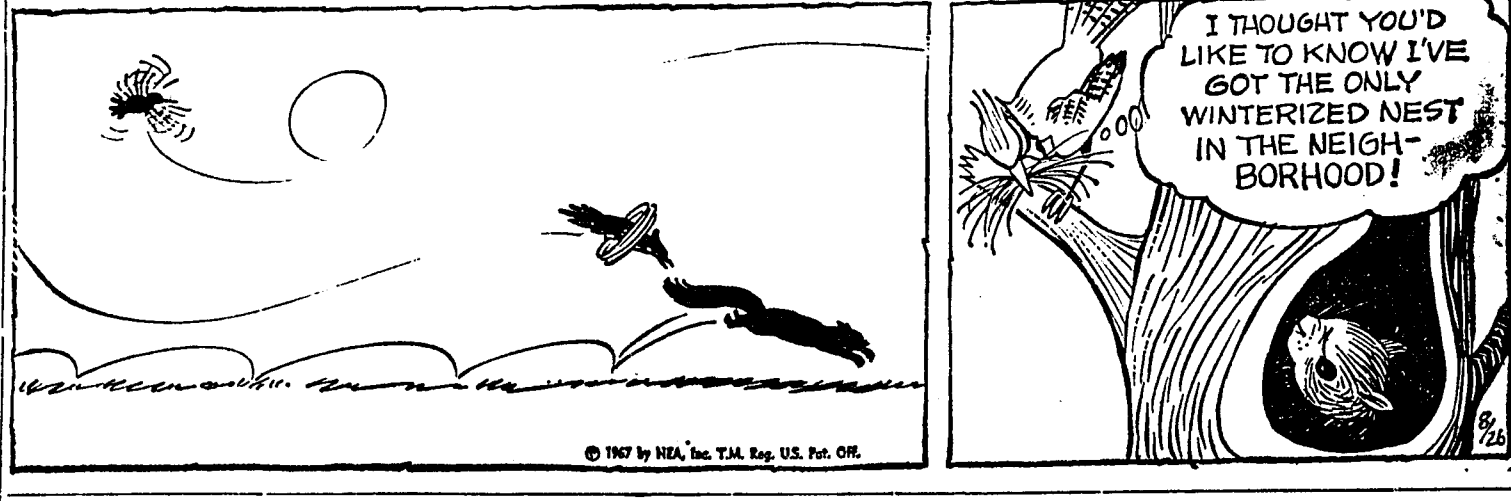


SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WILLETS



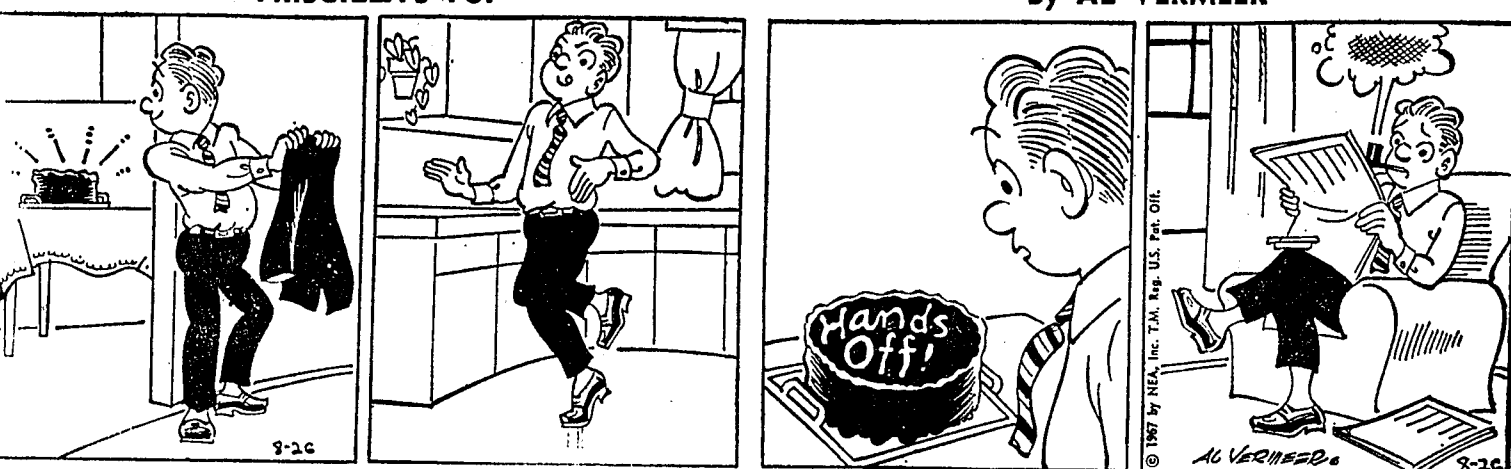
STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

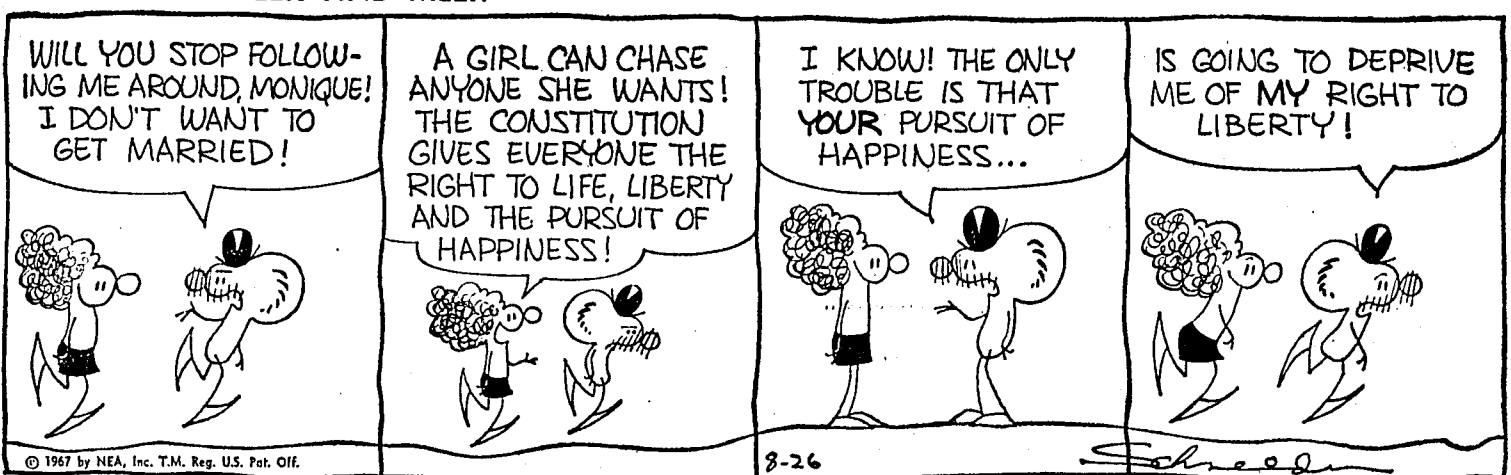


PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



EEK AND MEEK



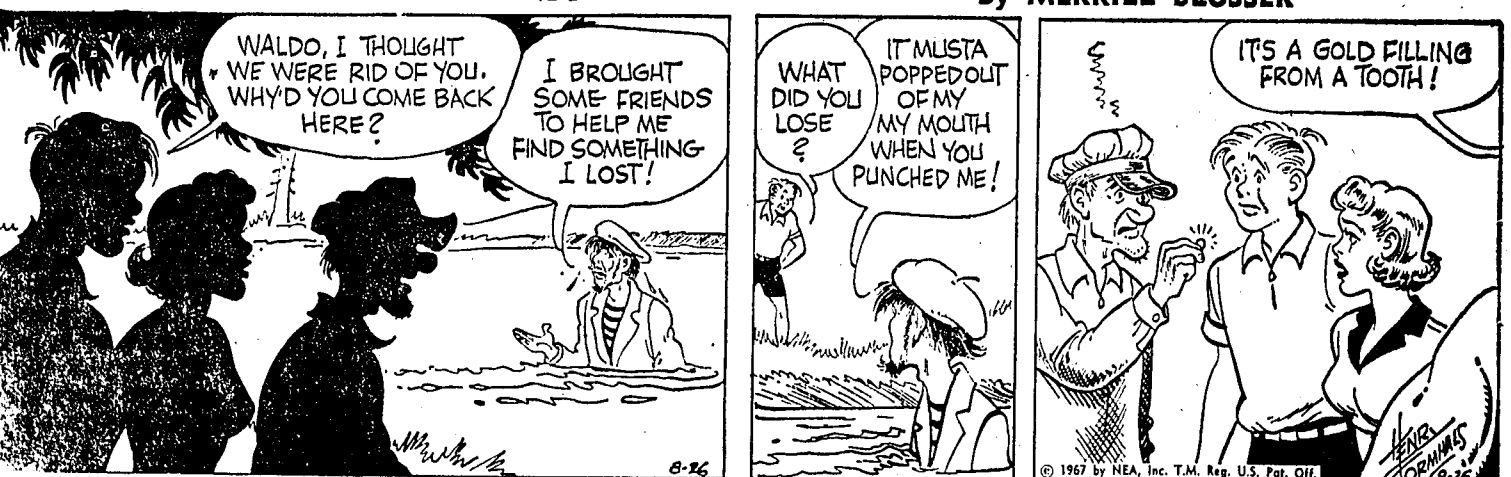
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



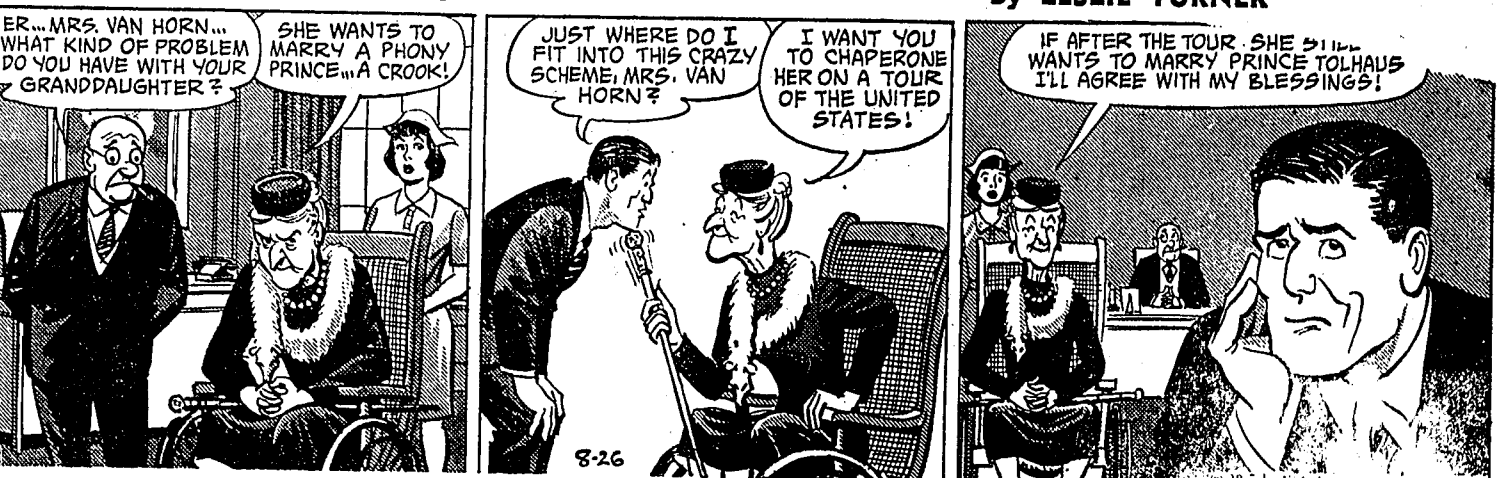
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



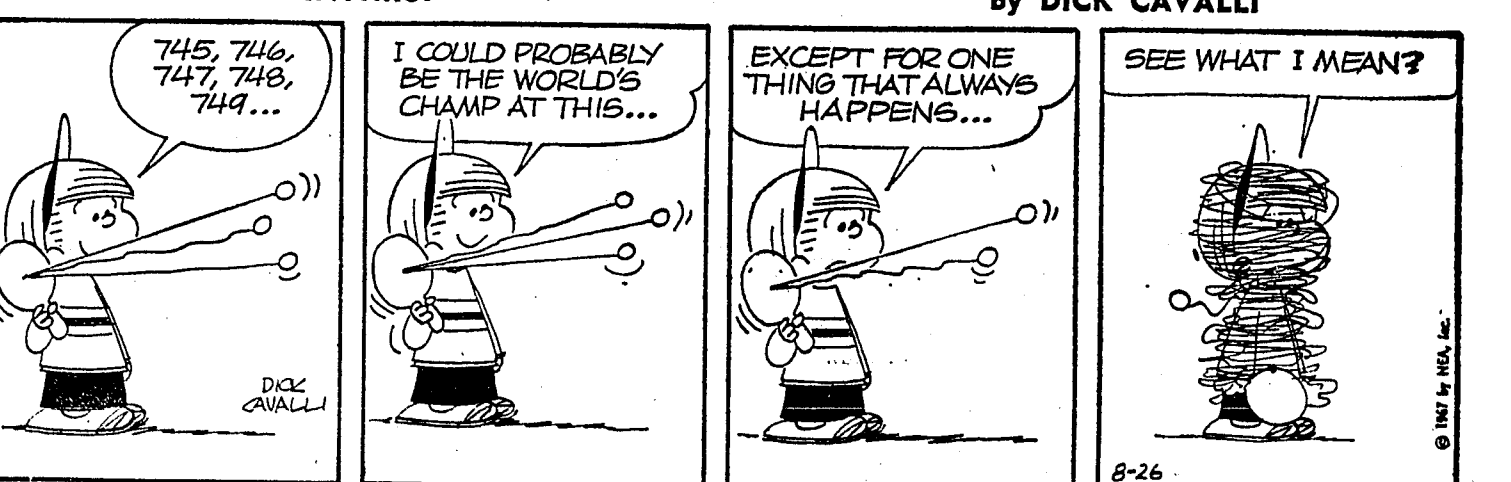
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



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Hot Summer Coupon Special

Pay for hairshaping and set
get your Permanent Wave Free.

Phone 245-5817 ask for Judy Vieira,
Linda Hardwick or Judy Fox.

You Must Have This Coupon.

SUNDAY ON
TV

Sunday, August 27

- * Denotes Color
- 6:30 (4) — Sign On
- 6:45 (4) — The Christophers*
- 6:55 (10) — Lord's Prayer
- 7:00 (4) — Trial by Another Jury*
- 7:25 (10) — Faith For Today*
- 7:30 (5) — Lester Family Sing (4) — The Big Picture (2) — Pattern For Living
- 7:45 (7) — Breakthrough*
- 8:00 (7) — This Is the Story (4) — The Big Question* (5) — Gospel Singing Jubilee (10) — All-American Quartet (2) — The Answer (11) — News
- 8:10 (20) — Paul Findley Reports
- 8:15 (20) — Your Senator Reports — Everett Dirksen (7) — Sacred Heart (10) — News (11) — Songs of Faith
- 8:30 (7) — This Is The Life (2) — Cross Currents* (10) — Beany & Cecil (4) — Faith Of Our Fathers (11) — Young Christian Viewpoint (20) — Herald of Truth*
- 8:45 (2) — Sacred Heart
- 9:00 (5) — Metropolitan Church* (2) — Message of Rabbi* (20) — Faith For Today* (4) — Lamp Unto My Feet (10) — Linus The Lionhearted (11) — Buck's Ranch
- 9:15 (2) — Catholic Mass*
- 9:30 (5) — This Is The Life* (4) — Look Up and Live* (10) — Peter Potamus (20) — Ernest Tubbs Show*
- 10:00 (20) — Movie — "The Great Lie" (5) — Catholic Hour* (4) — Camera Three (2) — Bullwinkle* (11) — The Christophers*
- 10:30 (4) — Way of Life* (5) — Atom Ant* (7) — Bugs Bunny (2) — Discovery* (11) — Herald of Truth*
- 11:00 (2) — Beany & Cecil (5) — Corky's Colorama* (4) — The Gabriel* (7) — Casper Cartoons (10) — Mass for Shut-ins (11) — Meet Your Navy*
- 11:30 (10) — Cartoon Circus* (4) — Face the Nation (2) — Peter Potamus (11) — Big Picture*
- 12:00 (2) — Linus the Lionhearted (5) — Meet the Press (10) — Porky Pig (4) — Pre-Season Football — St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh (7) — NFL Program (11) — Outer Limits
- 12:30 (7) — Secret Agent (5) — Trails West (10) — Possum Holler (20) — Catholic Hour (2) — Stingray*
- 1:00 (2) — Movie — "The Barbarians" (5) — Movie — "Tall Man Riding" (10) — Golf with Sam Snead* (11) — Celebrity Golf (20) — Movie — "One For The Book"
- 1:30 (7) — Soccer — Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh* (10) — Sportsman Holiday (11) — Wrestling at the Chase
- 2:00 (10) — Cartoons
- 2:30 (2) — Richard Diamond (4) — Soccer — Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh* (broadcast delayed)
- 2:40 (5) — (10) — Baseball — Cardinals vs. Los Angeles
- 3:00 (11) — The Deputy (2) — Movie — "Strangler Of The Swamp"
- 3:30 (7) — "7 Wonderful Nights" (11) — Westchester Golf Classic
- 4:00 (2) — Movie — "Something of Value" (7) — I Love Lucy
- 4:30 (4) — (7) — Amateur Hour
- 5:00 (4) — (7) — Twenty-first Century*
- 5:30 (4) — Eye on St. Louis* (7) — F Troop (11) — Championship Bowling (5) — (10) — The Smithsonian
- 6:00 (4) — (7) — Lassie* (2) — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea* (5) — (10) — Animal Secrets (11) — Adventure Theatre*
- 6:30 (5) — (10) — Walt Disney* (4) — (7) — It's About Time*
- 7:00 (4) — (7) — Ed Sullivan Show* (2) — The F.B.I.* (11) — Profiles In Courage
- 7:30 (5) — (10) — Let's Make A Deal*
- 8:00 (4) — (7) — Our Place (2) — Movie — "The Scorpio Letters" (5) — (10) — Bonanza* (11) — Bishop Sheen*
- 8:30 (11) — Movie Classic — "Diamond Horseshoe"
- 9:00 (5) — (10) — The Saint* (4) — The St. Louis Scene* (7) — Candid Camera
- 9:30 (4) — (7) — What's My

- Line?
- 9:55 (2) — Movie — "Tip On A Dead Jockey"
- 10:00 (4) — (5) — (7) — (10) — News
- 10:15 (5) — Movie — "The Maltese Falcon"
- 10:30 (4) — Best of CBS — "Kim" (7) — Picadilly Palace (10) — Tonight Show (20) — Merv Griffin (11) — Movie — "International Settlement"
- 11:50 (2) — News
- 12:00 (5) — (11) — News
- 12:15 (5) — 100 Paintings*
- 12:40 (4) — Movie — "Have Rocket, Will Travel"
- 2:05 (4) — News

MONDAY ON
TV

- Monday, Aug. 28
- * Denotes Color
- 5:15 (4) — Give Us This Day
- 5:20 (4) — Early News
- 5:30 (4) — Summer Semester
- 6:00 (4) — Town and Country
- 6:30 (4) — P. S. 4 (5) — Focus Your World
- 6:45 (2) — Farm Report
- 6:50 (2) — Lassie
- 7:00 (5) — (10) — Today* (4) — The Morning News
- 7:25 (10) — Today In Quincy (20) — Farm News Round-up
- 7:30 (5) — (10) — Today* (4) — Mr. Zoom (7) — News (2) — Fury
- 8:00 (4) — (7) — Captain Kangaroo (2) — Winchell - Mahoney
- 8:25 (10) — Today In Quincy (20) — Conversation For Today
- 8:30 (5) — (10) — Today* (9:00 (4) — (7) — Candid Camera (11) — Newsreels (5) — (10) — Snap Judgment* (2) — Romper Room* (9:15 (11) — Modern Almanac (9:25 (5) — (10) — News* (9:30 (4) — (7) — Beverly Hillsbillies (2) — Supermarket Sweepstakes (11) — Dateline — Hollywood (5) — (10) — Concentration*
- 9:55 (11) — The Children's Doctor*
- 10:00 (2) — Honeymoon Race (4) — (7) — Andy of Mayberry — (5) — (10) — Personality (11) — Movie — International Settlement
- 10:30 (5) — (10) — The Hollywood Squares* (2) — The Family Game (4) — (7) — Dick Van Dyke (4) — (7) — Love of Life (2) — Everybody's Talking (5) — (10) — Jeopardy
- 11:25 (4) — (7) — News
- 11:30 (2) — Donna Reed Show (4) — (7) — Search for Tomorrow (11) — Cartoons and Comics (5) — (10) — Eye Guess*
- 11:45 (4) — (7) — Guiding Light (11) — King and Odie
- 11:55 (5) — (10) — News
- 12:00 (2) — Charlotte Peters Show* (4) — (5) — (7) — News* (10) — The Noon Show (11) — The Fugitive (20) — Girl Talk
- 12:05 (4) — Dennis The Menace (5) — Noon Show*
- 12:10 (20) — Weather
- 12:15 (7) — Hal Barton
- 12:30 (4) — (7) — As The World Turns (5) — (10) — Let's Make A Deal*
- 12:55 (5) — (10) — News*
- 1:00 (4) — (7) — Password* (5) — (10) — Days Of Our Lives* (11) — The Vise (2) — Newlywed Game* (4) — (7) — House Party* (5) — (10) — The Doctors (11) — Sabre of London
- 1:55 (2) — ABC News with Marlene Sanders
- 2:00 (4) — (7) — To Tell The Truth (5) — (10) — Another World (11) — Topper (2) — General Hospital*
- 2:25 (4) — (7) — News
- 2:30 (4) — (7) — Edge Of Night (2) — Dark Shadows* (11) — Manhunt — The Reward (5) — (10) — You Don't Say*
- 3:00 (4) — (7) — Secret Storm (2) — The Dating Game* (11) — PDQ (5) — (10) — Match Game*
- 3:25 (5) — (10) — News
- 3:30 (7) — General Hospital (11) — The Three Stooges (4) — Movie — Three Hours To Kill* (5) — (20) — Mike Douglas* (2) — Movie Matinee — The Red Cloak (10) — Let's Make A Deal*
- 4:00 (20) — Superman (7) — Tri-State Time (10) — The Fugitive (11) — Captain Eleven and The Three Stooges
- 5:00 (4) — Leave It To Beaver (2) — News (7) — Donna Reed Show (10) — Batman* (11) — Huckleberry Hound* (5) — (20) — Five O'clock Report*
- 5:20 (4) — Early News
- 5:30 (2) — Spencer Allen News

- (4) (7) — CBS Evening News*
- (11) — Movie — People Are Alike All Over (5) — (10) — Huntley Brinkley News*
- 6:00 (2) — Wells Fargo (5) — (10) — News (11) — Movie — One Step Beyond (4) — (7) — News
- 6:30 (4) — (7) — Gilligan's Island* (11) — Passport — "The American West" (5) — (10) — Monkees* (2) — Iron Horse*
- 7:00 (4) — (7) — Mr. Terrific* (11) — Of Lands and Seas* (5) — (10) — I Dream Of Jeannie*
- 7:30 (4) — (7) — Vacation Playhouse (5) — (20) — Captain Nice* (10) — Bewitched* (2) — Do Blondes Have More Fun? (8:00 (4) — (7) — Andy Griffith Show* (11) — Bogart Theatre — Oklahoma Kid (5) — (10) — The Road West*
- 8:30 (2) — Peyton Place* (4) — (7) — National Football League Pre-Season Game*
- 9:00 (5) — (20) — Run For Your Life* (2) — (10) — Big Valley*
- 9:55 (11) — Shell's Outdoor World*
- 10:00 (2) — (5) — (10) — News (11) — Movie — Divided Heart
- 10:30 (2) — Joey Bishop Show* (5) — (10) — Tonight Show*
- 11:00 (7) — News
- 11:30 (7) — The Avengers (4) — News (2) — News
- 12:00 (5) — 100 Paintings* (11) — Mystery Theatre (2) — Movie — Mania (4) — Movie — Pirates of Tripoli (5) — Joe Pyne Show*
- 12:30 (11) — News
- 1:10 (2) — News
- 1:20 (4) — Movie — The Last Posse
- 2:45 (4) — Late News

YOUR BIRTHDAY
and HOROSCOPE

By STELLA

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27 — Born today, you will find that affairs of the heart will play the most important role in your life — more than money, position, or anything else. If you are surrounded by friends whom you respect and admire, and if you are the center of a family whose love for you is obviously displayed, you should be able to take off in the direction of any success you choose.

You will have to be extremely wise in your choice of a mate, for should you select someone whose responses are shallow or whose love soon grows placid, your whole career outside the home could suffer. If a man, it is important that you always leave the house in the morning knowing that peace exists therein; if a woman, it is vital that you create peace in the home and then maintain it.

You have an alert mind and one receptive to the moods of others. Seldom do you offend another through saying a thoughtless word or performing a thoughtless action, for you are too aware of how another will receive what you say or do. Your sensitivity may at times cause hurt to yourself — but it should never cause hurt to another.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, August 28

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — Mixed tendencies could lead you away from a promised goal. Do your best to keep on an even keel regardless of surroundings.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) — Go over every detail of the proposed business for the day before you begin. You may find something you've overlooked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) — Stick to routine today, but at the same time make plans for tomorrow. This is no time for clinging to the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) — Weigh the conflicting statements of others carefully before coming to any opinion on a matter of personal importance to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — A minor mix-up in your schedule may prove a blessing in disguise. A good day for the Capricorn able to adjust quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) — A change for the better on all levels of life. Make progress in your career and get ahead socially.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) — Only your own efforts will determine the degree of success or failure this day brings. Make clear-headed decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) — Concentrate on the good things this day has to offer and you'll do yourself a favor all the way around. Romance is in the air.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) — Pay special attention to what you may think are only minor affairs. You may find that small matters are the most important.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — Prospects may seem good — but take a second look before you begin building your future on them.

Mrs. Chapman
Of Meredosia
Dies At Age 81

MEREDOSIA — Mrs. Jessie E. Chapman, 81, of Meredosia passed away at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Boyd Nursing Home in Beardstown.

Mrs. Chapman served as supervisor of the Meredosia telephone office for 23 years prior to her retirement in 1955. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Born at Naples Aug. 15, 1886, she was the daughter of William R. and Sarah Manley Barfield.

Surviving is one sister, Edith, wife of James Daly of Chapin; a brother, Howard Barfield of Meredosia and a niece and nephew raised in the Chapman home. They are Sarah Ann, wife of Lyndle Varner of Meredosia and John Robert Barfield of Jacksonville. Several other nieces and nephews also survive.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a son and a daughter who died in infancy, two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Schaefer Funeral Home in Meredosia, Reverend Wayne Hammon officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today.

Miss Opal Smith
Dies, Services
Set At Palmyra

PALMYRA — Miss Opal Smith of Carlville, a former resident of Palmyra, passed away at 6:40 p.m. Friday at Carlville hospital where she had been a patient five days.

She was born June 5, 1902, daughter of George and Eva Smith.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Duncan, Carlville and Mrs. Ruth Matthews, Jacksonville.

One brother, Leo, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at the First Baptist church, Palmyra, at 2 p.m. Monday, Reverend Maynard Aden officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the Stults Funeral Home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Willerton Rites
In City Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Sabra Willerton were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williamson Funeral Home, Reverend William J. Boston officiating. Helen Cook, vocalist, was accompanied by Bernice Webster at the organ.

Betty Seymour, Ruby Massey and Bernice Massey assisted with the flowers.

Palbearers were Elmer Murgatroyd, Thomas Murgatroyd, Darrell Tendick, Marvin Seymour and Ray Farmer.

Burial was in Jacksonville East cemetery.

CAR DAMAGED
IN WESTGATE

A car driven by Riley J. Alkire, 63, of 10 Westgate Circle was damaged on the left side when a backhoe in use at a construction site and driven by Otis W. Nutgrass of 903 West Chambers ran into it late Friday afternoon.

City police said the accident occurred at the corner of Westgate and Northvale at 4:08 p.m. Friday.

The car left under its own power. There was no damage to the backhoe.

JAMES COOK ON U. OF M. HONOR ROLL

Dean Pinkney C. Walker of the University of Missouri School of Business and Public Administration, has announced that James A. Cook of 2007 Cedar street is among students on the Dean's Honor roll for the summer session in Columbia.

FLOP FLIPS BACK

NEW YORK (AP) — A melodrama that didn't make it on Broadway is headed for Hollywood's cameras.

"We Have Always Lived in the Castle," based upon a Shirley Jackson suspense novel, has been bought for the screen by Compass Productions. The price-tag on the rights wasn't announced, but George Schaefer, head of the firm, said he was "grateful" that the on-stage flop had scared bidders off.

The show lasted just nine performances on the Great White Way, costing backers \$80,000.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) — Cooperate with others and you'll avoid making an enemy of someone who could later prove an invaluable friend and aid to your career.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) — Don't let present difficulties dim your view of the future. Things should be looking up before you know it.

American WHEEL CHAIR

Always preferred for ease of movement, comfort, safety.

FOR RENT OR SALE

See Frank Sullivan
Hopper & Hamm, Inc., Annex
220-26 No. Sandy
Phone 243-2010

YOUNG MEN

can build family security on a Metropolitan Plan of Extra Protection Life Insurance.

Ask.

JOHN HOOKER
AGENCY MANAGER
Phone 245-5546

Metropolitan Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
NEW YORK, N. Y.

WINTER HEATING

SUMMER COOLING

You get both with

Comfortmaker

YEAR-ROUND AIR CONDITIONING

Here, in one compact package, is an efficient central system that provides comforting warmth in winter, refreshing cooling in summer. It makes living a year-round pleasure. Call us for a cost estimate.

W. R. SHAW CO.

ROBERT A. PERKINS
613 E. College - Jacksonville
Phone 245-2319

THE SUN SHINES ... on those who SAVE! and gives us all the things we crave —

NEW CAR

MARRIAGE & FAMILY

EDUCATION

VACATION NEW HOME

PASS BOOK SAVINGS AT FARMERS EARN 4% COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

FIRST... think of FARMERS

The FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

DRIVE-IN BANKING • CUSTOMER PARKING

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

IP SERVING BUSINESS

Natural gas incinerators save money... increase cleanliness and we're happy to prove it!

Intensive studies in stores, office buildings, plants and restaurants prove the economies of daily gas incineration.

Here's a typical example of cash saved with a natural gas incinerator:

A restaurant spent \$160 a month having about 1,000 pounds of refuse hauled daily. A gas incinerator, including all costs, resulted in monthly savings of \$46 or a total of \$552 a year. At this rate the incinerator quickly paid for itself.

A gas fired incinerator might save you a little less. Or it could save you more. The economies to be gained vary greatly, depending on your business. Lower fire insurance rates are a distinct possibility. And you'll eliminate the fixed cost of double refuse handling.

Money saved isn't everything. Your customers and staff will appreciate the cleanliness of natural gas incineration. Rodents, insects, foul odors and unsightly trash piles will be eliminated daily. You'll gain space formerly used for trash storage.

Yes, a variety of businesses can benefit from natural gas incineration. And we'll be glad to prove it without obligation. Call us.

IP IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO SERVE YOU BETTER ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 10c per word, 2 days 12c per word, 3 days 13c per word, 6 days 17c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs \$1.50 for 1 day, \$1.95 for 3 days or \$2.55 for a week (6) days. 25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, \$1.35 per column inch for first insertion, \$1.25 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned — Repaired, Paul Treece, 245-7220.
8-16-1 mo—X-1

Dennis Tree Service
LICENSED TREE EXPERTS
FULLY INSURED
Phone office 245-9463 — res. 245-8267.
7-28-11—X-1

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077 or 245-9012.
8-15-11—X-1

HOMELITE
SALES & SERVICE
Chainsaw bar rebuilding
KNIGHT'S
Meredosia, Ill.
8-14-11—X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna
Repair. Quality repair on all makes. Your Car Radio Repair Center.
BURKE'S T.V. CENTER
Phone 245-2617
8-20-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO
SERVICE
Antenna installation and repair.
LYNFORD REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas, Dial 245-8913
8-2-11—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service
LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal
All phases tree care.
243-1785
7-28-11—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill.
8-18-11—X-1

CASH LOANS
\$25 TO \$5,000.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.
ILLINOI LOAN CO.
LET HOME FOLKS
BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS
Over Kresge Dime Store
Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819
8-2-11—X-1

TELEVISION-RADIO
Small Appliances
Antennas, Fanning's Village TV, 1236 So. Main, 245-6618, hours 8-5 Mon. thru Sat.
8-12-1 mo—X-1

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
WHEEL ALIGNMENT, wheel balancing and refrigeration, complete automotive repair. New and used auto air conditioners.
CHAS. "MAC" McDEVITT
Lynnville Pl. 243-2066
8-13-1 mo—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER
Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513, 501 West Michigan.
8-6-11—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds, Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610.
8-1-11—X-1

NEW SERVICE by R. W. Roach
Pkg. & Htg. Company. Commercial and Home Air Conditioning. Commercial Refrigeration. Name Brands Sold, Installed and Serviced by Experienced Men. Days — 245-4715. Nights and Holidays — 243-1420.
8-14-11—X-1

DENNIS REPAIR
Appliances, air conditioning, TV, radio, electrical wiring, welding. Most kinds of service work. Phone 245-9775.
8-23-1 mo—X-1

H. M.'s Electric & Small Appliance Repair Shop. Equipped to do wiring—residential, commercial and rural areas. 315 Franklin. Call 245-7530—243-1456.
8-8-1 mo—X-1

Don't Wait For Cold Weather
Call Marquard Sales and Service to have your heating system checked and ask about our service contract. 245-7613.
8-2-1 mo—X-1

GUN REPAIR — Most makes and models. Prompt service. Don's Gun Shop, 1275 South East, 245-8638.
8-6-11—X-1

X-1—Public Service

FULLER BRUSH
Leila Finch, dealer, 243-2378.
8-36-1 mo—X-1

FIX-IT SHOP — A repair shop for small electrical appliances and miscellaneous items. Edgar Brown, 134 Richards St.
8-14-1 mo—X-1

SAWS & SICKLES
LAWN MOWERS
SHARPENED
KEHL GARAGE
339 N. WEST ST. (Rear)
8-25-1 mo—X-1

Electronically Clean Air
Remove bacteria and irritating pollen from your house air with Electronic Air Cleaners. 90% of all airborne soot, smoke, pollen, spores, bacteria, dust and dirt-regardless of size—is automatically removed electronically. Regular filters can't do the job—enjoy dirt-free air. It'll cut your cleaning bills, remove irritants from the air. No more smoke-filled rooms when you install a "dirt-chaser" as it is fondly called by grateful housewives. Call 245-7613 for a free home showing. MARQUARD SALES & SERVICE.
8-13-1 mo—X-1

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, drapes, Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State, 245-2519.
8-15-1 mo—A

WANTED TO BUY
FURNITURE—ANTIQUES
GUNS or APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533.
8-6-11—A

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning. Finest materials, pick-up and delivery. Phone 742-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois.
8-6-11—A

WANTED — Electrical work, building, remodeling and roofing. Day or night service calls. No minimum charge. Robert Boatman, phone 243-2231.
8-12-11—A

ROOFING-PAINTING
Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 East Independence.
8-28-1 mo—A

REUPHOLSTERING — Furniture repairing, regluing, refinishing, recaning. Phone 245-6286. Hankins Reupholstering, 1808 So. Main.
8-6-1 mo—A

ROOFING-PAINTING
Roof repair and tarring, guttering, plastering, basement water proofing, concrete, remodeling. Paul Hankins. 245-7254.
8-12-1 mo—A

WANTED — Garbage-trash hauling. Reliable white man. Job or month, 245-2495.
8-17-1 mo—A

NOTICE — We pay cash for good used furniture, appliances, guns, radios, record players, TV's, mowers, carpets, heaters, 1 piece or house lot. 1808 S. Main. Phone 245-6286.
8-6-11—A

WANTED TO RENT — 300 or more acres. Have full line of machinery. Write 5046 Journal Courier.
8-9-1 mo—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390.
8-13-1 mo—A

WANTED — Small carpenter work and repairs. M. A. Trotter, phone 243-1231 or 245-4040.
8-4-1 mo—A

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional. House cleaning, janitorial service, wall washing. Phone 245-4240.
8-17-12-11—A

WANTED — English tutor for male high school senior attending Illinois School for the Deaf. Student is deaf but lip reads and has fair speech. Write Mrs. Kellett, 516 Mary Jane St., Lebanon, Illinois 62254.
8-24-31—A

LADY wants board and room in private home or share apartment. Room 234, Holy Cross Hospital.
8-25-31—A

WANTED — Used electric range. Phone 243-2032.
8-24-61—A

A—Wanted

WANTED — Piano rolls. Harry C. Reed, 502 East Hardin, Virginia, phone 452-3556.
8-15-12-11—A

HOUSEKEEPER and companion will live in and care for elderly lady. Write 5588 Journal Courier.
8-25-31—A

WANTED — To do babysitting by reliable woman. Phone 243-2573.
8-25-31—A

B—Help Wanted

WANTED — Boy or girl to work on curb, day shift. Must be out of school. Secrist Drive In, 245-6516.
8-20-11—B

MALE or female help for Route Sales—5½ day week. Guarantee \$100 week plus commission. Contact Mr. Kelly, Monday, August 28, 7-10 P.M. Blackhawk Motel.
8-25-21—B

OPPORTUNITY — Available—age preferable between 25 and 40 — Education should be Business College course completed or graduate of High School. Some physical handicap not objectionable. Write 5645 Journal Courier.
8-27-12-11—B

WANTED — Grill boys, age 16 or over. Apply in person Ranch House Restaurant.
8-20-11—C

HELP WANTED — Experienced Auto Body Repair Man. Must be sober and a conscientious worker. Good working conditions. Guarantee and commission. Taylor Motor and Implement Co., Winchester, Ill., 742-3112.
8-20-10-11—C

LICENSED BARBER wanted with ambition to have own shop. Apply Johnson's Color Mart, 1724 So. Main.
8-21-11—C

WANTED — Man to work on grain and livestock farm. Modern house. Jacksonville area. Write 5477 Journal Courier.
8-22-61—C

WANTED — Man to work on grain and livestock farm. Modern home. J. W. Loneragan, R.2, Jacksonville, 673-3301.
8-24-61—C

MECHANIC
Due to Expansion Program and increased sales, we need 3 mechanics. Contact Mr. Gordon Miller or Jack Mahallan.
Pendleton Dodge Inc.
412 So. 4th
Springfield, Ill.
8-24-31—C

Engineer-Mechanical
Graduate engineer capable of assuming responsibility for project design and development of hydraulic and mechanical devices. Must be able to carry projects from concept to final production. Submit resume to Chief Engineer, P.O. Box 258, Springfield, Ill. 62705.
8-25-21—C

PLANT MANAGER
Opening due to promotion for established L. P. Gas and fertilizer company at Arzville, Illinois. Duties include sales, product deliveries and management of business activities. Excellent benefits including good salary, vacations, saving, medical and life insurance programs. For details, contact:
Tuloma Gas Products Co.
408 West Morton
Jacksonville, Ill.
Phone 245-7124
8-25-31—C

Attention Auto Body Repairman
Our body shop needs you, so why not pack up your tools and come on down to 331 N. Mauvasterre, Jacksonville, Illinois and start making the money you are capable of making. We have excellent working conditions, also you will receive all of our fringe benefits, such as vacation, clothing, laundry, insurance, hospital, medical and life. See F. L. Bunch, Service Manager at Cox Buick Pontiac, Inc.
8-27-10-11—C

Boiler Operator
Will train a man having good work record in boiler operation. Good salary, fringe benefits and working conditions. Full time permanent job. Contact Personnel Office, Holy Cross Hospital, 446 E. State St.
8-27-31—C

WELDER SPECIAL
225 amp Lincoln electric welder — complete with helmet, cables, accessories, only \$93. Ill.-Mo. Welding Products Co., 555 Sandusky.
7-27-11—G

LUMBER — Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, sinks, lavatories, glass. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main.
8-4-11—G

SMALL GAS engines. All makes and sizes in stock. 2 through 12 H.P. For example 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton \$35.00. Exchange. KNIGHTS, Meredosia, Ill. Tele. 584-4721.
8-12-11—G

FOR SALE — New and Used Steel Beams, Angles, Channel Rails, etc. Lane Steel Warehouse, Virden, Illinois, phone 965-3243, area code 217.
8-12-11—G

C—Help Wanted (Male)

IDEAL POSITION for retired man on Social Security, outdoor pleasant working conditions. Call 245-7717.
8-25-61—C

WANTED — Boy to work on grill evenings thru supper hour. Secrist Drive In, 245-6516.
8-27-11—C

PART TIME high school or local college student, work week day afternoons, all day Saturdays and Sundays. Call 245-7717.
8-25-61—C

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced in mechanical design. Must be capable of working from layouts, hand sketches or verbal orders. Submit resume to Chief Engineer, P.O. Box 258, Springfield, Ill. 62705.
8-25-21—C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Reliable experienced waitress. Apply Wagner's Restaurant, 620 E. Morton, phone 245-9043.
7-26-11—D

LADIES — Supplement your family income selling Nationally advertised Beeline Fashions Turn YOUR spare time into \$\$\$\$s the Beeline Way. Easy Home Style Shows. No investment, no collecting and no delivering. Call for interview 243-1534.
8-21-61—D

WAITRESS to cater to special functions, part time. Contact MacMurray College, 448 E. College.
3-21-61—D

WANTED — Woman to bake pies in her own home for Secrist Drive In, 245-6516.
8-25-11—D

SALES LADY — Permanent position. Steady employment. Full benefits. Apply at once. Irwin's.
8-23-11—D

WANTED — Office secretary and bookkeeper for permanent position. Excellent benefits and opportunity for qualified person. Phone 245-2108 for appointment. Ideal Baking Co.
8-23-41—D

WANTED — Babysitter to live in. Light housework. Nice home for someone. Pittsfield. Phone 285-2645 or 285-4026. Heritage Shop.
8-24-61—D

WANTED — Part time day help, good pay. Apply in person — Sandy's, across from Lincoln Square.
8-25-11—D

FOR SALE — 1957 Chev. 283, 4 barrel, 3 speed on floor, \$175. 6 Randall Court.
8-25-61—D

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for experienced individual. Good salary, fringe benefits and working conditions. In reply include experience, age, and earnings record. Write box 5600 Journal Courier.
8-27-31—D

F—Business Opportunities

GULF SERVICE STATION for lease — High volume location — Morton and Westgate. Contact Fanning Oil Co., 200 East Morton, Jacksonville, phone 245-8800.
8-23-61—F

G—For Sale (Misc.)

GAS RANGES — 30" and 36" — reconditioned and like new. \$69.95 up. Mel - O - Cream, Phone 245-5103.
8-14-11—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Coal, sand and gravel. Lime-stone spreading. 245-8392.
8-12-11—G

KNAPP SHOES
Local representative, Clancy and Thompson, Gold Coast Mobile Homes, 1124 West Walnut, Jacksonville.
8-11-1 mo—G

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618.
8-20-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — 1 Wards garden tractor, 3 speed, with attachments, extra good, used very little. 1 good ¾ ton Chev. truck with flat bed and racks, excellent rubber, 4 speed. 1 set pontoons 27 ft. long, 20 in. diameter. Tanks to make more pontoons or would make excellent air compressor tanks. 101 East Union, Virden, Ill.
8-27-31—G

HEATING season ahead! Fill up now with Sahara Stoker Coal. It's clean, thrifty, low in ash. Phone 243-1315 for careful delivery. Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage Co. — G

H—For Sale—Property

Our Sold Signs Are All Over Town
May we put one on your home?
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
245-5181
38-9-11—H

OPEN HOUSE
425 SOUTHVILLE
Today from 2-5 p.m., quality built 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, central air, patio, 2 car garage, built by Reggie Toler, Contractor.
ELM CITY REALTY
Harold & Steve Hills, Realtors — H

FOR HOMES, Farms & Businesses.
Wade Real Estate Agency.
Phone 245-6319
8-13-1 mo—H

G—For Sale (Misc.)

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets, only 98¢ at Warg's, Lincoln Square Drugs.
8-6-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — 40 ft. TV tower, UHF and 2 VHF antennas. 109 Havendale Drive. 245-9475.
8-22-61—G

1 TON Chrysler Air Temp air conditioner \$90. Hoover Lark vacuum \$15. Mrs. James Cressy, phone 589-4993, Roodhouse, Illinois.
8-24-31—G

Potato & Apple Sale
Homegrown potatoes \$2.99 bu. or 10 lbs for 59¢. Wealthy cooking apples \$2.49 bu. or 10 lb. for \$1. Homegrown tomatoes, sweet corn, cucumbers, sweet onions, cantaloupes, watermelon and freestone peaches. For the best in homegrown fruits and vegetables, drive out to Harold's Market, 1860 S. Main, Jacksonville.
8-11-11—G

FOR SALE — Good used 19" portable TVs. 300 gallon tank and stand. Empty barrels. Blackhawk Motel.
8-13-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — New 14 ft. John boat, 9½ horse Johnson, 20 hours, Airbuoy trailer, Trollet motor, new batteries, life jackets, anchors and poles; camper and jacks for truck. Call Murrayville 882-3989.
8-22-61—G

FOR SALE — B flat tenor Conn saxophone, very good condition. Phone 245-2581.
8-21-61—G

YARD SALE — August 29 — Rain date Aug. 30. 833 South Clay. Not responsible for accidents.
8-25-31—G

FOR SALE — Kenmore zig-zag sewing machine. See at 1 Baldwin Road or call 243-2498.
8-25-31—G

FOR SALE — Apples and peaches. Phone Alexander 478-3741. Robert Hayworth, 8 miles East on Old State Road.
8-22-61—G

LOOK LOOK HURRY
We challenge them all for the finest tomatoes and fresh vegetables in town. Cream of the crop this week and next. Victory Market, 502 South East Street in Jacksonville, Tomato King, phone 245-4240.
8-22-61—G

FOR SALE — Window air conditioner, 22,500 BTU. 1450 So. Main, (Rear).
8-24-31—G

Tender Sweet Corn
Fancy Tomatoes 10¢ lb. Tomato King, 502 South East St. Open Sundays.
8-25-21—G

COLDS, Hay Fever, Sinus — Hours of relief in every SINA-TIME capsule, only \$1.49. Osco Drug.
8-20-12-11—G

FOR SALE — Cheap Food store equipment, 1236 South Main or phone Gold Coast Mobile Sales, 245-4511, dairy case, 3 shelves, two 6" sections with new compressor; produce display case with compressor; 1 National Cash Register.
7-30-11—G

FOR SALE — 2x10 and 2x12 White Pine lumber, used, 20 ft. and 14 ft. lengths. 13,000 board feet, 650 board feet of Oak flooring, like new \$90. Call Lane Steel Co., Virden, Code 217-965-3243.
8-20-11—G

3 ROOM OUTFIT
To be sold for balance due — Public Sale lot 32. All new mds. taken out of layaway. Living room, bedroom and kitchen with lamps, tables, etc. — was \$599. Take over \$12 monthly payments.
\$397.
Main Furniture Co.
458 So. Main
245-5612
8-25-61—G

WALNUT ANTIQUES — China closet, hutch, tables, stands, love seat, round oak tables, phonographs, copper and iron kettles. Telephone 329-2098. Cecil R. Royer, Astoria, Illinois.
8-25-61—G

UPRIGHT ebony player piano, bench, player rolls. Excellent condition. Piano, bench \$50.00. 589-4044 Roodhouse.
8-27-61—G

FOR SALE — 2 lots, 100 foot frontage. Chilton Avenue. Good location. 245-8216. E. O. Sample, Realtor.
8-7-11—H

SELLING
Your home? — For quick and efficient service list with
W. C. Sumpter, Realtor
215 W. Morgan
Sandra Winner, Assoc.
243-1220
243-1692
8-12-11—H

FOR SALE — Modern 6 room house, large living room and fireplace, 2 car garage. Close to school. Good location. Appointments only, \$17,600. Phone 245-8223 after 6 p.m.
8-6-11—H

FOR SALE — 7 room modern house, full basement, gas heat, garage. Call 245-4070.
8-25-61—H

PERFECT CONDITION
Charming bungalow — living room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, new kitchen, den, bedroom and bath down; 3 bedrooms and bath up.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
245-5181
Gaylord Swisher, Assoc. Broker
8-27-31—H

2 NEW BRICK homes — Westfair Addition. We would be most happy to show you these fine homes.
245-6136
Doyle-Shanley Agency
8-27-11—H

GROJEAN'S LISTINGS
Real sharp home featuring all nice rooms for the young family as a starter or the retired couple. Has a beautiful bath, big new garage. Possession at once. Lakeview Terrace \$13,750.
Fall in love again — Fantastically beautiful, sparkling 3 bedroom home with built in range and oven, L shaped living-dining room, full dry basement, attached garage with handy tool shed, lush landscaped yard. S. Clay. \$155.00 a month and small down payment — You can move right in to this nice 4 bedroom home with 1½ baths and large living room with fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage. Total price \$22,500. West Lafayette.
1510 sq. ft. brick home, 3 baths, carpeted throughout, outdoor patio with fireplace, large country kitchen: If you like So. Jacksonville, near schools and park, call us. Mr. Smith wants to sell.
Owner transferred — Available, like new 3 bedroom home with central air, built in dishwasher, disposal, lovely cabinets, 2 baths, full basement and 1 car garage. Daily Drive.
S. Kosciuszko. Nice 2 bedroom home with garage, good furnace. Vacant. Owner will help on down payment \$9500.
Pine Street — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room and garage. Real good condition \$13,750.
E. Walnut — This doesn't happen often. 3 bedroom, large utility room, 3 car garage which is furnace heated for work shop or small business. Tune in Sites in Sound 9:24 a.m. WLDS radio Monday thru Friday.
Grojean Realty & Ins. Agency, Inc.
309 W. Morgan
REALTORS
Associate Broker
Ralph A. Webber Res. 245-8926
8-27-61—H

Need More Room?
See this gracious 4 bedroom family home, double living room, formal dining room, new kitchen, bath, only \$16,500.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
245-5181
Gaylord Swisher, Assoc. Broker
8-27-31—H

NEW LISTING
Extra nice 2 bedroom, beautiful built in kitchen with large dining area, full basement, central air, carport, 3 car garage, call today!
ELM CITY REALTY
238 West State
245-9589
8-27-31—H

2 BEDROOMS
Large kitchen, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, beautiful lawn — This home has many excellent features to discuss. For further information call
W. C. Sumpter, Realtor
215 W. Morgan
243-1220
8-27-31—H

Homes Priced For Immediate Sale
Just listed small neat home on North Fayette, large lot. 3 bedroom home, living room, kitchen, bath, close to State Hospital.
Almost new 3 bedrooms, living room, wall to wall carpet, kitchen, bath, utility room.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
245-5181
8-27-31—H

H—For Sale—Property

FOR SALE — 2 lots, 100 foot frontage. Chilton Avenue. Good location. 245-8216. E. O. Sample, Realtor.
8-7-11—H

SELLING
Your home? — For quick and efficient service list with
W. C. Sumpter, Realtor
21

N—Farm Machinery

JOHN DEERE 55 combine, straw chopper, scour clean, 234 corn head. Will sell complete or separate. \$2500. Phone 742-3743. Robert Wisdom, Winchester, R. 2. 8-11-14t-N

Baughman Grain Bins, Dryers and Stir-Alls

Buy now and save ahead of the rush. Complete erection and service after the sale. Baughman bins, Dryers, Stir-Alls, Auguring equipment and electric motors all sizes.

Beard Implement Co.

Arenzville, Ill.
Phone 997-3781
Salesmen, John Mason, Jacksonville
Richard Petefish, Ashland 8-16-14t-N

F 806 tractor, 3 pt. hitch.
1 F 560 Diesel, overhauled, 2 pt. hitch.
1 F 560 fast hitch.
1 Super M tractor.
1 M tractor.

1 IH 13 ft. field cultivator.
1 IH 4-14 mtd. plow.
1 IH 3-14 pull type plow.
Case 800 combine & cornhead.
JD 55 combine.

1 IH 80 pull type combine.
AC 72 pull type combine.
JD hammer mill.
IH 56 wire baler.
Case spreader.

1 IH 4 section harrow.
2 JD #8 mowers.
JD #5 mower.
AC blower.

BAUMANN & SON

221 E. Morgan
COMBINES

JD 45 Hi Lo—clean.
JD 55 Hi Lo, reconditioned.
JD 45 fair cond.
AC 66 good.

AC 90 real good.
MH—6 ft.—7 ft.—1 ea.
IHC 5 ft. fair.

DISKS
Kewanee 12 ft. fair.
RWA 10 ft. real good.
RW 12 ft. JD fair.

JD 11 ft. model Y—like new.
8 ft. pull—good.

PLOWS
F 130 JD 5 1/4 mtd.
JD 810 mtd 3 1/4 good.
Several older models.

TRACTORS
620 JD excellent
1800 Oliver A1.
4010 gas JD real good.

2010 gas 2 seasons.
AC WD good.
730 gas JD excellent.

IHC Super MTA.
Several older models.

MISCELLANEOUS
JD R Spreader A1.
#5 JD mower.
Oliver semi mtd. mower.

JD 207 Rotary shredder.
New Idea semi mtd. mower.
#8 JD semi mtd. mower.

JD 214 wire tie baler.
Good MW rake.
2—Batchold weed mowers.

IHC—Cub Cadet 10 H.P.
3—210 cornhead JD.
Murrayville Implement Co.

Murrayville, Ill. 8-24-3t-N

FARROWING CRATES—Complete \$24.95. Free literature.
Dolly Enterprises, 841 Main, Colchester, Ill. 8-27-2t-N

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Yorkshire boars. L. V. Hanbach, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 927-4211. 7-28-14t-P

FOR SALE—19 head purebred Angus cows with large calves, rebred to calve in February; also 1 registered Angus bull, 3 years old. William Boston, 589-4516 Roodhouse, 8-24-6t-P

FOR SALE—80 head shoats. Phone Woodson 673-3939. 8-23-4t-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Angus bull, 18 months old. Floyd Hart, Bluffs 754-3645. 8-24-3t-P

FOR SALE—12 Polled Hereford calves, weight between 400-500. Keeher Hereford Farm, R. 3, Jacksonville, phone 245-8834. 8-27-3t-P

FOR SALE—Serviceable age Yorkshire boars, tested and vaccinated. Phone 245-8789. 8-27-14t-P

Q—Seed and Feed

Purina Pig 40
Mix with corn for pig starter & grower, high level medication, special nutritional formula, easy to mix—pigs like it. \$42.50 worth mixed with 26 bushels of corn builds a ton of pig starting ration.
M & L FEED MILL
Jacksonville—245-2308 8-21-6t-Q

SEED WHEAT—Reg. No. 1 Ottawa purity 99.02% germ. 96%; Certified Gage purity 99.30% germ. 95%; Monon purity 99.55% germ. 95%. WOLFLEY'S at Griggsville Phone 833-2236. -Q

BALBOA RYE—Purity 99.30% germination 92%. WOLFLEY'S at Griggsville Phone 833-2236. -Q

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—Apartments. Large One Room Efficiency. Two Rooms and Three Rooms. All Have Bath and Kitchenette. Unfurnished or Furnished. Maid Service Optional. Air Conditioning and all Utilities Furnished.

DUNLAP INN
8-10-14t-R

FOR RENT—4 room modern house. References required. Write 1233 Journal Courier. 8-18-14t-R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV sets, \$9 weekly. 1008-West State. 8-7-14t-R

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment. Ground floor. Reasonable. 245-8862. 8-18-14t-R

TIEMANN BROS.

AUCTIONEERS

FARM SALES

REAL ESTATE

FURNITURE

PHONE

Chopin 472-5681
Arenzville 997-4262

FRED CARL

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Registered Angus bulls, serviceable age. A. D. Ruyle, Roodhouse, phone 589-4841. 8-27-6t-P

FOR SALE—Tamworth boars, vaccinated and tested. 2 miles West Memorial Lawn Cemetery, Ernest Thies, 243-1694. 8-25-10t-P

FOR SALE—Feeder pigs 40-100 lbs. Sorted for size and number. Castrated and vaccinated. Robyn Strang, White Hall, 374-2844. 8-10-14t-P

HAMPSHIRE BOARS—Eligible to register, vaccinated and tested. Paul Steckel, Winchester, Illinois, phone 742-5797. 8-14-14t-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire and purebred Chester White boars. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., phone Woodson 673-3930. 8-1-14t-P

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilt, Spotted Poland boars, Montadale rams, Charolais bull, breeding age; also six sow movable farrowing house. Robert Worrell, Winchester, phone 742-5770. 8-16-14t-P

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc boars. Ellis Wade, Sr., Winchester 742-3602. 8-14-14t-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars and open gilts, tested and ready to go. M. J. Kinnett, Woodson, Illinois, 673-3951. 8-18-14t-P

REGISTERED Spotted Poland boars for sale—ready for service—Private Treaty. Byron G. Bruns and Son "George", Springfield, Illinois, R. 6, telephone 1-217-546-6637, 5 miles west of Springfield, on Route 125. 8-22-6t-P

YEARLING Suffolk rams and ram lambs. James Launer, Modesto, Illinois, phone 439-3438. 8-24-6t-P

DUROC BOARS—Performance information, several from certified litters. Potter Farms, 1/2 mile west Jacksonville on Mound Road. 245-7835 or 243-2388. 8-16-14t-P

CHESTER WHITE boars and gilts, registered. Everett Armstrong and Son, Jacksonville, 245-8758. 8-17-14t-P

POLAND BOARS—Good selection, top quality, priced reasonable. Phone 742-3769, LaVern Jones, Winchester. 8-7-14t-P

SERVICEABLE age boars, about 250 pounds, open gilts about 160 pounds, tested and vaccinated. Brad Price, R. 3, Carrollton, 942-6692. 8-20-14t-P

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc boars. Sonora and cut-out information: Robert Reid, Winchester, phone 742-3491. 8-23-14t-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc boars \$80. Charles Schofield, 5 miles West of Woodson, phone 882-3095. 8-6-14t-P

FOR SALE—10 purebred Duroc open gilts, good. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., phone Woodson 673-3930. 8-22-6t-P

FOR SALE—80 head shoats. Phone Woodson 673-3939. 8-23-4t-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Angus bull, 18 months old. Floyd Hart, Bluffs 754-3645. 8-24-3t-P

FOR SALE—12 Polled Hereford calves, weight between 400-500. Keeher Hereford Farm, R. 3, Jacksonville, phone 245-8834. 8-27-3t-P

FOR SALE—Serviceable age Yorkshire boars, tested and vaccinated. Phone 245-8789. 8-27-14t-P

FOR SALE—Yorkshire boars. L. V. Hanbach, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 927-4211. 7-28-14t-P

FOR SALE—19 head purebred Angus cows with large calves, rebred to calve in February; also 1 registered Angus bull, 3 years old. William Boston, 589-4516 Roodhouse, 8-24-6t-P

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FOR SALE—Serviceable age Yorkshire boars, tested and vaccinated. Phone 245-8789. 8-27-14t-P

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—Modern 3 bedroom house 223 So. East. One 3 room unfurnished apartment 302 North Church. Call 243-2396 after 6 o'clock. 8-18-14t-R

FOR RENT—Two and three room furnished apartments, sleeping rooms, all with private bath and entrance. 243-2454 or 245-2801. 8-14-14t-R

FOR RENT—2 nice sleeping rooms, available Aug. 26. Close to town. Gentleman. 715 West State. 8-15-14t-R

FOR RENT—Private lot for trailer in Virginia, Illinois, call 257-2600, area code 309. 8-22-12t-R

3 ROOM partly furnished apartment, nicely decorated, with wall to wall carpet, suitable for 1 or 2 people. Apply in person, Johnson Color Mart, 1724 So. Main. 8-21-14t-R

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment; also light house-keeping room upstairs. Insulated. Utilities furnished. Adults. 326 So. Diamond. 8-24-14t-R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with board or privileges of kitchen. Extra nice for older person. Phone 245-2502. 8-22-14t-R

FOR RENT—3 room upstairs apartment, private bath and entrance. Adults. References. Phone 243-1330. 8-22-14t-R

FOR RENT—Trailer. Lot 60 at Sunny Haven Court in Woodson. Contact Bill Basham in Murrayville, 882-4351. 8-23-6t-R

FOR RENT—Small 5 room house, bath, close to downtown, \$55 mo. Write 5523 Journal Courier, include name, address, number in family, present landlord and employer. 8-23-14t-R

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room house, furnished. Adults preferred. Phone 245-5469. 8-27-3t-R

FOR RENT—5 room apartment. 1052 West Lafayette. Phone 245-5253. 8-27-14t-R

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, nicely furnished, 3 large pleasant rooms. Exceptional value. Call Woodson 673-3571. 8-27-3t-R

FOR RENT—Brick building on East Court Street, close to Jacksonville Square, 3100 sq. ft., all on ground floor. Call Emporium Office 243-1711. 8-9-14t-R

FOR RENT—2 room efficiency unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid. 528 Hardin. Phone 245-2590. 8-18-14t-R

FOR RENT—3 room modern house. Call 245-4070. 8-25-3t-R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 room apartment; 3 room apartment. 342 West State St. Phone 245-4467. 8-24-14t-R

FOR RENT—2 room upstairs apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished, private bath. West. Call 245-5343 for appointment. 8-24-14t-R

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room, close in. Phone 245-6345. 8-24-3t-R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upstairs apartment. West. Close to town. References. 243-2043. 8-25-14t-R

UNFURNISHED 4 room upstairs apartment. Utilities paid. Close to high school. Adults. Inquire 612 Duncan. 8-25-3t-R

FOR RENT—4 room house, gas heat, central air conditioning, storms. Adults. Phone 245-5338. 8-25-14t-R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 room apartment; 3 room apartment. 342 West State St. Phone 245-4467. 8-24-14t-R

FOR RENT—2 room upstairs apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished, private bath. West. Call 245-5343 for appointment. 8-24-14t-R

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room, close in. Phone 245-6345. 8-24-3t-R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upstairs apartment. West. Close to town. References. 243-2043. 8-25-14t-R

UNFURNISHED 4 room upstairs apartment. Utilities paid. Close to high school. Adults. Inquire 612 Duncan. 8-25-3t-R

FOR RENT—4 room house, gas heat, central air conditioning, storms. Adults. Phone 245-5338. 8-25-14t-R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 room apartment; 3 room apartment. 342 West State St. Phone 245-4467. 8-24-14t-R

FOR RENT—2 room upstairs apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished, private bath. West. Call 245-5343 for appointment. 8-24-14t-R

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room, close in. Phone 245-6345. 8-24-3t-R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upstairs apartment. West. Close to town. References. 243-2043. 8-25-14t-R

UNFURNISHED 4 room upstairs apartment. Utilities paid. Close to high school. Adults. Inquire 612 Duncan. 8-25-3t-R

FOR RENT—4 room house, gas heat, central air conditioning, storms. Adults. Phone 245-5338. 8-25-14t-R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 room apartment; 3 room apartment. 342 West State St. Phone 245-4467. 8-24-14t-R

FOR RENT—2 room upstairs apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished, private bath. West. Call 245-5343 for appointment. 8-24-14t-R

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FOR RENT—Unfurnished upstairs apartment. West. Close to town. References. 243-2043. 8-25-14t-R

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FOR RENT—4 room house, gas heat, central air conditioning, storms. Adults. Phone 245-5338. 8-25-14t-R

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